Today
Mr. Trotzky Writes.
Mr. Mellon Figures.
The London Times Errs.
By Arthur Brisbane
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3 GASSED, 100 FLEE FIRE AT B. U.

The Peach
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
SPORTING
LATEST STOCKS
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GROSSO IS NAMED 'MARLOW LURE'

Senators in New Tariff Battle

LEON TROTZKY, writing about himself while waiting to re-enter Russia, says he is 50 years old, and "my present deportation to Constantinople is not the last chapter of my life." Fifty is young for a statesman, or scientist, old for a revolutionist.

Revolution is a strenuous business, especially if you take it seriously as Trotzky does. That he has lasted so long, with enemies so numerous, and in power, is surprising.

Trotzky seems a little proud that he never earned a living by "cleaning codfish" or any other manual labor, which is surprising in a friend of the proletariat.

He became a revolutionist as soon as he began to think, was imprisoned by the Czar as a boy, and often, later. His father was a Russian Jewish farmer, but he never worked on the farm, except at keeping books.

Trotzky writes well, but a little loosely, as one never "edited." A well read man, he seems surprised that Russia's rulers kicked him out after Lenin died. He must know that this has been the fate of revolutionary leaders generally, except that this far he has kept his head on his shoulders.

Secretary Mellon went over his national housekeeping books last week, counted up the receipts and found he had $23,400,000 more than he expected.

As world's champion debt payer, Mr. Mellon cuts the public debt by $70,000,000 more. And Uncle Sam, after paying his bills, including additional payments to railroads of $45,000,000, has a surplus of $193,000,000.

A good financial housekeeper is Mr. Mellon.

The London Times, bought and controlled by American money, taken to England by one branch of the Astors, says there must be a tariff war against the United States.

Respectable, but dull, the Times says the "American masses" are to blame for the proposed high tariff. They do not understand that duties will hurt their own pockets.

Even the Times might know that the American masses know about the tariff only what they read in newspapers, are not consulted about it, and too busy with radio, automobile and installment payments to care much anyhow.

However, if you asked the "American masses" what they thought about American tariff and taxes being settled here or in England, they would answer, "We thought that was all settled back around 1776."

Formation of gigantic airplane concerns, with capital running to hundreds of millions, promises well for aviation and the country.

There is not "enough in aviation" to pay dividends on all that money unless something entirely new can be found.

Each of the great companies will want the something new, and work feverishly to produce it, before the public gets tired of backing air companies.

By compulsion, the companies will enter the field of research and invention, and do the work that the government, for its defense, ought to do.

A handful of air passengers, and a few tons of mail, with Congress criticising revised generous payments, will not pay dividends on hundreds of millions.

But a REAL AIRSHIP, wiping out, once for all long distance rail travel, would pay DIVIDENDS ON BILLIONS.

A British airplane carrier found and saved the Spanish fliers after others abandoned the search.

The men were saved because the British kept at it, and because Britons know the value of flying. No lookout man on a ship found the Spaniards. They were found by flying a scout from the airplane carrier, to search the surface of the ocean in all directions.

Stove Blows Up

Franklin, N. H., July 1—Michael Bussynski whose home on Glenwood ave. was destroyed by fire reported that he was warming milk for the baby when the oil stove blew up. Some furniture was saved.

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FIREWORKS
BEST QUALITY
REASONABLE PRICES
AT
IVER JOHNSON'S
155 WASHINGTON ST.
Cor. CORNHILL—BOSTON

DEMOCRAT POLICY IS SMASHED

Leaders Drop Free Trade to Protect the Ore and Sugar Industries

Washington, July 1—The old tariff battles between protectionists and free-traders have gone forever, it appeared today, as Democrats vied with Republicans before the Senate finance sub-committees in urging adequate tariff rates on home products.

The old Democratic states of Louisiana and Florida have led the Democratic legions, pleading for tariff protection. In Louisiana, the sugar interests made the loudest appeal, while in Florida the fruit growers led the hue and cry for high tariffs.

While the struggle over sugar rates is certain to be the climax of the tariff debate in the Senate, after that body reconvenes August 19, the battle over manganese ore rates will run it a close second, and to the probable surprise of old line Democrats, Democratic senators will fight for a manganese tariff while Republican senators will be urging a place for it on the free list.

The subcommittees continued hearings today on metals, silk and sundries. The hearings will end next week after which the free list and administrative features will be considered. Actual drafting of the bill probably will not be started before July 20 and administration leaders hope to complete it by August 15.

G. O. P. Split 6 Ways on Tariff, Says Shouse

Kansas City, July 1 (AP)—Jouett Shouse, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee, upon arrival home, issued

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Pope Out of Vatican, July 25

Vatican City, July 1 (INS)—Pope Pius XI will make his first public appearance, following creation of the new papal state, on July 25, it was established today.

There has been keen speculation as to the date the pontiff would signalize the new status of the Vatican by stepping beyond the bounds of the official residence of the Popes.

Monsignor Respighi, Vatican master of ceremonies, said today July 25 has definitely been selected as the date for this historic appearance of the pontiff. It will be the first time in 60 years a Pope has broken his voluntary exile.

There will be a conclave of Catholic seminary students here during the latter part of the month and the Pope expects to make his public appearance in connection with this international gathering.

HELEN WILLS ADVANCES

By F. A. WEAY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Wimbledon, Eng., July 1—Helen Wills, the peerless Californian, advanced a step nearer the crown she is defending in the women's singles of the Wimbledon championships by defeating Miss Bobbie Heine of South Africa, in a quarter-finals match today. The score was 6—2, 6—4.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Majorie Morrill, a highly favored

Continued on Page 17, Column 2

Promotions Here in Postal Service

Three promotions among the personnel of the Boston postoffice were announced today by Postmaster Gow.

James McGann, in charge of the financial station at the old federal building has been transferred to the South postal station as assistant superintendent in charge of finance.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$34,000,000
Boston clearance	80,000,000
New York balance	193,000,000
New York clearance	1,150,000,000

To Study Relation of 'Nerves' to Crime

New York, July 1 (INS)—The Neurological Institute was preparing today to begin a $2,000,000 research in the field of psychiatry and neurology, delving into the cause and cure of mental and nervous disorders and tracing their relation to crime.

The research program was adopted, Robert Thorne, president of the institute, explained, immediately following receipt of an anonymous gift of $150,000, which completes the payment for the institute's new building at the medical centre. This gift was announced at a meeting of the joint committee of the medical board and the trustees, which had been called for the purpose of making plans to raise the $150,000 needed to complete payment on the building, Thorne said.

The human mind and eccentricities of behavior will be investigated from every angle. Fifty-nine of the leading specialists in the neurological field already have been chosen to conduct the survey along 65 different avenues of investigation, covering crime, behaviorism, modern social problems, delinquency, insanity, epilepsy, sleeping sickness and other mental and nervous diseases.

LONDON CHEERS KING AND QUEEN

London, July 1 (AP)—King George, greatly recovered from his six months' illness, drove from Windsor castle to Buckingham palace today, much of the way in an open landau. He arrived at the palace at noon, appearing on the balcony with Queen Mary while the crowds below gave him a tumultuous ovation.

The bands at the palace struck up "God Save the King," as cheer after cheer shook the assemblage. It was an impressive demonstration of the popularity of Britain's monarch.

Before the arrival of their ma-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

MOXIE
SATISFIES

LADY MAYOR SEES LYNN SHOE SHOP

Marchioness Townshend to Review Historical and Floral Parade Today

The Marchioness of Townshend, mayor of King's Lynn, Norfolk, England, who is guest of honor at the tercentenary celebration of Lynn, started her day's program today by paying a visit to the shoe factory of "Golden Rule" Daley.

The marchioness, who is an author, scenario writer and successful playwright, looked forward with enthusiasm to addressing the workers in the co-operative factory on which she manifested a keen interest.

She left the New Ocean House Swampscott, where she is staying with her 13-year-old son George, seventh Marquis of Townshend, and was driven in triumphant procession through streets packed with cheering citizens, and adorned with entwined British and American colors.

The flags thrilled her, and she expressed her pleasure again and again at the evidence of good feeling between this and her native country.

TO REVIEW PARADE

Marchioness Townshend will today review the floral and historical parade, the first of several in connection with the celebration. School children of Lynn and the surrounding communities will participate in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

GIRL INJURED IN QUICK STOP

Thrown from her seat when an Eastern Massachusetts Street railway car bound from Quincy to Boston stopped suddenly to avoid colliding with an automobile, Miss Geneva Lindhal of Glover ave., Quincy, suffered a fractured skull and may die. She was taken to Quincy City Hospital.

The car had been stopped to await the change of a signal light and just as the motorman started an automobile, operated by Benjamin Shapiro of Quincy, was forced into its path.

Plan Transpacific Zeppelin Service

San Francisco, July 1 (AP)—The Examiner today said negotiations were in progress between the Dollar Steamship Company and the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation for the inauguration of a transpacific dirigible service.

2-Alarm Gloucester Fire in Art Center

Gloucester, July 4—A two-alarm fire which was fought from the land and water-side, destroyed three buildings today and caused a loss of $18,000 in the heart of the artists' summer colony.

All the Gloucester apparatus was called out, including the fireboat, and for a time it was feared the flames would spread to the cottages in the colony.

The scene of the blaze is a long wharf which had three one-story buildings on the extreme end. All three structures, including the contents, were destroyed, but the wharf was saved.

Among the burned structures was a teahouse and after-supper club called the Just for Fun, which was opened only last Saturday evening by three stage stars, Doris

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

DANCE TONITE
MAYFLOWER
Best Lunch Room West
Every Week Day Evening at 8:30 P. M.
Returns at 11:15 P. M.
"Bytheway Gossipers" Orch. PARK 24.00

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS.

Washington, July 1 — Today's Treasury balance, $233,383,885. U. S. customs receipts, $48,305.

3 GASSED AS 100 FLEE B.U. FIRE

Victims Inhale Fumes, Fighting Laboratory Blaze at Boyiston-Exeter Sts.

Three employes were "gassed" and more than 100 other persons, most of them girls, fled the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, today during a fire in a chemical laboratory on the second floor.

John L. Neal, 48, of Broadway, Arlington, superintendent of the University building at Boylston and Exeter sts; Engineer Arthur S. Degle, 42, of Surry st., Dorchester, and Dr. Thomas McDonald, 37, of Main st., Dorchester, inhaled fumes while attempting to extinguish the blaze.

The three men were sent to Homeopathic Hospital for treatment.

Because of the chemicals, fire-chearing oilfeam, and absence of alarm, were forced to use foamite on the blaze instead of water.

Wearing gas masks, the firemen removed tanks of chemicals from the laboratory as a safeguard against explosion.

Most of those in the building were members of the day school staff and persons registering for the university's summer sessions.

Comptroller Ralph E. Brown of the university led 50 of the women and girls to the street.

The cause of the fire is undetermined as there was no one in the laboratory at the time, Prof. Charles Newhall, who is in charge, being away.

Frances Goodrich, the actress, who this week will act to remove herself as a real "strange interlude" in the lives of Henrik Van Loon, author, and his second wife, Helen Griswell. She will sue for divorce. Van Loon and his second wife are in Holland. Miss Goodrich was his No. 3.

MISS EARHART GETS AIR JOB

New York, July 1 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, first woman transatlantic air passenger, today was appointed assistant general traffic manager of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.

T. B. Clement, general manager of the corporation, in announcing the appointment said she would give advice concerning luxuries, refreshments and comforts which women demand on planes.

She will be a passenger on the flight inaugurating the service on July 7.

New Narcotic Chief Heads N. E. District

H. H. Wouters, new head of federal narcotic forces in New England arrived in Boston today to succeed C. O. Bradshaw, transferred to Denver after four years here. Wouters has been a narcotic agent since 1915

Star to Sue Van Loon to Aid 'Love Wife'

New York, July 1—By the close of this week Frances Goodrich, the actress, will take steps to definitely remove herself as the "strange interlude" in the lives of Hendrik Willen Van Loon, author, and his second wife, Helen Criswell.

Miss Goodrich is now Van Loon's wife, but following an exchange of legal documents between counsel she will ask the Supreme Court for an immediate hearing of her divorce suit. By the end of September, if the case goes according to schedule, Van Loon will be free to remarry Helen Criswell.

This he plans to do at the earliest possible moment, it was learned from close friends. As New York divorce decrees provide the defendant much not remarry without permission of court, the ceremony will be in Europe. After that, Van Loon and the wife to whom he has turned back, expect to return to New York.

Van Loon and his second wife are now reported as living on the Island of Walcheren, off the coast of the author's native Holland.

Miss Goodrich, who names her predecessor in the suit she filed one year to the day after marriage to Van Loon on October 11, 1927, is now appearing in a theatrical stock organization in Maine.

A separation settlement between Van Loon and Miss Goodrich has been reached by opposing counsel almost without friction. Van Loon has agreed to pay Miss Goodrich over a period of years a sum not to exceed $10,000.

Counsel for Van Loon admitted that, while he would be present at the hearing of the case, he would offer no defense.

Van Loon has two sons by his first wife, Elisabeth Bowditch, of Boston. Van Loon married his second wife Helen Criswell, several years ago, when she was proprietor of a Greenwich Village tea room.

Miss Criswell divorced him, married again, and went to live in Paris. She divorced her second husband shortly afterwards, and last fall joined Van Loon on the island of Wigheren.

Gives Hubby Back to No. 2

HE KNOWS SLAYER, ASSERTS WHALEN

New York Gunman Taken in a Raid With Two Others Is Grilled by N. Y. Police Head

Daniel ("Dave") Grosso, one of three gunmen arrested in Long Island City, L. I., knows the man who took Frank Marlow, Boston and New York racketeer, on the ride that ended in Marlow's murder.

This was declared today by Police Commissioner Grover Whalen of New York after the federal government had stepped into the Boston end of the investigation on indiction that a "dope king was one of the murder plotters.

Grosso, held in New York as a material witness, was being grilled today in connection with the murder, the commissioner said. With him in the very stable fortress and arsenal at Long Island City were arrested Michael McDermott, 34, senator from Grosso as postal robbers, and James Graham, 18.

"We have evidence," the New York police head said, "that Marlow had befriended Grosso and had helped him to hide from the police."

Three of the original six New York detectives remained today in Boston, giving credence to the assertion that Boston men are heavily involved in the murder case.

The other three returned to New York to take part in the roundup of the three New York gunmen and "cheer racketeers" captured in Long Island City.

That the federal probe in Boston will be far reaching was indicated in the fact that a number of secret service men arrived here from Washington to open the campaign.

Federal operatives grilled a Boston man who was held in New York for questioning in the Marlow slaying, at a downtown hotel for more than four hours.

CONTROLS NEW ENGLAND

Reports from Boston on Jack Marlow investigation are believed to have spurred Washington authorities to action.

Federal secret service men are interested in more than solution of the slaying of Frank Marlow, it was learned.

They intend to arrest the man in Boston who has control of "rackets" in New England. They will be aided by religious and antivice society New Englanders in the bottom of the liquor, drug and gambling conspiracy, it is said.

The New England "racket czar" is believed by federal operatives to be a prominent man. His diverse activities outside of a seemingly legitimate business are said to have netted him more than $1,000,000 in a few years.

The Boston man works with a "racket ring" that has untrammeled itself in every big city in the country, probers state. Federal operatives have already interviewed a man believed to be a subordinate of the Boston "czar," who handles the drug end of the business.

FIGHT TO A FINISH

Federal officers have sounded the warning that the fight against drug distribution in Boston will be to a finish. The investigation may open a wider field, it is believed Boston is tied up in the drug

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

MABELLE COREY SAYS 'YES' AGAIN

San Remo, July 1 (INS)—Mabelle Gilman Corey, one-time Broadway stage star and former wife of William E. Corey, multimillionaire steel magnate, is once again definitely going to be married to Don Luis de Bourbon-Orleans.

Mrs. Corey is in Paris, but her sister, Mrs. Thompson, is coming to San Remo from Paris this evening to arrange the first details of the marriage.

As soon as everything is in readiness Mrs. Corey will depart from Paris with the Infants Eulalia, Don Luis' mother, and the prince himself. The ceremony will take place as soon as the three must

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and Tuesday; possibly occasional showers; not much change in temperature.

High tide 6:43 a. m.; 7:12 p. m.

Sun rises 5:11; sets 8:25.

Light all vehicles tonight at 9:35.

For details see Page 2.

U. S. MOVES TO CLEAN UP RUM AND DOPE "RACKETS" IN BOSTON

RING REVEALED BY MARLOW SLAYING

Secret Service Agents Here Search for "Dope King" as Death Plotter

Continued from First Page

traffic with a national smuggling ring.

It is stated a dice game at which thousands of dollars pass over the boards daily, and in which big racketeers stake their money, is flourishing in downtown Boston, with the "racket czar" cutting the game.

Trio Captured Near Scene of Slaying

New York, July 1—Three men, arrested in their arsenal apartment in Astoria, L. I., are being held here in connection with the slaying of Frank Marlow, Broadway racketeer.

Two of the men, Daniel Grosso, 29, and Joseph McDermott, 24, were captured by detectives, who, acting on a tip from the underworld, employed strategy in making their haul.

Two of the detectives scaled the four-story apartment house, reaching the apartment on the second floor as two fellow officers knocked at the front door. Their escape cut off, Grosso and McDermott surrendered. The third prisoner, James Graham, was taken into custody when he called at the apartment a few minutes later.

Search of the apartment yielded two 38-caliber revolvers, fully loaded with 50 rounds of ammunition, two tear-gas loaded shells and an arm holster.

But it was the window sill that bore a sinister implement of modern crime. There carefully attached field glasses were focused into the street, down which travel usually means of swift pace.

In answer to a question as to what they were used for, Grosso is said to have replied:

"Well, in this beer running racket we usually want to see who is coming at us."

Listing Grosso as Daniel, alias David, headquarters records related a series of arrests and convictions starting in 1916 with a reformatory sentence with a larceny charge suspended in special sessions in May, 1918, a discharge by Magistrate Levine on a grand larceny charge in September, 1920, and a two and one-half to five year Sing Sing sentence on January 8, 1921, by Judge Muiqueen.

The police records declare Grosso was later arrested on August 19, 1924, on a robbery charge and freed by Magistrate Levine, and later when seized on a similar charge in Nassau County, L. I., that he "beat the rap" and was freed by County Judge Smith. The record lists his last arrest as Jan. 2, 1927, and records him as having been freed on Jan. 6 by Magistrate Flood.

I See by the Papers -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

PALACE
PASS
ITS CALLED THE NIFTY. $100, AND TEN A MONTH
AUTO SALESMAN GIVES QUEEN MARY A LIFT, WHEN HER CAR STALLS
WILL YOU WEAR THESE TO NIGHT, SIR?
HELEN MARIA! NO!
DAWES
TOP POWERS
NO INDOOR GOLF PANTS FOR THE GENERAL

2-ALARM FIRE IN GLOUCESTER

Continued from First Page

Rich, Justinia Hart and Marsh H. Irving.

Miss Rich played recently in the Somerville stock company and was in the hit, "Broadway," in New York and other cities. Miss Hart was in Eugene O'Neill's "S. S. Glencairn." She was one of the Provincetown Players. Irving was in "Broadway" and "Hit the Deck."

The fire is believed to have started in the Rogers' Paint Shop, spreading to the building of the Rocky Neck Marine Railway, a repair concern, and then to the tea house. The railway along the wharf was also destroyed.

The major part of the loss was in the railway company's structure and the paint shop but valuable decorations were destroyed in the tearoom which was adorned with many sea relics.

FOES IN FIGHT FOR TARIFF

Continued from First Page

a statement in which he declared the Republican party "is widely split in half a dozen directions."

"It is not our job to formulate policies," he said. "It so happens that the Republican party furnishing us with a policy readymade."

"The Republican delegations in the House and Senate are bent on putting over a tariff bill so extreme that it makes the Payn-Aldrich measure and the Fordney-McCumber schedules seem like mere hillocks against a towering peak.

"If the country is to be saved from this, it will be because of the efforts of the Democrats in both houses, but particularly in the Senate—for the House has already repented the Hawley bill—and the effort of the standpat Republicans in the Senate is to lift whatever rates the House has not increased.

"The sole barrier to this extortion lies in the Senate Democrats, with the assistance of those Republicans—mainly Progressives—who are protesting against the measure."

Shouse said in nearly every recent vote a dozen or 15 Republicans voted in direct conflict with the views of the President. He declared prohibition, "which our adversaries are fond of discussing as a Democratic complication, divides the Republicans as much as it does the Democrats."

Ten Long Years Since America Went Dry

Ten years ago today the United States went dry. The wartime prohibition act went into effect and continued in effect until January of the next year, when Constitutional prohibition, with its Volstead enforcing act, became effective. There have been no saloons open in the United States (legally) for a decade.

Ten years ago the last great parade of bottled goods for home consumption took place.

AUTOS KILL 5, INJURE 50

Week-end auto accidents, occurring within easy motoring distance of Boston, took a toll of at least five dead and more than 50 injured. These casualties were not included in the list of 24 fatalities officially recorded as having taken place during the seven days ending Saturday.

Of the five killed, one was a Malden youth, a passenger in a car which overturned in Cambridge; and one was a four-year-old boy, crushed in an auto collision at Framingham.

At Pawtucket, a New York man, on the sidewalk, lost his life as a wild car skidded into him.

At Farmington, Ct., two passengers were killed as a friend's car somersaulted.

Of the injured, 10 were hurt in the Framingham crash which cost the life of the four-year-old. A collision on Old Colony parkway, Dorchester, resulted in injuries to 11 persons. Ten more were hurt when a truck hit a telephone pole at Weston. Roxbury, Quincy, Danvers, Plymouth and Cambridge contributed to the crash quota.

Several victims, still in hospitals today, were listed as in a dangerous condition.

One man was killed and two passengers seriously injured when a roadster in which six persons were riding overturned twice following a collision at Sixth and Thorndike sts. in East Cambridge.

The operator of the roadster, which was a rented car, was Alexander Olchowski, 18, of Putnam st., East Cambridge. He was arrested by the police on a technical charge of manslaughter, and a passenger, William Craibiah, 17, of Parkman st., Boston, was held as a material witness.

500 P. C. PROFIT FOR ATTLEBORO LIGHT STOCK

Holders to Get Stocks Worth 3½ Millions in Exchange

A handful of stockholders, owning the stock of the Attleboro Steam and Electric Company—a closely held utility—will receive stock of the value of more than $2,500,000, representing five times the par value of their own stock, in the deal whereby the New England Power Company takes over the Attleboro company.

This was admitted today by Thomas C. Fales of Cambridge, president of the Attleboro Steam & Electric Company. Fales admitted that there are but 40 stockholders of the Attleboro company.

To add that the stockholders, who have until August 1 to accept the offer of the New England Power Company, will undoubtedly agree to make the exchange of their common stock in the Attleboro company for the preferred stock of the New England Power Company, on the basis of one share of Attleboro $25 stock for one and one-third shares of New England Power six per cent preferred stock.

A number of the stockholders already have signified their acceptances of the deal, Fales said. He and Vincent C. Goldthwaite of Wellesley, treasurer, are in control of the company.

That the sale of the Attleboro company to the New England Co. means a big cleanup for the insiders in the Attleboro company, is indicated by the fact that those in control of the company obtained their stock on the basis of $25 par—the original par value of $100 having been reduced to $25 a few years ago.

From time to time the Attleboro company issued additional capital stock, for which the stockholders were required to pay a premium. The total premiums paid on all stock issued, according to the company's return on file at the Department of Public Utilities, amount to $151,510, or about one-third of the $499,200 of common stock.

PAID DIVIDEND

The Attleboro Company paid a dividend last year, according to its returns on file, of 16 per cent upon the par value of its common stock. The company's net income, available for dividends, was $189,707. The dividends amounted to $79,872.

The balance, available for further dividends, but transferred to surplus, amounting to $51,006.91, was sufficient to enable the company to pay a further dividend of 16 per cent upon the par value of its stock, if it cared to.

Ownership of the Attleboro company by the New England Power interests will enable the new owners, if they so desire, to get rid of the present contract whereby the Attleboro company buys electricity from the Narragansett Electric Company of Rhode Island, which is also owned by the New England Power group.

SUPREME COUR TRULING

Officials of the Narragansett company, explaining that under a long-term contract the company was required to supply electricity at the Attleboro company's low unprofitable rate, took the matter to the United States Supreme Court, with the approval of the Public Utilities Commission of Rhode Island.

The United States Court held, however, that the sale of electricity by a Rhode Island company to a Massachusetts company was not an interstate matter, in which the Rhode Island company could not interfere. This decision rendered two years ago had a lot to do with the agitation for federal regulation and federal regulation of the electric light and power industry.

Cupid Wins

Mabelle Gilman Corey, former wife of American steel king, has definitely decided to wed Prince Don Luis de Bourbon-Orleans, it is now reported from France.

STORY ON PAGE 1.

DROWNING AT NANTASKET ACCIDENTAL

Medical Examiner Finds No Mystery in Death of Arlington Man

William Lawrence Craig, 25, of Atlanta, Ga., and Brattle pl., Arlington, was drowned accidentally at Nantasket yesterday and there exists no mystery, it was reported today by Medical Examiner John Peterson of Hingham.

The Atlantan, a lodger in Arlington, was drowned in sight of thousands while swimming in back of an unidentified girl far out from the beach.

Craig, whose body was washed ashore early today, went bathing with Bela A. Winterkorn, 18, with whose family he was making his home, according to the police. A short time later Craig was seen swimming after a girl who was headed away from shore. The girl climbed into a tender towed by a launch and Craig followed her.

Police say the girl immediately dived overboard and headed back for the beach, with Craig a short distance behind. Suddenly the young man was seen to throw his hands and disappear beneath the surface.

The girl reached shore, nearly exhausted, and told lifeguards that Craig had tried to flirt with her, and that she attempted to swim away from him. She said, according to police, that after diving from the tender he grappled with her, but she shook him off, and he then went down. She said she called for help, but no one heard her.

There were five other week-end drownings in New England.

Twenty-two Drowned Outside New England

By the Associated Press

At least 22 persons were drowned over the week-end in widely scattered sections of eastern and southern United States and eastern Canada, outside of New England.

There were two triple drownings in Ontario. Three women were trapped in an automobile which plunged through a bridge railing at Mill. Eight men were thrown into the water near Midland when their boat listed sharply. Five were rescued.

Three members of a picnic party lost their lives in Chocolocco Creek near Anniston, Ala., when their boat capsized.

Chatham, Ont., was the scene of a double drowning when an automobile plunged from a ferry into the Sydenham river. A bather was seized with cramps and drowned near the same city.

Swimming and bathing accounted for a number of single drownings. A Washington girl lost her life in the Rock river near Annapolis, Md., while in her 20th year. Others were rescued. A boy swimming in a stone quarry near York, Pa., was drowned. Another youth suffered cramps near Bolton Landing, N. Y. A man drowned near the end of a pier at West Paterson, N. J. A Toronto man fell from a boat at Madoc, Ont., where he was fishing.

NEW REFUELING FLIGHT STARTS

Los Angeles, July 1 (AP)—Another assault upon the refueling endurance flight record of 172 hours 32 minutes 1 second was under way here today. Leo Nomis and Maurice Morrison, who hope to remain in the air 10 days, took off from Metropolitan Airport at 7 a. m. yesterday.

Two other fliers, L. W. Mandell and R. B. Reinhart, were making ready for a takeoff at Culver City in the hope of breaking the existing endurance refueling record, established by the monoplane Fort Worth.

Cleveland, O., July 1 (INS)—Pilots R. L. Mitchell and Byron K. Newcomb, flying the huge monoplane City of Cleveland, had remained in the air 58 hours at 4:38 o'clock this morning. Their goal is 200 hours, although they need to pass only a fraction less than 173 hours aloft to establish a new endurance refueling record.

AIRMEN TO BE ROUNDED UP

Aroused by the discovery that a number of unlicensed airmen are operating unregistered planes over Massachusetts territory, State authorities today planned drastic action.

Albert Richmond, 23, of New Bedford, whose plane crashed into an auto while making a landing at Col. E. H. Green's airport at South Dartmouth, injuring the motorist, will be charged with being an unlicensed pilot and driving an unregistered plane, according to State Inspector Albert Lees.

The New Bedford youth is said to have had only a few hours' experience handling a plane when he went on a solo flight and tried to bring his machine down on a field surrounded by spectators.

Richmond escaped with a shaking up. The injured autoist was Manuel Fernandes of Sylvia st., New Bedford, who is under treatment for bruises at Clary clinic.

DANIEL O'CONNOR

Daniel O'Connor of John Fallon post, Roslindale, was elected senior vice-commander, defeating Tracey Potter of the North Adams post. George W. Cronin of Dilboy post, Somerville, was elected junior vice-commander over Walter G. Howard of Overseas post, Lynn, now department inspector.

Overseas Trip Held Up by Balky Motor

After having failed to clear the harbor on his first European trip, David G. Turner, would-be transatlantic voyager, was back under Warren bridge today, tinkering with the outboard motor of his little 16-foot boat.

The power plant which Dave depends upon to chug him across 3000-odd miles of open ocean is now recuperating from the strain of the trip to the North Ferry. Young Turner got that far on his scheduled start for Le Havre. Then he stopped and said he had to take a tow, grinningly offered by the skipper of the police cruiser, Guardian.

It was an ignominous beginning which Dave's adventure had, but Dave, all undaunted, plans to shove off again.

Finnish Baptists Close Convention

Worcester, July 1—The 28th annual conference of the Finnish Baptist Union of America, in session in the Swedish-Finnish Baptist Church here since Friday, closed its convention.

During the business session the following were elected conference directors for one year: Rev. Isaac Roy of Gardner, Rev. Isaac Berg, Dr. A. M. Winkstrom and John W. Carlson of Chicago, Andrew Carlson and J. A. Kallman of New York, Rev. Matt Emblom of Negaunee, Mich; Rev. A. J. Stormann and John F. Agerstrom of Duluth, William Langstedt of Tacoma, John Hulf of Gladstone, Mich., and Rev. K. A. Pearson of Wentworth, Wis., and Rev. Oskar of Chicago and Andrew Carlson of New York.

Mother Superior Dies at Manchester

Manchester, N. H., July 1—Sister Mary Bertrand Clarkson, for 39 years a member of the Sisters of Mercy, died at a local hospital after a short illness. She was a native of Boston, and during her years as a religious had taught in the parochial schools of Gloucester and East Boston, Mass., and Dover, N. H. She was mother superior at the convent in Rochester, N. H. Her only survivor is a brother, Robert Clarkson of Boston. The funeral will be held from the chapel at the Convent of Mercy here on Tuesday morning.

Policeman, Trying Rescue, Cuts Hand

Fearing that the occupants of a blazing house at 35 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, might be in danger, Policeman John F. Ryan of the Blue Hill station sustained a lacerated wound on his right hand when he forced his way into the dwelling by breaking a pane of glass in the front door. The house was empty, as its occupants, the family of Sarah Sandler, had gone to Millis for the week-end.

Damage of $3000 was caused. The origin of the fire is undetermined.

2 Missing After Sea-Sled Capsizes

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 1 (AP)—Two men were believed today to have drowned when the 20-foot sea-sled Betty capsized in Long Island Sound. The boat was found by Cornfield Lighthouse. It had been purchased in West Mystic, Conn., and was to be delivered to William E. Riseley, New York attorney. An engineer of the company and another man were believed to have been on board.

$60,000 Hotel Chain Merger Made

Washington, July 1 (INS) — A new hotel combination involving management of properties appraised at more than $60,000,000 was announced here today. The United Realties, Inc., of Davenport, Ia., owners of the Black Hawk hotels, have completed negotiations for the operation of the Wardman hotels in Washington.

Duke Is to Be Godfather by Proxy

Bled, Jugoslavia, July 1 (AP)—The Duke of York will act as godfather by proxy for King Alexander's new son, who will be christened Ivan Paul at Bled within a fortnight.

Sir Howard William Kennard, British minister at Belgrade, will represent the Duke of York.

KING RETURNS TO LONDON

Continued from First Page

jesties at the palace King Alfonso of Spain, who is visiting England, entered the palace to greet them.

Unseasonably cold weather and low hanging skies had led to fear that the entire trip of the King and Queen would have to be made in a closed car. But the weather had so improved when the monarch reached Kensington Gardens that the scheduled transfer to the open carriage with its resplendent decorings was made.

There were crowds on every side, many of the watchers having come from long distances to be present at the ride through London's streets.

King George looked remarkably well. He wore a silk hat and morning dress and repeatedly acknowledged the cheers of his subjects.

Queen Mary wore a fur trimmed coat of cream and gold, and she smilingly bowed her thanks as the ringing cries of "good health," "God luck," rang out.

As the crowds cheered at the palace little Princess Elizabeth was led out and Queen Mary lifted the little curly-headed blonde baby, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, to the railings. The diminutive princess clapped her hands and waved to the people below.

450 Delegates to Attend Labor Meet

Martin T. Joyce, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, announced that the receipt of credentials to date for the 44th annual convention, which will open at Lowell on Monday, Aug. 5, shows an expected attendance of about 450 delegates, representing more than 225,000 union members.

The great interest in the coming convention is due to the intention of the leaders in this State to plan a fight against the alleged discrimination against workers seeking employment who have passed the 45-year age, as well as fights on the workmen's compensation laws and the alleged abuse of injunctions in labor disputes.

7 Anti-Soviets Are Executed in Minsk

Moscow, July 1—Seven members of an anti-Soviet band and 28 peasants, private traders and former czarist officials were sentenced to death on charges of counter-revolution in the Minsk district, in White Russia, for burning the grounds of an entire co-operative farm and attempting to assassinate Chairman Juravitchi of the village soviet.

Nineteen were sentenced to prison.

First Women Held on Gambling Charge

Nashua, N. H., July 1—Two women and five men were arrested in a raid at 25 Elm st., on charges of gambling or being present at a gambling game. They will be arraigned in court today. It is the first time in the history of the Nashua police department that women were arrested on a gambling charge.

Those arrested gave the names of Albert J. Nadeau, Norman Lowe, Benilin Morin, Elizabeth Lapoint and Mary Cloiture, all charged with gambling, and Octave Nadeau and Amedee Cloiture, charged with being present at gambling.

'Plus Four' Bandit Hunted in Revere

Revere police are searching for a "plus four" bandit who held up and robbed Mrs. Celia Finkelstein of her pocketbook containing $14, her money and as she stepped from the street into her doorway. She said she was a youth about 21 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighing about 155 pounds. He wore a dark cap and gray knicker trousers.

Couple Involved in Shooting Wed

Miss Ellen A. Barr of 10 Essex ct., Lynn, and Charles T. MacTague of 125 Castle rd., Nahant, were married at the latter's home, the Rev. Milton R. Foshey of the East Baptist Church, Lynn, officiating. MacTague and the girl were involved recently in a shooting in a gasoline station on Little Nahant rd., Nahant.

Theosophist Leader Taken Sick in Sweden

Stockholm, July 1—Mrs. Katherine Westcott Tingley, American theosophist lecturer, is ill at her residence on the island of Vieingoe in Vetter Lake, South Sweden.

Mrs. Katherine Westcott Tingley, 70 years old, was seriously injured on May 31 in an automobile accident in Hanover Ger., while she was en route to Berlin to fill lecture engagements.

She apparently had recovered, however, and was at her home in South Sweden to recuperate.

Mrs. Tingley was founder of the Theosophic school of Rajah Yoga in Point Loma, Calif., an organization which she has headed for 30 years.

Arraign Fall River Youth on 20 Counts

Fall River, July 1—Police investigators lodged 20 counts of breaking and entering and larceny against Raymer Cyr, 21, of 127 Ash st., one of the three youths captured in the act of looting the home of Mrs. Sarah Sunderland at 1120 South Main st. last night. The officers declare that Cyr broke into and entered 20 homes during the months of January and February of this year.

He was arraigned in the second district court today, with Roland Laneville, 17, also of 127 Ash st., and Joseph Cyr, 17, of 991 South Almond st. Police claim that Laneville was the youth who snatched the handbag of a woman on Broadway Thursday night. He is charged with three counts of breaking and entering and larceny.

Max Singer Heads Bay State War Vets

Marlboro, July 1—Delegates to the ninth annual State encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which closed here, elected Max Singer of Boston police post to be commander of the Massachusetts department.

Singer received 303 votes and his opponent, Dr. Julian D. Lucas of Mahoney Roxbury post, department surgeon for the last three years, received 137.

Daniel O'Connor of John Fallon post, Roslindale, was elected senior vice-commander, defeating Tracey Potter of the North Adams post. George W. Cronin of Dilboy post, Somerville, was elected junior vice-commander over Walter G. Howard of Overseas post, Lynn, now department inspector.

Air Sleepers to Span U. S. Being Designed

Chicago, July 1 (INS)—Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the President, a radio engineer for the Western Air Express, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace, arrived today on the way from California to Washington at the head of a party of aviation experts making a survey of transcontinental air-rail travel for purposes of future development.

Capt. Rickenbacker predicted a 24-hour sleeper air service from coast to coast in the not far distant future.

"A year or 18 months will find such a service, I believe," he said.

He asserted that planes equipped with berths and drawing rooms similar to sleeping cars are being designed. The service contemplates day train travel from New York and Chicago to Kansas City, and then a night flight to Los Angeles in 11 to 13 hours.

Kemal Pasha to Visit U. S., Capital Hears

Washington, July 1 (AP)—Prospects of a visit to the United States by Ghazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of Turkey, are being widely discussed in diplomatic circles in connection with the visit here of Dr. Refik Bey, Turkish minister of public health.

Dr. Refik Bey has spent more than two months in the United States under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation inspecting health and social service institutions. He is now the guest of the Turkish ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, and is the first official of the Turkish government to visit the United States since the world war.

President Hoover has entertained the minister at the White House and was deeply interested in the work which the Turkish government has done in public health and other reforms. The President asked the minister to convey to President Kemal his heartiest felicitations and compliments.

ROXBURY DOCTOR SCORES AUTO DRIVERS' LICENSING TEST

TAUGHT SON TO DRIVE, SEES HIM FAIL

Complains of System in Vogue at Norwood; Suggests Changes

Prospective operators of motor cars, residing in the Norwood district, are puzzled over the paid advertisement in a Sunday newspaper, suggesting that all who have complaints regarding the method of automobile drivers' license examinations in Norwood, make them to Chief Inspector Albert J. Olesen of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, at Commonwealth Pier.

Dr. Arthur W. Fairbanks of West Roxbury, who has an office in Commonwealth ave., is the advertiser. The cause of it, the doctor has declared, is the conditions which attended an examination for a license which his 17-year-old son, Jonathan, was given at Norwood last Monday afternoon. After Dr. Fairbanks made his complaint to Chief Inspector Olesen at the pier Friday, he said, he concluded that others might have had dissatisfying experiences which they might like to relate to the chief inspector.

The advertisement reads:

"Automobilists! Attention!

"All who feel dissatisfied with the manner in which the examinations for drivers' licenses are being conducted at Norwood are requested to write, giving their reasons, to the Chief Inspector, Registry of Motor Vehicles, Commonwealth Pier, Boston."

Dr. Fairbanks said yesterday that he has carefully taught his son the intricacies of driving for nine months. And in five minutes, one of the examiners found that he was not a sufficiently practiced driver to be given a license.

COMMUNITY OPPOSITION

"I did not go over to the pier to make a kick solely for my boy. I don't want him to be licensed until he is a good driver. He is in no hurry to obtain his license. But after going through, with him, the experience of trying to get a license at Norwood, and seeing him 'failed' by the examiner after such a short test, I felt that others might have complaints to make and that it might be a good idea to call to their attention how the chief inspector would be glad to hear them.

The method of conducting the examinations leaves the whole thing to the judgment of the inspectors, who are not required to put the applicants through any specified set of tests.

"We were kept waiting in line at Norwood for an hour and 20 minutes last Monday. The inspector, a young man, boarded our car and told my son to drive him around the corner, about 500 yards. He asked him to turn around in a narrow street, and then told him to stop up against the curb, 200 yards from the turning point. Then he said that the boy needed more practice and left us. I think it is a great injustice for any person wishing a license to be treated in that manner.

"I want my boy to have a real test when the time comes, a strict one, and I don't want him to have a license until he is entitled to it. And I so told Mr. Olesen. The way it is being done at Norwood is a bluff. When I told my story to Mr. Olesen he said that he was glad to hear my complaint and that he would investigate it carefully."

Officials of the Registry of Motor Vehicles said that they understood that the boy was "failed" for lack of general experience in driving.

Youth Held for Theft After Auto Chase

Robert A. Stone, 18-year-old bank clerk of 19 Tabor st., Brookline, was arrested by the Cambridge police climaxing a thrilling chase of about three miles in which the owner of the stolen car figured.

According to James Gookins, owner of a Washington st., Brookline, auto renting company, and his chauffeur, Thomas Tierney of 24 Walter ave., Brookline, young Stone stepped into the car, which was parked near the renting company's office, and drove off. Gookins and his chauffeur followed in quick pursuit in another automobile.

2 Burned to Death in Crash of Airplane

Sacramento, Cal., July 1 (AP)—Two passengers were burned to death when an unlicensed airplane, flown by an unlicensed pilot, fell 300 feet and burst into flames here. The pilot escaped with minor injuries.

Ira I. Wilkinson, 45, and Charles Wilson, 18, his stepson, were the victims. Ross Martin, the pilot, attempted to pull his two passengers from the burning wreck, but was unable to do so.

Rome Fliers Plan to Hop Off Tomorrow

Old Orchard, Me., July 1—Tomorrow morning was the starting date set by Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis A. Yancey for their long-deferred transatlantic hop to Rome in their new monoplane Pathfinder, which is replacing the Green Flash, the ship the two fliers "washed out" on their attempted takeoff two weeks ago.

English Peeress Captivates Lynn

Marchioness Gwladys Townshend, mayor of King's Lynn, England, escorted by Mayor Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn, at the dedication of a tablet on Lynn Common in conjunction with the city's tercentenary celebration. The marchioness was surrounded by the children, for whom she has a great attachment.

MARQUIS GIVES CRICKET 'GATE' FOR BASEBALL

King's Lynn Mayor's Son Becomes "Rabid Fan" After Gift From Ruth

George Patrick Dominic, seventh Marquis of Townshend, scion of England's ancient aristocracy, and at present guest of Lynn with his mother, the Marchioness of Townshend, mayor of King's Lynn is a baseball "fan" and Babe Ruth is his idol.

Numbered among his most cherished possessions is a baseball autographed by the Bambino, and the boy peer, the youngest marquis in Great Britain, is wistfully hope ful of meeting the Master of Swat before leaving this country.

The marquis, who is 13, was brad to cricket, but since coming to this country has been converted to the great national pastime, and is looking forward to witnessing several big league games.

WITH NEWSBOYS

He has heard and absorbed so many stories about Babe Ruth that the big fellow has assumed the proportions of a legendary hero to the English lad.

The Marquis had planned to see Babe in play yesterday, but was prevented by indisposition, much to his disappointment. However, receipt of an autographed baseball from the Babe was an unexpected ray of sunshine.

The ball was presented by Edward Keevin of the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation, who had a delegation of Lynn and Swampscott newsboys at Braves Field. At Ruth's request he took the baseball to the Marquis and invited him to visit the Newsboys' Foundation, an invitation which was accepted.

Today the Marquis wrote a letter of thanks to Ruth, and expressed the hope of meeting him before leaving the country.

HE HIGH HATS NONE

The democratic manner of the English youth, combined with his courtliness, have won him a place in the hearts of Lynn citizens already. He is frank, straightforward and unassuming, much interested in everything he sees, and perfectly willing to discuss his own reactions.

Rank and its obligations are apparently irksome to the Baron, as evidenced by his reply of "Aw, cut it out!" when a member of the reception committee addressed him as "Marquis."

He is a typical red-blooded, fun loving boy, although always considerate of the feelings of others.

Chelsea Burglars Find Safe Empty

Burglars forced the door of an empty safe in the Chelsea Shoe Co. office, 181 Williams st., over the week-end, it was discovered today.

Finding no money in the safe, they tore a candy and gum machine from a wall and stole several shoe manufacturing accessories valued at about $50.

Mother, Daughter Graduate

Spring Valley, N. Y., July 1—Mrs Rosa Peters, 44, and her 17-year-old daughter have been graduated together at Spring Valley high school. Mrs. Peters, wife of a congregational minister, took a four-year course to qualify as music teacher in the public schools.

Mexico City's First Mass

First public mass in Mexico City since the religious ban was enacted by the government three years ago drew swarms of Roman Catholics to worship. (International Newsreel photo.)

50 CRUSHED IN RUSH TO MASS IN MEXICO

Thousands at First Sunday Service in Shrine; Lift Censorship on News

Mexico City, July 1 (AP)—Fifty persons were injured, crushed and almost suffocated in their anxiety to attend the first Sunday mass in Mexico in three years at Our Lady of the Gaudalupe Church, near the city.

Those injured were treated by the Red Cross, which discharged finally all but two who were badly hurt. Tens of thousands of Mexicans flocked to the little church, which is the national shrine, as soon as bells tolled the hour for the masses.

It was the first Sunday mass in Mexico since August 1, 1926, although masses had been said at the Guadalupe church and other churches in Mexico City Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The government has lifted the censorship it put on outgoing news because of fear of emphasis on the religious news. It was said waning public interest in the religious question removed the necessity for it.

Women in London Win New Victory

London, July 1—The latest feminist victory in England is more spacious nose-powdering accommodations for the women members of the House of Commons. A new sitting room, larger and slightly more luxurious and containing two mirrors instead of one, has been provided for this contingent, now grown to 16 in number. They made frequent complaints in the last Parliament because they had only one mirror to work with in the living room.

N. Y. Police "Adonis" Nabs Two Thieves

New York, July 1 (INS)—He may be the "Adonis of the police department" and former husband of Frances Ingram, opera singer, and Clare Boggs, Buffalo heiress, but Patrolman George S. V. Wandling doesn't let beauty interfere with duty.

This was proved when Wandling enacted the leading role in a running revolver battle on Broadway and down Broadway and resulted in the capture of two men accused of holding up and relieving a cab driver of his cash and cab.

Carnival Man Is Held as Escaped Convict

The end was merely the beginning for Walter Rose, alias Roy H. Morgan, circus and "grifter."

When he stepped out of Dedham jail at completion of a two-year sentence for attacking a Norwood High School girl he was arrested by a police officer from Mansfield, O., as an escaped prisoner.

Rose fled Ohio State Penitentiary while serving a 20-year term. He was a "trusty" at the time. He will be taken to Mansfield to complete his sentence.

Family of 5 and 4 Men Killed in 2 Crashes

Washburn, N. D., July 1 (AP)—An automobile crashed through a guard rail on an overhead crossing near here yesterday, falling 35 feet to the tracks and killing four men. A fifth man in the car was injured.

Angola, Ind., July 1 (AP)—Noah F. Trosper of Detroit was without a family today as a result of a motor collision near Lake George yesterday, in which his wife, their children and his father were killed.

Black Fever Victim Saved by New Blood

New York, July 1 (INS)—A heroic battle against a malignant disease is probably won. George Mosher, Jr., 15, suffering from kala-azar, today is greatly improved, doctors at Seaside Hospital, New Dorp, S. I., announced with his red blood cells destroyed by insidious germs of the strange black fever the boy was close to death for many days. Ten blood transfusions apparently have saved him.

Russian Orthodox Church Rededicated

The Russian Orthodox Church, Addison st., Chelsea, which was recently destroyed by fire, was rededicated and blessed by Archbishop Apollinary of New York. The Archbishop was assisted by Archpriest Demidoff of New York, Rev. Teremonach Stephanos of Everett, Archpriest Lebedoff of Cambridge and the Rev. John Lubarsky, pastor of the church.

Forgers of Borah Letters on Trial

Berlin, July 1 (AP)—Vladimir Orloff, wife with Peter Pavlowsky and several others has been accused of forging documents among which were the so-called Borah letters subsequently shown to be false, went on trial today in Berlin.

Judge Feldhahn presided in a small courtroom mostly crowded with foreign correspondents.

RUMMIES CAN'T GO EITHER WAY

Detroit, July 1 (INS)—Thirty-eight rum-laden boats, forbidden to return to Canada, and unable to land in the United States because of a customs and coast guard blockade, today were anchored in Canadian waters off Ambersburg.

H. B. Jackson, assistant to the chief collector of customs for Canada, has issued orders that all boats returning to Canada after clearing from the export docks, be confiscated. E. R. Norwood, coordinator of the Detroit prohibition forces, has mobilized every available customs and coast guard boat to the scene to prevent a safe landing on the American side.

It was believed today if the "law" blockade continued on the American side, the runners would be forced to throw their cargoes overboard, in which case they could land safely in the United States after having their boats regularly checked by customs.

Unwritten Law Plea for Father in Murder

Seymour, Ct., July 1 (INS)—The unwritten law will be the plea today to save an aged father from hanging. He shot and killed a man whom he accused of betraying his daughter. A "poison pen" note, which named the victim, inflamed his mind to the deed.

He walked into the Ansonia police headquarters and told them he was Joseph Battaglia, 54, and mutered, in broken English, that he had just killed Salvatore Cisco, 40, who lived next door to him in this town. He told how he lived in happiness with his six children in a bungalow on the Old Colony road, until last week, when he received a letter telling him that his 18-year-old daughter, Lena, had been betrayed by Cisco. She told her father it was true.

James Cruz, Movie Director, to Sue Artist for "Insult"

Los Angeles, July 1 (INS)—Alleging he was insulted by John Decker, an artist, James Cruze, motion picture director, today announced he would file suit for $200,000.

Dissatisfied with a portrait Decker had painted of him, Cruze is said to have refused to pay the artist. Whereupon, Decker embellished the portrait with prison bars and displayed it to Hollywood crowds. To the further anguish of the director the following sign was attached to the portrait: "James Cruse. In prison for debt."

SHOWERS LOOM OVER NIGHT

By Associated Press.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably with showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds, shifting to west or northwest.

Weather conditions: Fair weather prevails this morning, excepting some cloudiness with local showers in parts of the Ohio, Central Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys. Showers have been general in those districts during the last 24 hours.

Light showers have also occurred in eastern New York and western New England. The pressure this morning is below normal over the northeastern district and highest over the Gulf states and northwest. The temperature is seasonable, ranging between 60 and 70 in New England.

The morning readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a.m.	Mx.	Mi.
Boston	70	82	65
Chicago	64	84	64
Denver	62	90	58
Helena	58	86	54
Jacksonville	80	88	76
Kansas City	70	92	68
Los Angeles	62	78	60
New Orleans	80	92	76
New York	72	76	68
Norfolk	74	80	70
Philadelphia	76	80	70
St. Louis	76	94	76
St. Paul	62	78	60
San Francisco	56	68	54
Washington	74	84	70

Citizenship Fee Increases Today

An increase of from $5 to $20 in American citizenship fees becomes effective today. In case, however, the alien cannot prove that he entered the country legally, the cost will be $40, a sum that immigrants in the latter class may well consider nominal, inasmuch as they previously were denied the rights of citizenship.

Hereafter all passengers arriving at Boston and other American ports by steamer from Canada will be examined at the American port instead of at the Canadian port, as heretofore.

The new arrangement will increase the work of inspection at this port to such an extent that Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, commissioner of immigration at this port, has requested additional inspectors.

LEVIN HELD IN BANKRUPT PLOT

Aafter being sought two years on a federal indictment, Max S. Levin, formerly of Crawford st., Roxbury, was held in $10,000 today in U. S. district court on a charge of conspiracy to conceal assets in bankruptcy.

He was a partner in the United Carpet Mills on Canal st., this city, adjudicated bankrupt in July, 1925, with liabilities in excess of $60,000 and assets of $6000.

Levin was arrested Saturday in Brooklyn on the indictment returned in 1927, alleging concealment of $30,000 assets.

Thomas B. Geffens, alleged coconspirator, is out on bail in New York State awaiting trial.

Sinclair Oil "Slush Fund" Witness Dead

Chicago, July 1 (AP)—James J. Connery, 63, prominent Democrat and important witness in last year's senatorial investigation of the Teapot Dome "slush fund," died at his home here. He was once partner of Will Hays, now high court of the moving picture industry in stock market operations in the Teapot Dome inquiry Connery was involved with Hays and Harry F. Sinclair, who was sentenced to jail.

Two of 11 Hurt in Crash

ALICE TRAVERS HELEN TRAVERS

Two of the members of the family of James Travers of 20 Freeport st., Dorchester, among the 11 injured when two automobiles collided on the Old Colony Parkway at Neponset ave., Dorchester. One car was driven by Travers and contained his eight children, the other machine being operated by William T. MacGregor of Meridian st., Melrose.

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LADY MAYOR AT LYNN SHOE SHOP

Continued from First Page

pagentry procession.

This evening the English peeress, whose native heath gave Lynn its name, will be tendered a reception and tea by the general tercentenary celebration committee and invited civic and social leaders of the city.

The week of celebration, already off to a glorious start, is enhanced by the charm of the lady mayor and her 13-year-old son, Marquis George Patrick Dominic Townshend, who has made three public appearances. A city-wide holiday has been declared for Wednesday when a mammoth parade will be the feature.

PLEASED WITH RECEPTION

So pleased was the marchioness at the reception accorded her that after services at the First Congregational Church she appointed Rev. William Brattle Oliver "new minister of this oldest parish, chaplain to Lord Townshend in Raynham Hall." The appointment of chaplain is by authority of the King of England.

The Lady Mayor of King's Lynn held the spotlight as Lynn opened its observation of its founding on the Common, where a bronze tablet was dedicated, she attended church services and paid a tribute to the World War veterans of the city by laying a wreath on the Memorial Boulder.

It was the first time that the citizens of this Lynn in the new world had an opportunity to see the titled representative from the older city, and she won their hearts with her democratic manner and personal charm.

WEARS MAYORAL ROBE

Dressed in her flowing red mayoral robe and distinguished black hat, the Marchioness began the day by driving to the entrance to Lynn Common, where she was greeted by Commander Merle Baker of the East Lynn Post, American Legion. With a word of appreciation for the service rendered by the veterans of Lynn, she laid a wreath on the memorial boulder there.

A crowd of several hundred people were waiting outside the First Parish Congregational Church to catch a glimpse of her. Bowing and smiling, she walked down the middle aisle of the church, escorted by Mayor Bauer to meet the pastor, the Rev. Oliver.

She was then escorted to a pew near the front of the church, which was decorated with British and American flags, and took part in the service. The pastor preached a sermon on "Our Inheritance" and referred to the spirit of Samuel Whiting, who preached the gospel to the little group of settlers in the Third Plantation.

"Bring back the people of these old days from whom we inherit a lesson of tolerance and from whom we of today get our ideals," said the pastor in his sermon.

6 Passengers Saved as Yacht Capsizes

Watch Hill, R. I., July 1—Six junior members of the summer colony here were rescued after their sailboat had capsized in Watch Hill harbor.

In the party were the misses Eleanor and Susan Hope, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hope of New York; Robert Marvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Marvel of Centerville, Del.; Charles McIlvain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McIlvain of Ardmore, Pa.; James Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Herrick of New York, and Susan Barrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrows of New York.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Root Ads. That's the way to fill it.

FAKE PROPHETS HIT BY CLERIC

East Northfield, July 1—Though he lived centuries ago the Apostle Paul was as great a practical psychologist as many of the world's most prominent scientists today, Dr. Paul Scherer, minister of the Holy Trinity Church of New York City, declared in his address to more than 1000 people gathered here for the services of the North field Young Women's Conference.

Assailing the statement of a prominent professor, Dr. Scherer said: 'A professor claims that God must go and man must find in biosocial relationship the peace he used to find in God.

"These would be instructors, who have assumed the prophet's mantle," he continued, "solemnly tell us nothing and what they can't achieve. When imitators become poor substitutes we do well to beware of them.

"There is any amount of willingness in this new and ambitious world of ours to assume the role of the deliverer, but it isn't the right kind of willingness."

Hub Children Sent to Camp for Health

A busload of children, two to six years old, waved good-by to their mothers today and started for the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp in South Athol, where they pass the summer in charge of physicians and dietitians. They have been under treatment at the nursery of the South End organization the past winter. Most of them are under weight.

'Call Me George'

The young Marquis of Townshend, son of the mayoress of King's Lynn, England, with his mother, is guest of the city of Lynn. Asked by what title he should be called he said, "Call me George." (International Newsreel photo.)

On Bridal Day

The former Miss Elizabeth O'Neil of Emerald st., Boston, bride of Robert Ryan. (Photo by W. L. Winn.)

BARRYMORE IN FEAR OF HER PSYCHIC POWER

By DAVID P. SENTNER

(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service)

New York, July 1—A strange, supernatural power has been added within the past few months to the genius of Ethel Barrymore, high priestess of stagecraft.

Today she feels it and fears it. Her recent theater audiences have been mass exhibits of the weird phenomenon. Under the new and old Barrymore spell, they sit like so many sphinxes with ten thousand ears. They forget to move, to cough, listening with all their hearts.

"I have noticed the difference in the past few months," said Miss Barrymore. "I have been able to hold them tighter than ever. Something in here makes me do it." She pressed her heart. "I believe it is a psychic force that has visited me recently and I am afraid of it."

I told her of a rare manifestation of mass psychology I had seen with my own eyes at one of her performances of "The Kingdom of God."

ACCIDENT UNNOTICED.

At the height of her drama chunks of plaster from the balcony frieze rained down on those below in the orchestra. Yet nobody stirred. The accident was ignored for the intensity of the Barrymore performance.

"It was a great tribute to a great actress," I said, with no flattery aforethought.

Those remarkable eyes of Miss Barrymore were veritably shining like two liquid stars.

"It is strange how I can hold them," she said. "Yes, it is psychic. I have been able to divine certain things recently before they happen. I know it may sound silly, but it is so. I often know when somebody is going to telephone me, for instance. Sometimes I am very much afraid."

GANGSTER SPELLBOUND.

She told of the gangster who held the hand of his sweetheart in the front row of a Detroit theater.

"In the big scene, this obvious member of the underworld let the tears run unabashed down his cheeks," said Miss Barrymore.

"And one of my company who has been with me since I made my debut at 13 overheard a tattered direlect coming out from one of my performances in Washington. He said: 'I didn't know there was any good left in me.'

"When I can affect people like that, I feel very, very happy."

BILLION OF U. S. CASH IN ORIENT

Washington, July 1 (AP)—American investors are shown in Commerce Department figures to have invested approximately a billion dollars in Far Eastern securities since 1914.

Exclusive of $148,632,000 of American capital invested since 1914, in Philippine government securities, $851,356,000 was placed in Far Eastern securities publicly offered in the United States. About $640,397,000 represented government, provincial and municipal issues.

In addition, the survey showed $147,000,000 expended in China in the same period in business enterprises, philanthropic undertakings and corporate issues not publicly offered.

Australian borrowings, which did not begin until 1921, had reached a total of $246,000,000 at the end of 1928, the report said.

"These borrowings," the report added, "have been one of the outstanding features of our financial relations with the Far East during recent years."

Hamaguchi to Head New Japan Cabinet

London, July 1 (INS)—The Japanese Cabinet, headed by Premier Tanaka, has decided to resign, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio today. It is expected a new ministry will be formed with Yugo Hamaguchi as Premier, and Baron K. Shidehara as Foreign Minister.

In the present Government Baron Tanaka holds the portfolio of Foreign Affairs as well as the premiership.

N. Y. Fiscal Year Brings 30 New Laws

Albany, July 1 (INS)—New York state today swings into a new fiscal year and about 30 new laws, including the $246,834,110 appropriation bill become effective. Among the major laws which are enforceable from today on is one in the farm relief program providing $3,000,000 state aid for rural school districts. A number of important crime laws also are effective.

Capone's Brother Fights for Release

Chicago, July 1 (INS)—Ralph "Bottles" Capone, brother of the notorious "Scarface Al," today started a battle for release from jail by habeas corpus writ. Ralph was arrested in a raid at the reopening of Colosimo's cafe with his bodyguard, Mike Sprenso; Matt Kolisky, partner of Frank Mancuso, West Side gambler; Marty Ahern and "Big Earl" Fraher. Beneath the Capone table were found two automatic pistols.

Jail for Seven "Lynchers"

Podolsk, Russia, July 1—For a lynching seven factory workmen tonight serve two to seven years in prison. They lynched a railway conductor who had killed a workman trying to escape after arrest.

Gov. Allen Joins V. F. W.

Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts being inducted into the Veterans of Foreign Wars by Gov. Norman Case of Rhode Island at the convention of that organization in Marlboro. (Associated Press photo.)

EDUCATORS SEE PLOT AGAINST SCHOOLS

Atlanta, July 1 (AP)—The charge that there were organized movements afoot in most State Legislatures to curtail public education today was before the National Education Association convention here.

The thrust was made by Dr. Fuel W. Lampkin, president of the association, in an address to summer students of the University of Georgia.

Dr. Lampkin said the attitude of lawmakers generally indicated a backward swing which ultimately would lead to "deplorable conditions." He urged all teachers to fight the enemies of educational progress.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Maine commissioner of education and president of the world federations of education associations, addressing a Second Baptist Church audience, declared women have written the most brilliant page in history since college doors were opened to them hardly generation ago. Since then, he said, women have advanced from non-property owning citizens to holders in their own names of 42 per cent of the national wealth.

He pointed out that only one and one-half per cent of the public and private income was spent for education, while crime costs accounted for nearly nine per cent. The more spent on education, he said, meant that much less expended to detect, apprehend and punish criminals.

The 1200 delegates of the association's governing body were today to nominate candidates for president.

The only names before them were those of Miss Ruth Pyrtle of Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Effie McGregor of Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Florence Hale, state supervisor of rural schools in Maine, withdrew her name until 1931.

Trolley Riders Still Pay for Dead Horses

Chicago, July 1 (INS)—How riders of Chicago surface lines have been paying rates of fare based on the cost of horses long since gone to their doom, cable cars and similar equipment of pre-electric days is revealed in the suppressed report of Milo R. Malthie.

More than that, the findings of Malthie, an internationally known public utility expert, show that if the proposed franchise ordinance accepts the present claimed valuation of the companies as fair, car riders and future generations will be compelled to continue paying a return on the departed animals, the cable cars and other property no longer in existence.

Delving into the records of the lines, Dr. Malthie found that while the valuation of the system had been placed at approximately $164,000,000, there was only $125,000,000 in real money put into the property.

The balance, $80,000,000, comprised the following:

Franchise and patent rights	$10,200,000
Ten per cent construction profit	8,800,000
Five per cent brokerage charge	4,500,000
Property destroyed, abandoned or useless	24,800,000
Total	$48,300,000
Less costs not treated as capital items by board of supervising engineers	8,600,000
Net difference	$39,700,000

The item described as "property destroyed," etc., represents the horses, horse cars, cables, cable cars and similar equipment.

Sun Blinds Flier; 5 Die, 2 Hurt in Crash

Lindau, Germany, July 1 (AP)—The sun setting behind Lake Constance so blinded the eyes of an airplane pilot Saturday that he misjudged the distance to the water and crashed with his plane. Five were killed and two injured.

Announcement of the Bodensee Aeroliyd Company, owners of the plane, said the pilot, blinded by the glare, miscalculated the time for throwing his motor, submerging the nose of the machine.

2 Granddaughters of Earl Are Salesgirls

London, July 1 (INS)—Miss Essex and Miss Valerie French, beautiful grand-daughters of the late Earl of Ypres, first commander-in-chief of the British army in the World War, have started to work as saleswomen in a London flower shop.

However, it is a famous flower shop, situated in the heart of the fashionable Bond district, and is the favorite resort of the young aristocrats.

Boston Woman Is Held in New York

New York, July 1—Offering dependency over her loss of $25,000 suit for injury to her child's arm as an excuse for being found lying on the sidewalk at 118th st. and Manhattan ave., Mrs. Muriel Henning, 27, of Boston, was found guilty of intoxication and held for sentence in Harlem court. The woman, who is reputed to be of a good family in Boston, had $646 in cash and stock certificates of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in her pocketbook when picked up.

RHOADES TAKES CHARGE OF U. S. INDIANS

Washington, July 1 (AP)—Charles J. Rhoades of Philadelphia, taking up the duties of commissioner of Indian affairs today, faced the responsibility of supplanting the century-old policy of the government toward the redmen and developing another which, in the words of Secretary Wilbur, will enable him to work himself out of a job.

Banker, president of the Indian Rights Association, an official of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and member of the American Philosophical Society, Rhoades was chosen after Wilbur had declared the new chief of Indian affairs must "wean" the redmen from the reservations and out of government care, and establishing them as self-sustaining.

As a beginning, Wilbur suggested establishing employment offices to place the Indian at a suitable job as soon as his education is completed.

The post Rhoades succeeds to has long been a target of criticism. His immediate predecessor, Charles H. Burke, had been under severe congressional fire for months before he resigned, and it was in his administration the celebrated Jackson Barnett case arose.

Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Only the highest grade equipment and skilled operators are employed . . . We Guarantee Our Permanent Wave on DYED and BLEACHED HAIR . . .
PERMANENT WAVE $10
Complete
No Extras
We offer this high standard Permanent Wave in addition to our regular $15 wave.
MOSCOW ART BEAUTY PARLOR
59 TEMPLE PLACE
403 Blake Bldg., 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment
Phone HUBbard 1769 and 1770

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Cooling off involves no obligation to buy. It makes no difference whether you come to buy (and cool off) or just to cool off—you're welcome. Filene's Basement is the only store in Boston with a ventilating sy stem and the clean, washed air keeps the temperature at just the right degree for everlasting comfort.

TUESDAY at 9 in time to help you celebrate a glorious "4th"---read

misses' unusual one or few of a kind
DRESSES
slightly soiled or shop worn
ODD LOTS—SECONDS—LEFTOVERS—SAMPLES
$5
the kind usually sold in specialty shops for dollars more
—printed chiffons—silk piques
—silk prints—sleeveless flat crepes
—georgette coat and silk print ensembles—georgette ensembles
—polka dot silk ensemble-effect dresses
—sleeveless, flat crepe with novelty coat ensembles, etc.
—sizes 14 to 20 in one kind or another

Misses' red and white polka-dot dress, $5

Misses' white with navy stripes bemin knit 2-pc. suit, $10.75

Last lot sold quickly—be here early TUESDAY.—
misses' new boucle or zephyr
KNIT SUITS
Usually sold in fine specialty shops for much more.
$10.75
some SECONDS
These two or three piece suits come in pastel shades—white or tans. An ideal travel, sport or spectator costume. Sizes 14 to 20—few 36 or 42 in lot. Many few of a kind. In the Sport Section.

TUESDAY at 9
women's or misses' all wool bathing suits
SECONDS
Regulation or sunback style; senior effects; knit suits. Sizes 34 to 42 in lot
$2.95

O'Hasses bag $1.25
Top strap bag $1.25
Underarm bag, $1.25
Back strap bag, $1.25
Envelope bag $1.25

Big New York makers' pre-inventory stock of
LEATHER HANDBAGS
underarm back or top strap O'Rosen, envelope, pouch, etc., styles
$1.25
seldom do you find a collection like this so low
Variety of different colors and color combinations—plenty of smart grained leathers. Copies of higher priced bags. ODD LOTS—Tuesday.

Filene's
Built on value; growing on value

The active and passive mood for the "4th"! For those who play and those who look on! In the women's and misses' sports shops beginning TUESDAY.

SHANTUNG or crepe de Chine ensembles, $16.50
Most of them with full seven-eighth length coats!

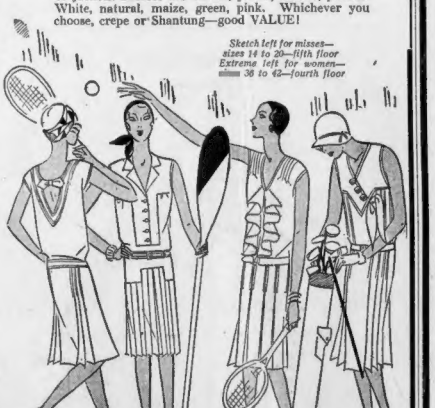
Meant for lookers-on primarily. But should the active mood get you, doff your coat, and you are ready for tennis, golf or what not in your sleeveless dress. That's why these ensembles fit in so suitably for most every day and everywhere. And they are not so fussy but what you can launder them easily. Women's styles have 7-8 coats, Shantung or crepe de Chine, and one jacket style in print. The misses' styles have 7-8 coats or jackets. Dresses are bowed, yoked, tucked, pleated. White, natural, maize, green, pink. Whichever you choose, crepe or Shantung—good VALUE!

active-looking sleeveless dresses, $10
WASHABLE CREPE with a clever turn of tailoring!

CLEVER—well, we think they are. Imagine frilled jabots, pleats all round, kick-pleats, tucks from shoulder down, one style with modest little cap sleeves, and two styles in deliciously cool prints—all these features for women. For misses, styles that are just as intricate — with vee sunbacks, double color ties, step pleating, bosom tucks, scallops, lacings, cluster pleats. And so breezily simple! White, eggshell, maize, flesh. Also few green or orchid are included.

Sketch 1 and 2 at right for misses, sizes 14 to 20
Sketch 3 and 4 at right for women, sizes 36 to 42

Sketch left for misses—sizes 14 to 20—fifth floor
Extreme left for women—sizes 36 to 42—fourth floor



Misses' sport shop—fourth floor. Women's sport shop—fifth floor. Mail or phone orders filled while quantity lasts. Please phone HUBbard 4188 before Tuesday noon, if you want your outfit for the holiday.

SAYS WOMEN NEVER WILL CONTROL LAND

Washington, July 1 (INS)—Women will never wrest control of the American Government from male hands.

This is the conclusion of Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, Democratic Congresswoman from Arkansas, speaking from a detached viewpoint after having announced her intention to retire from public life at the end of her present term.

DISAGREES WITH OTHERS.

In this prediction, Mrs. Oldfield differs somewhat from her colleague, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick (R) of Illinois, who foresees in the remarkable advance of women in public life, possible feminine control of the House of Representatives in 25 years.

"I am inclined to think that this government will continue to be a man's government—and it should be," said Mrs. Oldfield.

"By this I don't mean that women will not take an increasing part in public life and will not fill many important offices.

"But the necessary experience of men in worldly affairs as bread winners of the family gives them a tremendous initial advantage in entering upon a public career.

PRAISES CONGRESSMEN

"I cannot say, either, that I think women would more creditably represent the nation than men. I have found men members of Congress just as tender-hearted and just as humane as the women.

"While I have found in Congress that the male members are extremely courteous and considerate to women members, they have some advantages.

"One of these is the fact that their natural community of interest makes it possible for them to gather in the cloakrooms and talk over governmental problems in an intimate and informal manner. I, at least, have found it difficult for a woman to enter these discussions on the same basis."

EVICT GENERAL WITH TEAR GAS

Nice, France, July 1 (INS)—After a four days' seige of the home of the aged Gen. Rambaud and his wife, whose eviction was sought because they could not pay their rent, police and firemen broke in today and seized their furniture.

Duchess De Talleyrand, the former Anna Gould, had volunteered to pay the rent, but the siege went on. Gen. Rambaud, who is 84, piled up sandbags and sheet iron into a barricade to prevent the "storming" of his home. His wife, although enfeebled by age, helped him.

The police "attacked" the barricade with clubs. When they failed to break through they employed tear gas.

$1,000,000 Rain and a Costly Wind in Iowa

Cedar Rapids, Ia., July 1 (INS)—The million-dollar rain that farmers of eastern Iowa have been praying for had arrived today, breaking a drought of two weeks. Accompanying the downpour was a wind of cyclonic velocity that tore through the state from Lowden to Burlington, causing an estimated damage of $250,000. Here the wind swept a path two blocks wide, leveling scores of trees. A large tree crushed an automobile a minute after a family had left it.

Author's Hero and Girl in Record Kiss

New York.—A hero and a heroine seemed destined to make a record for an endurance kiss. Homer Croy's typist at work in her home had just reached the point in his incomplete novel when the lips touched. Scarlet fever invaded the house and it was quarantined for a month with contents, including the manuscript. The author is unable to proceed.

OLD ENGINE TO CLIMB MT. WASHINGTON

Crawford Notch, N. H., July 1—"Old Peppersass," first locomotive in the world to climb a mountain and the original engine of the Mt. Washington cog railway, after being "lost" for a quarter of century, is to be restored this summer to the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Unlike any other locomotive in the world—its boiler upright like a donkey engine and swinging on pivots—the "Peppersass" has been renewed by the Boston & Maine railroad for a last climb to the clouds which gives sightseers the 100-mile panoramic spectacle of mountain, intervals and lake from New England's topmost point.

GOVERNORS TO ATTEND.

On July 20, in exercises which may be attended by the Governors of a score or more of states, it was announced today, President George Hannauer of the Boston & Maine will formally accept the distinctive old wood-burning engine from President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, in whose collection it was found. Governor Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, in turn, will receive "Old Peppersass," rededicated to recreational New Hampshire. Col. William A. Barron of Crawford Notch, chairman of the New England council committee on recreational development, will be toastmaster.

The exercises of restoration will be held at Base Station, a clearing at the foot of Mt. Washington, where half a dozen cog engines of advanced type take their passengers in small cars up the 3½-mile cog railway which the "Old Peppersass" first ascended three generations ago.

WILL BE EXHIBITED

The "Peppersass" will be restored permanently to the view of the tens of thousands of tourists who go to the White Mountains annually, by display at the Boston & Maine Railroad station at Bretton Woods, within sight of both railway and highway.

It was the interest of Rev. Guy Roberts of Whitefield, N. H., which was primarily responsible for the rediscovery of the old engine among the collection of old locomotives gathered from the ends of the continent for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's Iron Horse Fair. Communicating the facts to Col. Barron and to President Hannauer of the Boston & Maine Railroad, he found an interest by both in bringing the "Peppersass" back to its original surroundings. When President Hannauer took the matter up with President Willard, a former New Englander, the response was immediate; and "Old Peppersass" returns again to her native mountainsides.

She has been gone since 1893 when the "Peppersass" was sent to the World's Fair in Chicago, as the pioneer mountain-climbing locomotive. As such it has been presented to thousands of persons, notably at the Field Museum in Chicago and at the St Louis World's Fair. The Baltimore & Ohio acquired it from the Field Museum.

Well, This Thief Isn't on a Diet

Springfield, July 1.—A sweep by hungry thieves has hit Springfield. The kindest thought of the authorities is that the band of ice-box thieves responsible may have nothing less serious than indigestion.

Three residents early today reported their refrigerators had been rifled of five pounds of roast beef, three pounds of bacon, a leg of lamb, four dozen eggs, pound of butter, four oranges, jar of peaches, three bottles of ginger ale and an antique water bottle. Boys are believed responsible.

One Killed, 7 Hurt in Truck, Bus Collision

Canton, O., July 1 (AP)—One woman was killed and seven persons injured early today on the Cleveland road, a mile north of this city, in a collision between a Canton-Akron-Cleveland bus en route to Cleveland and a laundry truck.

Cop Shoots Self

West Orange, N. J., July 1—Patrolman Philip Christ of West Orange thinks that his marksmanship could be improved. He went to the Orange Mountain Rifle Range to practice pistol shooting. He aimed at a target and shot his foot. The 38-caliber bullet inflicted a flesh wound between his toes.

Sings First Mass

The Rev. George A. O'Donnell, S. J., son of Mrs. Mary A. O'Donnell of 8 Imrie rd., Allston, who was ordained at Weston College on June 22 by Bishop John B. Peterson, celebrated his first mass at St. Anthony's Church in Allston.

6 Escape in Crash

Chocorua, N. H., July 1—Irving Doss, 70, and five friends escaped with minor injuries here, although their car crashed through a fence and toppled upside down into a brook 12 feet below. Doss was at the wheel.

French Tars Guests

At the ball game tomorrow night between the Roslindale Rialtos and the Red Sox from the navy yard, at Fallon Field, Roslindale, the guests of honor will be the officers and crew of the French cruiser, "Aldebaran," which is now visiting Charlestown.

Twins Ordained

Bayonne, N. J., July 1—For the third time in the history of the Jesuit order, twins were ordained to the priesthood together and celebrated their initial masses in the same church here.

They are the Rev. Albert Charles Roth and the Rev. Charles Albert Roth, sons of Conrad Roth of Bayonne.

WHAT THE PHARAOHS DIDN'T SEE. Next time you see a wriggling, wiggly "Egyptian" dance, remember that the Pharaohs never saw the ilk of it. There were dancers, to be sure, but read how different their dances were. In the July 7 issue of the American Weekly, published as part of the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

Fashion Is Fickle in Men's Hats

New York, July 1 (INS)—It seems to be a fixed idea, especially among husbands when the bill for the latest feminine fancy comes in, that the foibles of fashion are confined to the fair sex. These everlasting changes of styles in hats, and shoes and dresses—but especially in hats!

No such conditions for him, he rants, and vows he could wear last year's straw this year and no one would ever know the difference. The hat institute, which has been designing men's summer headgear for more than 50 years, can supply wifey with illustrations to refute that argument.

Since 1872, when the first straw hat was designed for men, there have been such changes that any man venturing forth today in the old-style hat would be the cause of a traffic tieup.

That first hat, woven of heavy straw, sat like a little acorn on top of the head. Obviously this would never do. Comfort must be combined with style, so the next change found a hat more symetrically designed.

The shape of the hat kept changing until it began, some 15 years ago, to take on the general outline it has today. It continued to undergo various little details for improvement in comfort and style, until this year's models have been brought up to a standard that may very well stand without change for a long time.

Are You Wearing Ill-Fitting Plates?

Dr. Curley's Quadruple Suction Plate is an Absolute Success. Cannot Fall. Difficult Cases Solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Special Natural Gum Full Set $12

Silver Filling $1
Cleaning $1
Painless Extraction $1

All Work Done in Our Own Laboratory
Bridge Work a Specialty
Broken Plates Repaired While You Wait
Lady Attendant

Metropolitan DENTAL PARLOR
DR. J. M. CURLEY
321 TREMONT ST.
Corner Broadway Liberty 9207
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Sundays by Appointment

MARA, THE CREOLE DANCING GIRL, was wheeled into the room . . . on the table she saw her lover, strapped down . . . thus the vengeance of Chinatown was routed. Revelations of a white wife of a Yandon Chinese is in the July 7 issue of the American Weekly, published as part of the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

GILCHRIST'S STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE

Save! Tuesday and Wednesday Last 2 Days! Hurry!

Men's 1 and 2-Trouser Suits

Regularly $29.50 and $35 **$21.50**

Fancy mixtures, fine cassimeres and twists, 2 and 3-button models. Smart new patterns and colors. Reduced from regular stock.

Young Men's Suits

Regularly $20 to $25 **$15**

Mostly small sizes, 33 to 38, in two and three-button models. Many have extra trousers. In choice of grays and tans.

GILCHRIST'S—Main Floor

Men's Quality Neckwear

Regularly $1 and $1.50

Many hand-tailored and silk lined. A large variety of beautiful patterns and lustrous colors. A wonderful necktie at an exceptional low price. **65c**

Men's $1.39 to $2 Shirts

Cotton broadcloth, rayon striped madras, woven madras. Collar attached or neckband. A few are slightly soiled from handling. Sizes 14 to 17. Values such as these won't last long, so it is best to hurry! **$1**

GILCHRIST'S—Street Floor

Smart Summer Dresses

Sale Priced at Most Unusual Savings!

$10

Rajahs, Printed Silks
Chiffons, Georgettes
Polka Dots of All Sizes

Here's a value that every woman and miss will appreciate! It's taken weeks of planning to offer these holiday styles at a price that saves you dollars and dollars.

Afternoon or Sports

Sleeveless, backless wash silks, sheer chiffons printed in fascinating colors and designs. Tailored styles for business women. Prints.

Sizes for Women and Misses

GILCHRIST'S—Second Floor

Smart Summer Felts

Very Special at **$2.59**

Smart felt hats at a price that is possible only during a great sale! 12 colors, dozens of styles! Plenty of white and eggshell! Many medium brims! Headsizes 21½ to 22½. A value like this means come early.

GILCHRIST'S—Third Floor

Girls' Summer Dresses

A Special Sale Value!

Regularly $3 **$2**

Crisp, cool dresses that have ever so much style, that come out of the tub as fresh as new! Gay prints, flocks of dots, pastels in straight line or bloomer dresses, all sizes.

Also Girls' Coats! Were $7.50 to $25. Now $3.75 to $12.50
Just Half Price

GILCHRIST'S—Second Floor

VALUE! CARPET Alexander Smith & Sons COMPANY RUGS!

Famed the country over for their long-wearing qualities, rich colorings and attractive all-over and Oriental patterns. The savings are marvelous!

$37.50 Carlton Axminster. Size 9x12 ft.	$31.50	$46.50 Colonial Velvets. Size 9x12 feet.	$39.50	$29.50 Ardsley Axminster. Size 9x12 ft.	$24.50
$28.50 Carlton Axminster. Size 7.6x9 ft.	$22.50	$24.50 Katonah Velvets. Size 9x12 feet.	$19.50	$22.50 Carlton Axminster. Size 6x9 ft.	$17.50

$34.50 Carlton Axminsters. Size 8.3x10.6 feet, $29.50

GILCHRIST'S—Fifth Floor

Wonderful Furniture Opportunity! 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Regularly $275

$169

Beautiful veneers over combination woods. Matched burl walnut finish 5 ply fronts and top panels. Mahogany lined drawers with dustproof construction throughout. Straight end bed; 4 drawer French vanity; 6 drawer chest. Buy on the Thrift Plan!

GILCHRIST'S—Seventh Floor

Imported Willow Chairs

Regularly $5.95 **$3.95**

Light and cheerful in appearance. Sturdy and comfortable. Made of selected unfinished white willow. Stained chairs extra.

Windsor Day Beds

Regularly $47.50 **$32.95**

Coil spring Windsor type beds with special bedding compartment. Triple roll edge mattress, cretonne covering.

GILCHRIST'S—Seventh Floor

Every Item a Super Special! Many others not advertised!

Special Shoe Values

Imported Riviera Sandals in many color combinations. Cuban heels.	$3.19
$6 Buster Brown Sports Shoes with crepe or krinkle rubber soles.	$3.99
Children's Play Shoes in tan or black. Oxfords, straps, sandals.	$1.99
$7.50 Dress or Black Beauty Shoes in most popular fashions.	$5.00

Summer Sale Silks

Japanese Ponges of the very best quality. All government tested.	33c
Bordered Silks, 54 inches wide. Smartest new designs. All colors.	$1.97
49c Printed Cottons, piques, voiles, broadcloths, lawn. 32 in.	29c

Smart Travel Coats

Soft ombre tweeds in blue, gray or brown tones. All smartly tailored in youthful styles. **$14.50**

Apparel Specials

Sports and afternoon dresses for misses, women and juniors. Value!	$8.75
Washable Silk Dresses in prints, pastel colors. Sizes 13 to 46.	$5.00
Silk Ensemble Coats, all carefully made of heavy quality silk.	$12.50
$5 and $5.75 Silk Blouses, dressmaker and tailored styles. Prints.	$3.00
$3 Sports Sweaters in various colors and designs. All smart.	$2.00
$1.50 Play Suits for girls. Blue peggy cloth with bloomers.	$1.00

Washable Frocks

A very special value in delightful little summer frocks of gayest sheer prints and pastels. **$2**

Pure Silk Stockings

$1.25 Full Fashioned Silk Stockings in most fashionable colors. **97c**

Marquisette Curtains

$1.75 Cross Bar Marquisette. Plain ruffle, full width. **$1.00**

$5.98 Irish Point Curtains, imported from Switzerland. Ivory.	$3.98
$1.75 French Marquisette Panel Curtains, in the popular ecru.	$1.39
$1.59 Drapery Damask, 50 inches wide. Beautiful stripe effects.	98c

Home Specials

$2.10 Colored Stemware, Rose, Amber, Green. Optic patterns.	6 for $1.19
$25 100-Pc. Dinner Sets. Service for 12. Border patterns.	$19.99
Garden Hose, $4.50, Ply Hose with nozzle. Exceptional value.	$2.50
$6.50 Garbage Receivers. 10 gal. size. Underground can.	$4.69

Rug Values

6 ft. genuine inlaid linoleum. Tile and all-over patterns. Burlap back.	Sq. Yd. 99c
27x54 inch rag rugs. Charming color combinations. Special!	85c
12 feet wide. Printed linoleums. Will cover the average room.	Sq. Yd. 79c
Fibre rugs, in stencilled colorings, for summer floors. 9x12.	$10.00
Striped canvas steamer chair for summer homes or porches.	$2.00
Adjustable, round, cotton back hammocks, button tufted mattress.	$9.98
Colored bird cages, complete with perches, water and feed cups.	$4.98

$225 Kolster All-Electric Radio, 8 RCA Tubes, Dynamic Speaker, Complete, $99.50

ACTRESS TOWED WEALTHY COUNT IN PARIS

New York, July 1 (INS)—If you want to get a husband quick, and get one who is rich, go to Hungary. So says Lillian Vernon, star of "Show Boat" and the "Follies," who returned here sporting a five-thousand-dollar emerald ring given her by a wealthy Hungarian count, whom she says she will marry shortly, just as soon, in fact, as she can settle her affairs here, get her dog a new collar and gangplank back to Paris, where the wedding will take place.

When the North German Lloyd liner Columbus docks here today, it will be for the last time, as the flagship of the Lloyd fleet. Upon her return to Germany she will be refitted for a round-the-world cruise and her title of "flagship" will be taken over by the Bremen, due here July 22. It is estimated that her present time in crossing the Atlantic will be reduced two days by the new turbines which will be installed.

Arriving here on the Columbus is Claire Dux, the opera singer, accompanied by her husband, Charles Witt, wealthy Chicago meat packer.

Redberry K. C. Plans Carnival on Fourth

Redberry Council, Knights of Columbus, will welcome the Fourth of July with a two-day carnival opening at the Neponset Playground early the night before and lasting well into the holiday night.

A band concert will open the celebration at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. This will be followed by the midway shows and a fireworks display at midnight. Thursday's program calls for a ball game between two picked teams, races for children, entertainment and a band concert at night.

Fishing Without Hook, and What Did He Get?

Windsor, Ont., July 1 (AP)—A man sat fishing from a boat near one of the down river docks. He did not catch any fish, but he seemed to be a patient chap. In fact he was so patient that the boys at the neighboring liquor wharves became suspicious. They talked with a police officer who later drifted past in another launch.

"How are they biting?" he asked the patient fisherman.

"Not so good," responded the fisherman.

"I wouldn't think so," exclaimed the officer, as he yanked the other's rod out of the water and found the line was minus a hook. A search of the strange fisherman revealed a book containing numbers and names of suspected rum craft, numbers of auto licenses, both American and Canadian, and the telephone numbers of Detroit prohibition units.

"Just another undercover man for the American federals," sighed the constable, making his report. "We won't bother them as long as they stay on public highways and waterways."

LYNN BURGLAR BUNGLES JOB

Mrs. Josephine Dorrell, 58, of Fayette st., Lynn, was prostrated today as a result of an attack which was made upon her by a burglar who attempted to choke her when she discovered him in her bedroom.

Fighting her assailant off, Mrs. Dorrell screamed for help until the neighborhood was aroused. As rescuers broke in by the back door, the robber fled by the front, driving away in an automobile.

Those who came to the assistance of Mrs. Dorrell found her unconscious under her bed. After being revived by a physician, she was able to tell her story.

She was awakened by a noise, she said. She sat up in bed, and, as she did so, she felt hands grip her throat. The struggle ensued. Mrs. Dorrell said she had no valuables in her house. She believed that the burglar left empty handed.

Police discovered that entrance was gained to the house by cutting the wire of a screen door and lifting the latch within. Mrs. Dorrell is a widow and lives alone in a seven room cottage.

MAKING HOME BREWERS PAY

Nashville, Tenn., July 1 (AP)—The first month's revenue from a tax levied on malt extract for the avowed purpose of "making the home brew industry pay," has yielded the State of Tennessee $15,000.

Experts in the State Department of Finance and Taxation, who said their data showed virtually all of the malt extract sold went into "home brew," today made public figures showing the sale of 300,000 pounds in malt extract in June.

Body of Man Found on North End Roof

The body of James Walsh, 32, of 18 Chelsea st., Charlestown, was found on the roof of the house at 17 Stillman st., North End, where Walsh, who had been doing chores for Mrs. Pauline Doherty of that address, had gone several hours before to recline.

Mrs. Doherty, who discovered his body, said that he had gone from her apartment saying that he intended to lie down on the roof.

Chicago Man Shot by Three Gangsters

Chicago, July 1 (INS)—Sawed-off guns of gangland crashed out anew today and Sam Cree was wounded, perhaps fatally. Three men in an auto drew to a curb and Cree's back was pierced by more than a dozen slugs. In a hospital he refused to give any reason for the attack.

Expansion Sale
ALL FURS MADE OVER
to look exactly like New!

$35 to $60
With our own beautiful linings. Coats relined, cleansed, and glazed.
$12.50 up
Over $25—Storage Free For Fur in November
In Our Dress Shoppe
JUST ARRIVED From New York—Chiffons, Crepes, Polka Dots and Ensembles.
$8.75 and $13.75
SOMETHING NEW!
A department for dressing grass, neatly assembled in tasty spring apparel, ready at the very low price of only
$1.00
PARKER BROS.
110 TREMONT ST.
Room 309 Capitol 8248

GILCHRIST'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT
SELF ACTING REDUCTIONS
25% reduction after 12 selling days.
50% reduction after 18 selling days.
75% after 24 days.
Goes in Thursday after 30 days
STOREWIDE SUMMER SALE
Be Early—Tuesday!
Unusual Lot of New Holiday
Dresses
Women's Misses' $5 Also Juniors'
¶ Washable Crepes—Radiums—Prints
¶ Flowered or Plain Colored Georgettes
¶ Plenty of wanted Washable White Dresses
¶ Sleeveless—Sun Tan Backs—Polka Dots
¶ Conservative Long Sleeve Models
¶ Pastel, White, as well as darker colors—
100 Different Styles, in the most desirable and newest Summer dresses
Sketched is a smart Polka dot dress, which illustrates the exceptional value at $5.
Misses' smart frock, with collar $5

Dollar Day for Men and Boys!
Although the dollar bill is smaller it goes a whole lot further here Tuesday
Men
at 2 for $1
Shirts
Collar attached, seconds.
Work Shirts
Blue chambray.
at $1 each
Pants
Mixtures, khaki, white ducks.
Shirts
Broadcloth (cotton), collar attached.
Pajamas
Novelty fabrics. Military style.
Sweaters
Slip-on style.
Silk Ties 4 for $1
Extraordinary Values because
Odd lots
Surplus stocks
Some seconds
Boys'
at 2 for $1
Play Suits
Sizes 3 to 8
Wash Knickers
Sport Blouses
Sizes 3 to 15
Sport Sweaters
Slip on style
Wash Suits
Button on style
Overalls
Sizes 6 to 16
Pajamas
Sizes 6 to 14
Golf Knickers $1
Linen and others
No Mail or Phone Orders Filled in Basement

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:—

Here we are all ready for a Grand and Glorious Fourth! But I sadly fear the "Oh's and Ah's" won't be for the fireworks when you step out in your summer togs.

Clearance Sale $7.95!

Just in time for the holiday. The Gay Shoppe has reduced all their adorable individual sample dresses. Every one distinctive in style and rich in material. High grade frocks of shantung, silks and crepes, originally unusual values at $10 and $12.95 are marked down to $7.95! Their $15 frocks of georgette and silks are $8.95! Luscious shades in evening gowns, deep dipping in back and wedding gowns, are reduced from $19.50 to $12.95! They also do French Dry Cleaning for $1.00. Satisfactory work. The Gay Shoppe, 88 Winter St. (cor. Tremont) up one flight.

What a Glorious Fourth

you are going to enjoy, Anne, with that marvelous permanent of yours. Gilchrist's Beauty Shop turns out beautiful permanent waves. Sleekly rippling as a marcel, they cling to the head, then tumble into tiny curling ends. They wave for all types of hairdressing, using the Primerics Vita-Ionic Method, specially priced for July 1, 2, 3, at $10. Their Inecto Notox hairdye, which restores the natural color to graying hair in one treatment, is not affected by permanent waving. For a painless but beautiful sun-tan, their liquid Sun Tan Powder is priced $1.25; Dry Powder, $1.00.

Vacationists, Ahoy!

If your clothes-crammed suitcase doesn't contain some frocks from Miss Wiggin's don't hope to keep in step with the rest of the party, for her frocks are "what the well dressed vacationist is wearing." Distinctive, unusual—attractive! She has reduced 100 swagger prints and wash dresses to $13.50. Sleek flat crepes in gorgeous deep hues, Chiffons, long or short sleeves, in tart pastel shades, printed georgettes, and the reigning polkas. A few smart hats are being closed out at $5 and $7.50. Wiggin Hat and Gown Shop, Rm. 304-305, 26 West St. Open Saturdays throughout the summer until 5 o'clock.

Long May She Wave!

Into the mist—into the surf—anywhere—everywhere—the girl with the permanent wave is always safely, bewitchingly curled. No fear of limp scraggly locks to ruin her appearance, but big sweeping undulations framing her face in a cloud of glory — always. Lillian Cunningham, 561 Boylston St., whose appointment book is crammed full of names of "those who care" offers a choice of three different methods for $10. Nestle, Progerics or Bonat, for the patrician of permanents, the Eugene, she charges $15, using original Eugene sachets. Open evenings by appointment. Back Bay 9069.

Figure Beautifiers!

"This hot, uncomfortable weather, a corselette that shows bulges here and bumps there is so heating! Mrs. Caporn's Combination Corsette is made of LASTEX (not RUBBER) ELASTIC WEBBING! The adjustable lacings on each side mould the "lumps" and "bumps" into the slender line of this wonderful garment. It corrects faulty posture and decreases the appearance from 2 to 6 inches without. congesting. Easily laundered and individually made — one day service. Call and see demonstration models. CAPORN'S CORRECT CORSETRY STUDIO, 234 Boylston St., Thorndike Bldg., Ken. 4230.

A Water Lily Garden Exhibition!

A new guest arrives at the glorious Garden Home of R. H. White Co.—a Water Lily Garden! Nestled in a quiet nook, a mossy rockery surrounds the dark pool where gorgeous white blossoms of fragrance, with golden hearts, glow in their inky pool like stars in a velvet sky. Tiny bright-hued garden posies of all kinds peek from their rocky bed, and nod a jolly, carefree welcome to all who come to admire the treasure they guard—beautiful water lilies of all hues. Shell pink shading to deep blush; pale lavender to purple. All varieties are shown from the hardiest plants that remain outdoors all year round, to the more tender blooms that must be wintered indoors. R. H. White Co. has arranged this Exhibition so that you might see how easily a water lily garden can be arranged in your own garden. An expert gardener will be there to show you how to build your water lily pool quite simply and inexpensively. Water lilies really demand less care than ordinary garden flowers. All they require is quiet water, plenty of sunshine and rich soil, and Nature does her own gardening. This Exhibition opens tomorrow in the beautiful Garden Home of R. H. White Co. (3rd floor).

Anne, Your Vacation Club Check

will arrive just in time for you to take advantage of the marvelous reduction in fur scarfs at Scott's! These scarfs formerly ranged in price from $15 to $275. Scott Furriers, 69 Summer St., New England's Largest Fur Establishment, have one of the largest and best selections in town, at the most liberal payment plan in New England. If you wish, you may pay cash for your scarf, or, open a 90, 60, 90 day charge account, or, if you prefer, make small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your scarf by joining Scott's Unique Fur Club—the only one in New England! It takes but a minute to call Lib. 8216 to ask Scott's to call for your fur coat and store it in their Cold Storage Vaults and they extend immediate service. The new styles in winter furs are ready now so you need not wait until Fall to have your remodeling done in order to "get the latest" because Scott's can show you advanced models now, and their prices are lowest during the summer months. Scott Furriers, 69 Summer St., Boston, and 51 Pratt St., Hartford, Conn. Open Saturday evenings until 9 P. M.

Sayli's Parisian Beauty Salon

Mr. Sayli's beautiful Orchid and Ivory beauty salon has been open just three months today, and to celebrate his remarkable success, Mr. Sayli is giving two $3 tickets for "Boom, Boom" for the price of one, with every permanent wave given in his salon this week and next. Mr. Sayli's permanent waves are glorious shining ripples, deep, wide and lasting, and his price is $10. His wonderful success during his first three months is due to his pleasing service—given the Sayli way, a cordial greeting for everyone, a charming salon, and its beauty experts, each specializing in one branch. His satisfactory service has made it necessary for him to increase his staff of beauticians to take care of his patrons. He is now assisted by Miss Anna Pisano, the popular marcel waver who won the prize at the Hairdressers' Show; Miss Cavagnaro, specialist in hairdyeing and bleaching; Miss Portnoi, manicurist; Miss Jeffrey, formerly with a well known beauty shop, and Mr. Anthony "Tony" Guida, who assists Mr. Sayli in bobbing and permanent waves. Sayli's Parisian Beauty Salon, Room 302, Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St., Lib. 0199. Phone for evening appointment.

Did You Ever See a Baby Skyscraper?

Pink-tinted and fragrant, towering to heights of azure—eyes! No? Well, then you haven't seen the famous Marinello Beauty Preparations in their new rose-hued containers, designed on the modernistic lines of a New York skyscraper. No need to tuck your bottles out of sight now, Anne, for Marinello has made them a smart ornament for your dressing table. Miss Madelon Condon of the Marinello Research Staff is visiting Filene's Toilet Goods Section this week, and will be glad to tell you all about yourself and Marinello—the beauty preparations which are tested on hundreds of skins before they are finally bottled into their rose quartz jars. For skin cleansing there is the popular Lettuce Cream, instantly liquifying. If you find yourself becoming too darkly tanned for beauty, one application of Bleach Paste will bleach your skin from two to five shades over night. To protect your skin against the sun and wind—and still maintain that glowing copper tint white swimming, there is the liquid Phantom Powder. For oily and dry skins, there is Marinello Face Powder in eight shades. These preparations all come in two sizes—$1 and $2. The Marinello Beauty Ensemble, $5, in its smart, modernistic box, contains all the requisites for daily beauty treatment and makeup, and a tiny week-end edition for 50 cents, completes even to a wee pot of cream rouge. (Filene's, street floor.)

Fabyan Dress Shoppe

Room 602, Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St., is continuing its Opening Sale of dresses at 2 for $15. And what smart dresses they are Anne! You'll find it hard to choose the two you like best. There is a polka shantung model that is the peppiest thing on, and they'll order it for you in any shade. Printed crepes with tricky capes, silk crepes—plenty of yellow. Special $29.50 cloth ensembles with silk dresses for $10.95. Other higher priced dresses up to $25.

Poll Parrot Salons

One of the first to introduce permanent waving, these salons are now among the leaders in New England. With Mr. Green's Wrisole Oil Method, your wave can be a prize - winner. Hair broken, burned or streaked by inferior waving is miraculously restored by this wonderful method, and the price is but $10 and $15. Present this clipping at any Poll Parrot Salon when you get your wave, and you will receive a $3 bottle of Miracle Oil and silk cap FREE. Open evenings. 177 Tremont St. (Cap. 6775); 58 Winter St. (Cap. 5846); 40 Scollay Sq. (Hay. 2903).

I'm Quite Sure

you don't feel like ironing this weather, neither do you want to take a chance laundering your light colored summer things with their bright trimmings yourself. So just take them to the Pyramid Co., 26 West St., Room 602, who will clean and restore your frocks to all their original glory for just $1. This is a wonderful saving on your wilting summer energy, and your lovely pale-hued dresses will retain their newness much longer. Coats, skirts, and all kinds of wearing apparel cleansed and pressed for just $1.00.

There Is No Treasure

as precious as a shining crown of healthy hair—thick—alive, and rich in color. Don't let dandruff rob it of its health, or dryness dull its lustre and start it on the path to grayness. Send for a bottle of Hairlene immediately — or call yourself, at the Hairlene Laboratories, 8 Winter St., Boston, and buy a bottle of that magical scalp preparation that is the fiercest foe to dandruff and scalp irritation. Made of the finest imported oils and herbs and contains no alcohol. $1.00 a bottle.

Wholesale Prices!

To the hum of their busy machines, the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., Room 302 (opp. R. H. White's), is selling the lovely frocks they manufacture on their premises at wholesale prices. Alterations free! Peppy little crepe de chines in soft Summer shades are $3.75 and up. Prints, polkas, georgettes, chiffons and shantung ensembles are $7.75 and $8.75. The last of their smart Spring coats, some silk lined and fur-trimmed and some felt blanket sport coats, are breath-taking bargains at $5. Open daily 8:30 to 7:30. Saturdays 8:30 to 3:30. Tel. Hub. 9629.

The Sad Sea Waves

are sad no longer. And they have caught a glimpse of the merry beach togs that invade their shores this season. Terri Cloth Beach coats in splashing colors and waggish styles to toss over your swim suit and protect your smart sun-tan from smarting too much are indispensable for vacation days. Jordan Marsh Company has some perfectly stunning block printed terri capes and coats for $5 in their Negligee Section (fourth floor, main store). Many wear them over summery frocks as well as bathing suits.

Re-Price Sale!

Special—sparkling frocks for the Fourth! The brightest and best fireworks of all! Evelyn's is fairly crackling with them. Prints and polkas that sputter with importance, like red firecrackers. Sport frocks and sun-backs of pique and chantung that are dashing as starry skyrockets. Clouds of frothy chiffons to dance away the evening in are NOW $6.95 AND $10.95! Also new peasant print ensembles for town wear, pastel basket cloth coats for ensembling. A few smart frocks at $5 Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St.

Bewitching, Bewildering

What makes Rita "the girl you can't forget?" It's her hair, my dear, with its beautiful permanent wave that clings close to her head, caressing its lovely contour with its soft, deep ripples. For Rita has been careful in her choice of a permanent and had it at Belitti's, the first shop in town to give the famous Eugene Method. Their waves are their pride—wide, smooth—shiny, natural! Open evenings. Belitti's, Rm. 208, Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St. Tel. Han. 2339.

Storewide Clearance!

Lepie's is making a grand holiday cleanup of all their stock, marvelous bargains to be picked up in all sorts of home decorations reduced 33 to 50 per cent. Two pair of regular $1 marquisette curtains (ecru) for $1. $1 and $2 cottage sets, some with bright colored borders and inserts—98 cents. $1 gay crash cretonne pillows, 69 cents. Marquisette cottage sets in solid colors, $1.29. Spreads with fancy pillows to match, and silk comforters for the bride, at reduced prices. It pays to buy at Lepie's, 54 Chauncy St. Visit them before doing your holiday shopping.

Beautiful Eyes

clear, sparkling, expressive—the "windows of your soul," are the most important feature of your makeup. When they become inflamed from salt water swimming and the glaring sun, irritated by dust from motoring, or the movies, wash them with the cool, soothing Cheney's Eye Bath, which G. S. Cheney Co., 15 Union St., has prepared. Cleansing, healing and antiseptic, it removes inflammation, and gives a clear, sparkling beauty. 50 cents a bottle, including an aluminum Eye Bath Cup. You may order by mail.

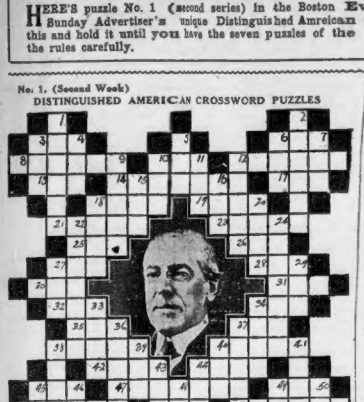
Devotedly yours,

Priscilla

$200 Cash Award in Puzzle Test

HERE'S puzzle No. 1 (second series) in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser's unique Distinguished American Crossword Puzzle Test. Solve this and hold it until you have the seven puzzles of the second week's series. Read the rules carefully.

No. 1. (Second Week)
DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLES



The Distinguished American Pictured In This Puzzle Is .....
(Write Name of Distinguished American Here)

ACROSS

5—Two-wheeled chaise
6—Part of "to be"
8—Entrances
10—Lout
12—Those who tile roofs
13—Employ
14—Carrying capacity of a vessel
17—Sheltered side
18—Contend
19—Origin
21—One of the bodily fibers which convey sensation.
23—Small quantity
25—Jumbled type
26—Bustle
27—Vein of leaf
28—Mistake
30—Secretion from sores
31—Fragment of cloth
34—And so forth (abbr.)
34—Purchase
36—Lick up
37—Doze
38—Send back
40—Main artery of heart
42—Quarrel
44—Sour
45—Venomous snake
47—Admonishes
49—Beverage
51—Projectiles
53—Newt
53—Penetrates
54—Indefinite number
55—Germ of anything

DOWN

1—Famous President (pictured)
2—Gentle gale
3—Horned animal of Africa
4—To turn to off side
5—Pale
6—Total
7—Before
9—An apparatus for cooking or heating
10—Single
11—Grow weary
12—The earth
15—Open (poetic)
16—Receive
18—Manger
20—Artificially produced
22—Letter
24—Open to bribery
27—Regret
29—Beam of light
32—Projecting parts of a wheel
34—Pest
36—Long hollow tubes
37—Clamor
39—Consider as an injury
39—Excise
40—Action
41—Declare
43—Definite article
44—Skill
45—Exclamation
48—Work on closely
48—Distant from
49—Consumed
50—Unit of work

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Fans Who Failed in First Test Can Try Again to Earn Cash in Entertaining Way

Attention Crossword Fans! The second weekly series of the Distinguished American Crossword puzzles starts with Puzzle No. 1 (second week) in today's Boston Evening American.

RULES OF TEST

1—Continuing daily and Sunday until further notice, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a new series of crossword puzzles called Distinguished American Crossword puzzles.

Each puzzle will contain the last name of a personality famous in some field of endeavor, and also a picture of this distinguished person. An invitation is extended to you to solve the puzzle and name the distinguished person.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash awards weekly to the readers who send in the nearest correctly solved sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules.

3—Beginning with the puzzle published in the Boston Evening American every Monday each series will comprise seven crossword puzzles, one published each day for seven days (Sunday included). After the seventh crossword puzzle is published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the following Sunday you are to send in the complete set of seven puzzles.

4—This procedure will continue each week, and $200 in cash awards will be distributed each week for the best and most correctly solved set of seven crossword puzzles according to these rules.

The weekly cash awards as follows:

First award (each week)	$100
Second award	50
Third award	25
Next five awards ($5 each)	30
Grand total of awards each week	$200

5—This offer is open to every one, man, woman, boy and girl with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

6—Puzzles must be submitted in complete sets of seven puzzles. DO NOT send in each puzzle separately. Keep all puzzles until you have the complete set of seven consecutive days starting on Monday in the Boston Evening American. Be sure to include the puzzle which appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have solved the seven puzzles, send them to Crossword Test Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. All entries must be in by midnight, one week after puzzle No. 7 has been printed. The closing time for the second series of puzzles is midnight, Saturday, July 13.

7—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned to the Post Office Department. With each entry a letter must be submitted giving your name and complete address and containing a sentence embodying words appearing in the last seven sets of answers or puzzle No. 7. This sentence may be long or short. You may use as few or as many of the words contained in puzzle No. 7 as you wish, but the sentence must be complete and it must make sense. Readers may submit as many complete sets of answers and as many sentences as they wish, but no entries in more than one award.

8—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in.

9—The puzzle will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be based on the correctness and neatness of the solutions and the ingenuity and competeness of the sentences embodying words in puzzle No. 7. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of ties duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

10—The names of the winners of the cash awards will be published in the Boston Evening American.

Each week until further notice the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will give cash awards totaling $200 for the best solutions (according to the rules) of the seven puzzles in each week's series.

The first week's series of seven puzzles ended with the publication of Puzzle No. 7 in the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday. Crossword fans who timed the test last week will have until midnight, Saturday, July 6 to send in their solutions.

Rules for the second series of Distinguished American Crossword puzzles are the same as last week, except that the closing time for receiving the solutions will be midnight Saturday, July 13.

Now if you can solve crossword puzzles here's a real chance to prove it as well as earn a share of the $200 weekly award.

The weekly awards are:

First award (each week)	$100
Second award	50
Third award	25
Next five awards ($5 each)	30

In addition to the cash awards, 10 pairs of tickets to either the Fenway or Olympia Washington Street Theaters will be awarded each week for the next ten best solutions.

The Crossword Test Editor has received a number of questions from various readers. These questions will be answered daily.

R. B. M. (Holyoke)—It is not necessary to arrange solutions in an artistic or fancy form. Yes, you may send yours shorn of adornment. The only thing that will count with the judges in making their decisions will be the correctness of the solutions, the ingenuity and completeness of the sentence. Neatness, too, will count. The puzzles do not have to be solved in ink.

J. V. (Roxbury)—Do not send in the solutions separately. You must send in the entire set of seven puzzles at one time to become a contestant for a share of the awards.

V. E. D. (Laconia, N. H.)—The rules of the contest do not specify that you must write the full name of the Distinguished American at the bottom of the puzzle. All solutions with the name that appears in the puzzle will be classed as correct on this point of judging. That is, if the picture in the puzzle is Colonel Charles' A. Lindbergh and only the name Lindbergh is spelled in the puzzle, then all you need to write in the space is Lindbergh. However, for a matter of accuracy it would be advisable to write in the full name.

Now read the rules carefully. Do not forget to send in your sentence made up from words appearing in puzzle No. 7 in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The rules tell you all about this sentence, which is required with each set of solutions.

Reports 7 Rugs Stolen From Yard

Thieves stole seven rugs from the back yard of Mrs Alexander Smith at 98 Irving st., Everett, it was reported to the police of that city. Mrs. Smith reported that three of the rugs were washable, one velvet and three other small ones. She had left them in the yard over night.

Southern Cross Arrives at Rangoon

Rangoon, Burma, India, July 1—The airplane Southern Cross, carrying Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and three companions on a flight from Sydney, N. S. W., to England, arrived here this afternoon.

RABBIS FAVOR PRAYERBOOK CHANGE

Detroit, July 1—The central conference of American Rabbis went on record favoring a revision of the prayer book that is in use in more than 400 reform congregations throughout America. By a large vote the members attending the 40th annual convention now holding its concluding meetings at Temple Beth El, this city, adopted a resolution calling for a thorough revision of the prayer book and the undertaking preliminary to a revision "studies of the various aspects of the problem of the revision of the prayer book."

Consideration of a resolution calling for a revision of the prayer book occupied the entire morning's session of the conference. There was a great deal of discussion as to the advisability of changing the prayer book. Although a large majority of the members present approved of the revising of the prayer book, there were a number who were absolutely opposed to any drastic or thorough going revision. Included in the resolution was an amendment proposed by Dr. Solomon Freehof of Chicago, that a committee be appointed "to circularize the members of the conference and to ascertain explicitly and in detail the opinion of the various members of the conference as to details of revision of the prayer book, that this committee should make a study of the replies received and reported of the conference of its findings."

Dancer Is Ill

It is reported today that Adele Astaire, New York stage dancer, is ill in London, where she is appearing in the show "Funny Face."

'DAD' ROLLINS IS TECH ALUMNI HOST

Dover, N. H., July 1—Edward W. (Dad) Rollins, M. I. T., '71, was host to 62 Tech alumni and more than 100 other invited guests here at his country estate, Three Rivers Farm, on the 18th annual reunion of the New Hampshire Technology Club, of which he is president.

Prominent among the guests were Dr. Robert W. Richards, '68, dean of Tech alumni; Pres. Samuel D. Stratton, Pres. Charles A. Plumley of Norwich University, Admiral Douglas E. Dismukes, U. S. N., and Mayor T. Jewett Chesley of Dover.

The morning was devoted to an archery contest between the Tech groups of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts for a silver cup trophy. The trophy was won by New Hampshire, whose average score was 21.22 plus. Maine was second with a score of 20.43. Massachusetts scored 14.07.

Cups for the best individual scores by a girl and a boy, with a round of 15 arrows each, were won, respectively, by Annie Rollins, with a score of 58, and William Bearse, with a score of 47.

Hole-in-One Club Gets New Member in Lexington

Elmer Schwamb of Arlington is the newest member of the exclusive "Hole-in-one Club," through his solo performance in the presence of nearly a dozen golfers, when he negotiated the 8th hole in one stroke at the links of the Paul Revere Golf Club. It is 185 yards from the tee to the hole. His drive sent the ball from the tee onto the green, where it landed about a foot from the cup and rolled into the hole. This was the second performance of this nature at the Paul Revere links this season and the third since the opening of the club a year ago.

CHOSEN AS THE MOST HANDSOME MEN in their college, ten boys went to Hollywood, pointed for stardom. Where are they now? Do you see their names on the silver screen? Read their story in the July 7 issue of the American Weekly, published as part of next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

AIMS TO MAKE FUTURE WARS LESS CRUEL

Geneva, Switzerland, July 1 (AP)—A diplomatic conference called to revise the Geneva convention of 1864, which established the International Red Cross, and to draw up an international code with regard to treatment of prisoners of war, was opened today by Robert Haab, president of the Swiss confederation.

Forty-seven states were represented by 140 delegates. The United States has a strong delegation, headed by Eliot Wadsworth, who was vice chairman of the Red Cross during the war and subsequently assistant secretary of the treasury. Others on the delegation are Hugh R. Wilson, minister to Switzerland, and advisors from the state, war and navy departments.

President Haas, in the opening address, alluded to the Kellogg peace pact. This, as well as the the League of Nations and various arbitration treaties, he said, placed means at the service of peace which gave great hopes for the future.

Founded in 1869 by Frank Ferdinand and still owned and managed by the Ferdinand family.

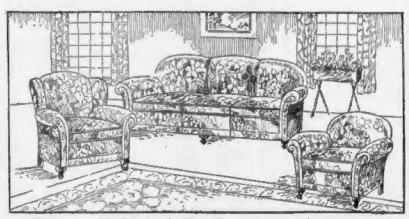
FERDINAND'S
"BLUE STORE"
At Dudley St. Terminal, BOSTON
Opp. Needham Theatre, Needham

Stores open Monday till 8:30 P. M. Saturday till 10 P. M.

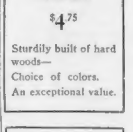
An unusual Bed Room Value—
with the Ferdinand Quality Guarantee

A 48-inch dresser with large mirror, 6-drawer vanity with extra large glass, a full size bed, and a large man's chest. All staunchly built of Walnut veneers and fine cabinet woods. Dust-proof construction. Choice of any three large pieces $119
Price of Chair $7.75. Bench $8.75. Twin beds may be had if desired

Porch Rocker
$4.75
Sturdily built of hard woods—
Choice of colors.
An exceptional value.



Three Delightfully Comfortable Pieces
What a pleasant suite for the living room—comfortable large size sofa, handsome high-back wing chair and club chair, upholstered in fine quality jacquard, including outside backs; your choice of reversible cushions, web construction. The regular Ferdinand unlimited guarantee. Sale price $139



Hood Stroller
Adjustable foot rest, rubber tires, all colors. Including windshield,
$15.75

New 3-Pc. Attractive Stick Reed Sets
Just in time to dress up your sun room. Large sofa, chair and rocker, beautifully finished and upholstered in your choice of cretonnes. Automobile spring and cushion seats. Choice of colors. Sale price $55

Reed Chair or Rocker
Various designs and colors. Value $15 and upwards.
$9.75

At Ferdinand's you will find furniture to fit every purse

Liberal Credit Terms

THE STORE OF LOWER PRICES — Hovey's Downstairs Store — THE NEW THINGS ALWAYS

HEADING THE HOLIDAY PARADE WITH A WONDERFUL SALE OF BEAUTIFUL, DISTINCTIVE SUMMER
Ensembles & Dresses
—Ahead in Lovely New Fashion—Ahead in Fine Quality and FAR AHEAD of Any Dresses We've Seen So Low! TUESDAY

MISSES' ENSEMBLES
in sizes 14 to 20
$9
—Smart, Young, Colorful Flowered Georgettes
—Shantung Silks in Handsome Pastel Shades
—Washable Pastel Silk Crepe
—With dresses particularly chic in themselves

MISSES' & WOMEN'S DRESSES
in sizes 14 to 20—36 to 48
—Women's famous "Stehli" Silk Chiffons
—Women's Flowered Georgettes
—Women's Navy and White Polkas
—Women's Navy Georgettes
—Misses' Flowered Georgettes
—Misses' Sports Pastels and White
—Misses' Washable Prints

Your Fourth will be doubly glorious if you take advantage of this event

Misses' Flowered Georgette Ensemble $9
Women's Polka Dot Silk Crepe $9
Misses' Shantung Ensemble $9

SALE! Rib and Flat Stitch $3 to $4 All-Wool Swim Suits
SPEED MODELS
$1.95
Red, navy, green. Smart stripes and plain colors—Sizes 34 to 46. Some of the rib-stitch are slight seconds—all are marvelous values.

Show Room Samples, Etc.!
White Felts, Crepes, Balli Hats
$1.59
Scores of fashionable styles. All the wanted colors. Hand made felts—Pastel stitched crepes—new balli cloth hats—wide brims—medium brims, small brims, no brims. About "57 varieties" and you'll revel in their smartness.

Get Ready for the Holiday
White and Pastel Basket Weave Coats
Special Values! $8.50
White, Orchid, Maize, Shell Pink, Egg Shell. Tailored—stitched—scarf styles—you will feel so much smarter if you're wearing one of these coats—you'll want one in every color—sizes 14 to 20.

Unusual Style and Quality in
White Kid Shoes
$2.29
Pumps — 1-strap and ties with high or Cuban heels in these fine quality white kid shoes.
White Straw Shoes $1.94
Novelty imitation straw slippers with Cuban heels, in all white or white with black. 1-strap styles.

HOPS TO ALBANY AND BACK IN TWO HOURS

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

Dropping in at the Boston Airport for lunch, after a trip to Topsfield, George H. Watkins, one of the first commercial pilots in New England, and who is now flying for Massachusetts Airways at Springfield, announced that he flew to Albany from Springfield, and back in a Hisso engined Eaglerock in two hours flat from field to field.

The trip back to Springfield was made in 34 minutes flat. Upon reaching Pittsfield, George began throttling the motor, and landed at Agawam field. Considering the 150 horsepower of the motor, this is one of the fastest trips by any pilot in New England.

Watkins formerly flew for the old Boston Airport Corp., now Curtiss Flying Service, and now Bay State Flying Service at the Hub airport. He, along with Leonard Savory, also of Mass. Airways, brought two passengers in each Eaglerock to Topsfield, and then decided to continue on to Boston, so that he could see his mother. After a short visit, he hopped off, with Savory flying alongside, for Springfield.

Paul Herman, pilot for the Curtiss Flying Service, again took Howard Foster, of Somerville, up to give him the second treatment for deafness.

Paul Herman

This time Paul used a Curtiss Fledgling, and climbed 12,250 feet. He dived the ship from that altitude and played around under 1000 for seven minutes, and then set the ship down. The Fledgling is an open cockpit job, and there seemed to be a different reaction in young Foster, compared to the first ride last Friday in a Cessna cabin monoplane.

One of the Curtiss Flying Service's tri-motored Fords landed at Portland airport, carrying passengers, with Lowell Bayles at the controls, relieved by none other than Elinor Smith, women's endurance record holder. Miss Smith and Bayles left Portland airport this morning for Moncton, New Brunswick, where they will make the Canadian air meet on July 2. George Barry, ticket seller de luxe, is also with the ship, and reports excellent business at Portland, with prospects bright for the Moncton affair.

Bayles flew a party down to New London for the boat races some time ago and landed at the Groton, Ct., airport.

Curtiss' other tri-motored Ford came back from Nantucket, piloted by Maj. R. G. Erwin, general manager of Curtiss airports of America. The ship was immediately put into service at the airport, hauling passengers on joy hops, and was kept busy until dark.

Lieut. Robert J. Brown, formerly of the army section of the Boston Airport, and who was chairman of the world flight committee, paid the airport his first visit since 1926. "Bob" has been in Hawaii for the past couple of years, and after his present two months' leave of absence, will go to the Tactical school at Langley Field, Va.

Lt. R. J. Brown

Brown expressed his amazement at the improvement in the local airport, and stated that within a year the Hub field will rank with the best in the country.

"I never thought it would be for such an increase in commercial flying here in Boston," said Lieut. Brown. "This looks like one of the busiest fields in the country right now, and I congratulate the city of Boston on the wonderful work being done at the airport."

Tom Croce was brought over to Lieut. Brown, and Bob expressed his delight at meeting him again. The last time Bob saw Tom, the latter had an old war-time Jenny. Now Tom has a modern Challenger, and Bob said he'd like to fly in it.

RESORTS SHOW BIG VACATION BOOKINGS

Rugged mountain peaks, crashing surf and wandering country lanes called the vacationists into New England today.

The summer resort season which has its official annual opening July 1, is underway in a manner pleasing to resort proprietors and prospects for quite the most successful season in several years are reported from every New England State.

While the second week in July always has witnessed the start of the heaviest traffic rolling over New England roads and rails, reports received today from many resorts indicated that this week may establish early-July records.

Wayside Inn, Narragansett, R. I.—Among the guests registered here are the following: Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brownlie and son, Hollis, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Valentine, Hartford, Ct.; Mrs. A. Goldberg, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kunkel, Cincinnati; Thomas C. Moffett, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. King, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Weinstein and son, Providence; Mr. Thomas and Louise Mullor, Baltimore.

Bretton Woods, N. H.—For the Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Washington and the Bretton Arms bookings to date have established a record. Early arrivals at the Mt. Pleasant are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Musterman, who will remain through the season; Mrs. William A. Stafford and party, who will later go to Mt. Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomason, Col. Ralph C. W. Gray, William E. Crane, F. I. Forrester, Mrs. F. H. Kruebel and many others.

The Mount Pleasant will have a notable colony of Bostonians over the long Fourth week-end. Turning up Mt. Stickney, Mt. Rosebrook and Mt. Deception are in splendid condition as is the favorite Mt. Crawford path.

Little Harbor Inn, Woods Hole.—A heavy listing of guests at Little Harbor includes the following: Charles E. Mack and Mrs. Esther Mack, Pasadena, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maynard, Boston; the Misses Marie and Mary Lackey, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. A. C. Stites, St. Louis; Harry Kendall and K. Muibane, St. Louis; R. S. Bennett, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Connors and family, Fall River.

Old Orchard, Me.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sweet of Providence and Miss J. MacNeill and daughter of Montreal are stopping at the Schoo Roy House. The Ocean Rock House has been host to some 60 members of Boston Santho, 45, and to about 20 members of the Whitefield high school graduating class.

Simons Inn, North Weare, N. H.—The following guests are registered at this hostelry: Mary S. Munro, Glenford, N. Y.; L. S. Greaves, Lowell; Lloyd Hofford, Auburn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stolth and Hattie Stevens, Pembroke, N. H.; Dr. G. A. Danforth, Rochester, N. H.; Mrs. Henry P. Hayes, St Huberta, N. Y.; R. W. Peaslee, Concord, N. H.; Arthur Bernard, Tilton, N. H.; Mrs. Herbert W. Tull, Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Isadore Gould and Mrs. Ralph D. Morse, Newport; R. B. Schoonmaker Amherst, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Higgins and Mrs. J. Higgan, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kendall, Braintree, Mass.; Mrs. William E. Hoyt, Wilmington, Mass., and Ward Thompson, Manchester, N. H.

Camp Kotherwood, Alfred, Me.—Two Harvard students, Carleton Borden and Alvin Hart, will serve as counselors this summer at this resort, which has opened for its eighth consecutive season. David H. Walsh, intercollegiate league basketball official, will be physical director.

Woodside Inn, Nantasket: The following guests have arrived here for the season: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miley and son, Kinnard; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. McLaughlin, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mr and Mrs. J. Donovan, New York city; Mr. and Mrs. M. Mahoney, New York city and Mr. and Mrs M. McMahon, Brooklyn, N. Y. Other guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. P. Smith, Dorchester; Gena Nickelson, Lowell; K. V. Senlone, Everett; E. Morgan, Watertown, M. A. Murphy, Watertown; Anna and Mary Deagh, Newtonville; Rose Conroy, Watertown; Mrs. L. McLaughlin, Allston; N. Mock, Roxbury; W. J. Hand, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Providence; Sue Griffin, Medford; D. Shea, C Mulhall and J. Burke, Boston, Charlestown; Mrs. Howell, Everett; Mrs. D. Doyle and the Misses E. and A. Doyle, Cambridge; Clare Blanche, Franklin; F. Searle, Patrick Hanlon, John Dolan, E. McCrann and Jeremiah Cusick, all of Boston.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE, RADIO EDITOR

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

EMPIRE SERIES ENDS TONIGHT

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

THE last of the season's broadcasts in the Empire Builders series will be given at 10:30 over WEAF-WEEI.

An Indian legend of Glacier National Park and the Waterton Lakes will feature "The Old Pioneer," Jack, Betty and Aunt Jane.

Harvey Hayes, veteran stage and studio character actor, has been playing the part of "The Old Pioneer." The weekly dramas are produced under the direction of Raymond Knight and the scripts were written by Edward Hale Bierstadt.

Another series of broadcasts under the same sponsorship will be announced in the fall.

Summer music will be broadcast in the White House Concert through the NBC System tonight. Ethel Cockran, the British pianist-conductor is represented in a suite in keeping with the season.

The concert will be heard at 8:30 o'clock and will be presented under Hugo Mariani's direction. It will consist of the following numbers:

In the Woods.....MacDowell
The Trout.....Schubert
Trumpet Tune and Lake, Air.....Tschaikowsky
A Summer's Day (suite).....Coates
In a Country Lane.
At the Dance.
The Butterfly.....Grieg
Carnival Overture.....Dvorak

SUMMER season of light opera by the National Broadcasting Co. starts tonight, bringing back three famous radio names.

Leslie Joy, one-time star announcer of WEAF and light opera bass-baritone; William Rainey, lyric tenor and program executive, and Frank Moulan, starred in elaborate revivals of Victor Herbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan operettas, will all forsake executive desks to join the operatic casts selected for the new summer series.

"If M. S. Pinafore" will be presented with the following cast tonight over WEAF: Right Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, Leslie Joy, baritone; Buttercup, Paula Hemmingham, contralto; Boatswain, Frank Croxton, bass; Ralph Rackstraw, William Rainey, tenor; Capt. Corcoran, Theodore Webb, baritone; Josephine, Elsie Thiede, soprano; Dick Deadeye, Frank Moulan, buffo.

Fresh from two seasons at Les Ambassadeurs, in Paris, Reine Valerie will make her first radio appearance with Roxy at 7:30 tonight over WJZ-WBZ. She is a native American. For several years she appeared in performances in the larger cities of Europe.

THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE tonight will offer over its nation-wide chain of 47 stations a group of patriotic numbers chosen entirely from selections made by fans in all parts of the country.

Interest centers about the song, "My Buddy," to be sung by Vaughn De Leath. This was requested by a group of World War veterans slowly recovering from overseas injuries at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Franklyn Baur, tenor, will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

A unique feature will be the introduction, of the entire range of military bugle calls between selections. Retreat is sounded as the orchestra bursts into the "Star Spangled Banner."

Henry Burbig will burlesque another famous Mother Goose rhyme, in the Ceco Courtship Broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, on at 8:30 tonight. He has selected "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe."

The rest of the program will consist of many of Burbig's funny lines. The Ceco Trio will do "Honey," "My Dear" and "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," and the orchestra will have among their selections "To a Wild Rose," "Maybe, Who Knows," and "Heigh Ho Everybody, Heigh Ho."

"In a Chinese Pagoda," an intermezzo by Bratton, opens the broadcast of the A. & P. Gypsies at 8:30.

Under the direction of Harry Horlick, the Gypsies will present the following program: "In a Chinese Pagoda," Bratton, Dedication, tenor solo, "Medley of Popular Favorite Songs," "Dreaming," Gypsy string sextet; "Nola," Arnold, xylophone solo; "In the Gloaming," tenor solo; "Petite Bijouterie," Bohn; "A Love Cot by the Sea," Braisu, trumpet solo; "Roses of Picardy," tenor solo; "Reconciliation," Grigo, In the Village Arena, "Caucasian Sketches," Procession of the Sardar, from "Caucasian Sketches."

except in the main lounge of the theatre.

At the conclusion of D'Arcy's present vaudeville tour, the lucky girl will be taken to New York for a screen test, and if she does not prove successful, D'Arcy will make a personal appearance tour in several of his own movies.

D'Arcy is trying to find new talent for the movies. It is his contention that there are many more beautiful girls with talent working in offices or attending school, than there are in Hollywood, the movie capital.

He points out that Thelma Todd was a salesgirl in a Lawrence store, Sally O'Neil was a shop girl; Juno Caprice went to school in Boston and Alice White worked in an office.

ON ETHER LANE TONIGHT

Local Stations Have Good Cards

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

1:15 P. m.—Today's baseball game.
1:15 p. m.—Musical program.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and the Bar-Keens.
2:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
3:00 p. m.—Eastern record selections at shopping news.
3:30 p. m.—National Historical Society Hobson and his Jolly Men.
4:00 p. m.—Hillsboro Organ recital.
4:30 p. m.—Show folks.
5:00 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
5:45 p. m.—Legal Stampers.
6:00 p. m.—Vocal Varieties.
6:30 p. m.—Modernists.
7:00 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
7:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:15 p. m.—Weather.
7:30 p. m.—Lady Andy.
7:30 p. m.—News flashes.
7:35 p. m.—Sports and Rambin.
8:00 p. m.—Musical Vignettes—Pictures of the South.
8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers—Featuring Henry Burbig.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—United States Navy Band.
10:00 p. m.—Black Flag Roys.
10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:15 p. m.—Roy Ingraham's Paramount Hotel orchestra.

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

2:30 p. m.—Amplco Musicals.
2:50 p. m.—Baseball; Safety and health
3:00 p. m.—Guyer's orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Radio Home Forum.
3:45 p. m.—Mary Rita O'Donnell, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—Tea Time Melodies.
4:00 p. m.—Tea Time Serenaders.
5:00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
5:00 p. m.—Lost and found; positions wanted.
5:45 p. m.—Rhythms.
6:01 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:15 p. m.—NAC Dramatic.
6:19 p. m.—Champion weatherman.
6:30 p. m.—Armstrong Quartet.
6:30 p. m.—Manihan's Arch Aiders—Wm Prevost and Fred White.
6:45 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Bert Lowe's Statler orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Rozy's gang.
8:30 p. m.—Whispers concert.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program.
9:30 p. m.—Chasebrough "Real Folks."
10:01 p. m.—Baseball scores.
10:05 p. m.—Anne Derrijan, concert; Lewis Irwin, pianist; Miss Demirjian, soprano; Dorothy J. Paine, accompanist; Albert Fauvon, violinist.
10:30 p. m.—Sportogram.
10:35 p. m.—Irving Guyer's Troubadours.
11:00 p. m.—Champion weatherman.
11:01 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:06 p. m.—Irving Guyer's Troubadours.

WEEI, BOSTON—502 W. L. 598 K. C.

2:45 p. m.—Rhythm Dutch Girls.
3:45 p. m.—Billy Morass and Geo. Rogers.
4:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
4:30 p. m.—John McCabe, baritone.
6:00 p. m.—Vacation Club ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—New England Coles.
6:30 p. m.—Vacation Club ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
7:10 p. m.—Michael Alsearn, baritone.
7:30 p. m.—O'Leary's Irish Melodies.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builers.
11:00 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
11:05 p. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—296 W. L. 1009 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
2:00 p. m.—Popular request program.
4:00 p. m.—Closing stock quotations by News Bureau.
8:00 p. m.—Band recordings and announcements.
8:15 p. m.—News.
8:30 p. m.—Musical selections.
7:00 p. m.—Amplco music.
7:20 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Lydia Pinkham Quintet.
8:00 p. m.—William H. McMeister, wrestling talk.
8:10 p. m.—George A. Mulver, baritone; Norris H. Twombley, accompanist.
8:25 p. m.—Flashes from Here and There.
8:30 p. m.—Dance music, Steamer Mayflower.
9:00 p. m.—The Collegiate Trio.
9:30 p. m.—George Rogers, songs.
10:00 p. m.—Frank Moulan, contralto.
10:00 p. m.—Buddy Shepard and Gang.
10:30 p. m.—Waltham time.

WLEX, LEXINGTON—326 W. L. 1368 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Variety program.
7:00 p. m.—John Keating, tenor; Harry Parker, accompanist.
7:15 p. m.—Weather report.
8:00 p. m.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, famous grappler, champion of the world.
8:15 p. m.—Clan Johnston Quartet.
8:30 p. m.—H. Cunningham, baritone; Ruth Cunningham, accompanist.
9:00 p. m.—Weather report.
9:30 p. m.—"Doings of the Day."
10:00 p. m.—West Concord Music Club.

Programs From New England Points

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—244 W. L. 920 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's Band.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:15 p. m.—Lady Andy.
7:25 p. m.—Baseball.
7:30 p. m.—Down by the Sea.
7:45 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Musical Vignettes—Pictures of the South.
8:30 p. m.—OsCo Couriers: Henry Burbig, humorist.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—United States Navy Band.
10:00 p. m.—Black Flag Roys.
10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romance.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:05 p. m.—Baseball.
11:10 p. m.—Fort Arthur Restaurant Orchestra.
11:45 p. m.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

6:45 p. m.—News; weather.
7:00 p. m.—Samuel Silverman and band.
7:30 p. m.—Roy Partington, Julianna Alvarez, Mary Taylor.
7:55 p. m.—Baseball.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m.—Music.

WTAG, WORCESTER—317 W. L. 580 K. C.

6:57 p. m.—Baseball.
7:00 p. m.—Park Central Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Miss Vivian Barry, soprano
Miss Dorothy Muzzielio, pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m.—Music.

WTIC, HARTFORD—360 W. L. 833 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Summary of program; news
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball.
7:00 p. m.—Strand Theater organ.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m.—Strand Theater organ.
11:30 p. m.—News; weather.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCAL

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Boston Information Service program; request record selections and shopping news.
8:30 a. m.—Organ recital.
9:45 a. m.—Stylish Nathol Sentinels.
10:00 a. m.—Women's Radio Club.
10:30 a. m.—Glenwood Rangers.
10:45 a. m.—Dandies, orchestral program.
11:00 a. m.—C. R. G. program from New York—National Radio Homemakers' Club, conducted by Ida Bailey Allen.
11:30 a. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra, direction of Charles R. Hector.
12:30 p. m.—Five Minute Stories from Real Life.
12:45 p. m.—Cavaliers, orchestral program.

WBZ, BOSTON—333 W. L. 900 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—Shopping about with Dorothy Rankin.
10:40 a. m.—News bulletins.
10:55 a. m.—Musicale.
10:57 a. m.—Financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Musical Trio.
11:30 a. m.—Musicale.
12:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Stage Show.
12:30 p. m.—Musicale.
12:45 p. m.—Investment bulletins.
12:45 p. m.—Financial news.
12:50 p. m.—Agricultural reports; weather.

WEEI, BOSTON—502 W. L. 598 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—E. R. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:05 a. m.—Looking over the morning paper.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
9:00 a. m.—Cooking over the morning fire.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Glories; Betsy Ayres soprano; Richard Maxwell, tenor; Miss Hunt, contralto; 13-piece dance orchestra.
11:15 a. m.—Melody Musketeers.
12:00 noon—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
Beacon Hill Symphonette;

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L. 940 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Ampico half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Eastman concert.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:10 p. m.—Evil Service talk.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L. 660 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Markel and weather reports.
2:15 p. m.—New York Health Council.
2:30 p. m.—La Salle String Quartet.
2:45 p. m.—Betty Goodwin.
3:30 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—Digest of tonight's opera; Percy Meredith.
4:15 p. m.—Judy Sketches.
4:45 p. m.—Short talks on wealth, living Plater.
5:00 p. m.—Bob Fallon's orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Betty Goodwin, soprano; children's program.
6:00 p. m.—Sport talk, Thornton Fisher.
6:10 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
6:58 p. m.—United Press baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Ben Bolliolo's Park Central Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—The World Today. "Anglo American Relations, James G. McDonald, announcer.
7:45 p. m.—Frances Paperte, soprano, with concert orchestra, direction Cesare Sodero.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone; Lieut.-Commander John Philip Sousa and his band; Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; concert orchestra, direction Hugo Mariani.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies; String sextet; orchestra, direction Harry Horlick.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders: "Glacier National Park and the Waterton Lakes," Harvey Hayes as the "Old Pioneer."
11:00 p. m.—Pinafore: Leslie Joy, baritone; Paula Hemmingham, contralto; Frank Croxton, bass; William Rainey, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone; Elsie Thiede, soprano; Frank Moulan, baritone; direction Graham Harris.
12:30 a. m.—Phil Spitalny's music.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:05 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:30 p. m.—Good Housekeeping.
2:35 p. m.—To be announced.
2:45 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:45 p. m.—Our Children's Careers, William Bridge.
4:00 p. m.—Larry Briers' Crossroads.
4:30 p. m.—Episodes in Travel, Arthur J. Westermyke.
5:15 p. m.—Alma Kitchell, contralto.
5:30 p. m.—Summary of NBC programs.
5:45 p. m.—Reports: Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00 p. m.—Dave Harmon and his Palais d'Or Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Song-a-log in the Limelight, Tom Mason.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press baseball scores.
7:05 p. m.—South Sea Islanders—native string ensemble; Joseph Rodgers, tenor and director of program.
7:30 p. m.—Risky and Dirty Gang—featuring Raiph Waters, crooner.
8:00 p. m.—White House Concert—thirty-five-piece orchestra, direction Hugo Mariani.
9:00 p. m.—Edison program — favorite songs, by M. L. Mosker; orchestra, direction Frank Black.
9:30 p. m.—Cheerogram — Real Folks—sketches of small town life.
10:00 p. m.—Moment Musical — Caroline Andrews, soprano; Philip Sleele, baritone; string ensemble, directive Arcadie Birkenhoff.
10:30 p. m.—Bill Scott's Hotel Manger Orchestra.
11:00 p. m. to 12:00 mid.—Slumber music —orchestra, direction Ludwig Laurier.

Programs From Eastern Points

WFG, ATLANTIC CITY—332 W. L. 1256 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Scores; dance music.
8:30 p. m.—Concert Band.
9:00 p. m.—Weekly request concert.
10:00 p. m.—Dance.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Ensemble.
11:00 p. m.—Dance and organ hour.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—322 W. L. 1060 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—WBAL Male Quartet.
7:30 p. m.—Staff Cameo concert.
8:00 p. m.—WJZ program.
10:05 p. m.—Baltimore Municipal Band.
11:00 p. m.—The Masqueraders hour.

WGR, BUFFALO—548 W. L. 850 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Statler Dance Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Sports and news.
7:00 p. m.—Hour of the Sky.
7:30 p. m.—Seconyland Sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Howard Mohney, the singing fireman.
8:30 p. m.—Prophylactic program.
9:00 p. m.—Eyeready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Seneca Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
11:30 p. m.—To be announced.
12:00 mid.—Late news.
12:15 a. m.—Organ.

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—286 W. L. 1170 K. C.

6:20 p. m.—Scores; feature programs.
7:30 p. m.—Ham and Georgo.
8:00 p. m.—Two hours from WABC.
10:00 p. m.—Radnet; orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; Pipe Dreams; dance.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—306 W. L. 980 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; scores.
7:00 p. m.—WJZ program.
7:15 p. m.—Sacred songs.
8:00 p. m.—Home as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Orchestra; scores.
11:30 p. m.—WJZ Half Hour.

WRAM—ROCHESTER—900 W. L. 1150 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Newsoasting; string quartet.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:05 p. m.—Organ program.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores; dinner music.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Honor Roll Concert.
11:00 p. m.—Concert from WEAF.

Programs From Outside Points

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447 W. L. 670 K. C.

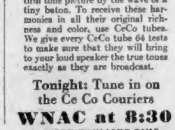
6:15 p. m.—Topsy Turvy Time.
7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Sports.
7:50 p. m.—Ralph Foote Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—University of Chicago lectures.
8:30 p. m.—Howard Vincent O'Brien.
8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
9:00 p. m.—Midweek features program.
9:30 p. m.—Martin Bronor program.
10:00 p. m.—Wiebold's varieties.
10:30 p. m.—Dance program.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:27 p. m.—Weather reports.
12:00 mid.—Orchestras.

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Rook Worm.
7:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; dance orchestra.
7:50 p. m.—Radio Floorwalker.
8:00 p. m.—Nighthawk program.
8:50 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Covenant hour.
10:00 p. m.—Williams Oil-o-Matics.
10:30 p. m.—Chicago Lumber Dealers' Association.
11:10 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:20 p. m.—Dance orchestra; East and Dumke, pianists.
11:40 p. m.—Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—Late news.
12:15 a. m.—Dance orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music; Nighthawks' orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422 W. L. 710 K.
0:00 p. m.—Children's program.
1:00 p. m.—Diners; scores.
5:00 p. m.—WJZ, Salon Group.
9:00 p. m.—Ohio Caverns; talk.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ programs.
10:30 p. m.—Schicons.
11:00 p. m.—Instrumental; Fillmore's orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Theie Orchestra; Los Amigos.
1:00 a. m.—Dance and organ hour.

Why a Symphony Orchestra



sounds better through

Ce Co
PRONOUNCED SEE-KO
tubes

The sum-sum of the big bass viol and the shrill treble of the tiny piccolo are blended into a beautiful tone picture by the wave of a tiny baton. To receive these harmonies in all their original richness and color, use CeCo tubes. We give every CeCo tube 64 tests to make sure that they will bring to your loud speaker the true tones exactly as they are broadcast.

Tonight: Tune in on the Ce Co Couriers
WNAC at 8:30
EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME
HENRY BURBIG
will tell in his own way the story of "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe."

A Tribute to a GREAT TALKING PICTURE!

BY Willard Mack

"THE VOICE OF THE CITY is better as a picture than the same story could possibly have been as a play because it does in dialogue exactly what the play could do; and in construction things that the play could not do. Here is a story that could be done in any medium, and the talking picture which the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company has made proves without doubt that this type of entertainment can be superior to any other type of entertainment the public could see. I say this with all the conviction of a man who has devoted thirty years of his life to the theatre."

THE VOICE OF THE CITY

The Screen's First Great Talking Detective Mystery Drama!

BEGINNING TODAY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

WASHINGTON ST., NEAR WINTER

WILLARD MACK'S THE VOICE OF THE CITY
with
ROBERT AMES—SYLVIA FIELD
and
WILLARD MACK
Directed by Willard Mack

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER 100% TALKING PICTURE
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

Opportunity in Movies for Boston Girl

Somewhere in New England is a girl, who before this week is over, will take the road to fame and fortune as a movie star.

She say be clerking in a department store; she may be a high school girl, or society bud. That makes no difference. If she is selected by Roy D'Arcy, who is in Boston this week, he will make a contract with her to star with him in his own production.

Roy D'Arcy

D'Arcy will select the girl. He will be the sole judge. In a general way, he described the girl he wants as being between the ages of 17 and 20; blona or brunette; about five feet two inches and weighing about 100 pounds. As this is the age of the talkies, she must have a good speaking voice.

Beginning with this afternoon's performance at the new B. F. Keith theatre, D'Arcy will meet the aspirants for stardom in the main lounge of the theatre during the intermission. He will "look 'em over" during the intermission at each performance throughout the week, afternoon and evening.

There is one stipulation. If at all possible, each girl should bring a photograph or good snapshot of herself, with her name and address written on the back of it. After being met by D'Arcy, they will give the photographs to his valet. During the week D'Arcy will study these photos.

On Friday night following the intermission, he will announce the girl he has selected, take her to the stage, where he will put on a little skit with her, and then present her a gift.

No photographs will be returned and no interviews will be given in an office.

Cold Ham Is Economical

Nothing is more delicious than thinly sliced, cold boiled ham on a sultry day—or on any day the whole year round in fact, but do use your best judgment in choosing your brand. A favorite of ours is a ham of delicious juicy tenderness and of a mild sweet flavor which only comes from careful selection, unhurried sugar curing and just the right degree of smoking over smouldering hickory.

It is usually most economical to buy a whole ham and have your butcher cut a slice or more from the center for broiling or frying. Save the butt end for baking, and boil the shank end. As I said before, you do not need to soak this brand of ham, nor does it need parboiling. In fact, either one of these unnecessary steps will take some of its fine flavoring from it.

To boil the shank end, put in a kettle, cover with cold water and heat slowly to the boiling point. Simmer very slowly, allowing one-half an hour for each pound of ham. Let cool in the water in which it is cooked, and when cool remove the skin and slice in thin slices, cutting at right angles to the bone.

TIMELY TIPS FOR THE TEA TABLE PROVE VALUABLE—MARTHA LEE

CAREFULLY MEASURE TEA INTO HOT POT
POUR ON BOILING WATER AND STEEP 3 MINUTES
POUR OVER CRUSHED ICE, SWEETEN AND ADD A SLICE OF LEMON
SERVE WITH HOT TOASTED SANDWICHES
TRY REFRESHING TEA PUNCH WITH DAINTY BISCUITS
Domino Confectioners
Walkers Celebrated Quality Biscuits
FRESKA CLAM
GOLDEN'S
CHILI

ICED TEA, PROPERLY MADE, IS COOLING AND DELICIOUS, PLAIN OR IN PUNCHES

Coolness at Mealtime

ARE you serving springtime coolness with your hot weather meals. By which, of course, I mean, are you using an electric fan in your dining room as well as in your kitchen and bedrooms?

It's never too hot to eat when the dining room is cooled by the refreshing breezes of a quiet, efficient electric fan.

With a dependable fan, you can carry pleasant breezes to any part of the house, keep cool in the kitchen, entertain comfortably indoors in spite of sweltering heat outside and enjoy sound, restful sleep on the hottest summer night. Be sure to choose a fan of silent motor, silent blades and silent oscillation.

If you want clean sugar of the highest quality—insist on Domino Package Sugars. Always full-weight.

"Sweeten it with Domino"

American Sugar Refining Company

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

FROM GARRET TO GATEPOST

5-IN-1 CLEANER WORKS MAGIC. Fragrant as flowers. A silky powder that makes each cleaning task a beauty treatment for the hands. Thanks to the new milky suds. Polishes nickel, cleans porcelain, walls and woodwork, jewelry, china, glasses and silverware. Takes smudges off walls and paint. Washes floors and beautifies rugs. Can't scratch. 15c.

TO BE UP TO DATE you must have color in your kitchen. A certain large department store is offering colored kitchen enamel, all in one color, a rich beautiful cherry. Usually $1.50 to $2.98. Now 98c apiece. Colanders, soup strainers, mixing bowls, saucepans, teapots, coffee pots, tea kettles, double boilers, frying pans, oval dishpans, etc. By mail if you wish.

FOR THAT PORCH PARTY or friendly gathering at bridge delicious fruit punch is quickly prepared. May I send you recipe book of refreshing summer beverages that cost little but are rich in enjoyment? Brings soda fountain magic right into your home. "Pink lemonade" that's wholesome.

WHISPER TO DAD that there's a new shaving cream made from that favorite he-man antiseptic health soap. Has the same antiseptic protection and soothing, healing properties. Really combination shaving cream and face lotion. In a big red tube. Great lather, a quick, clean shave, and cool, soothed skin afterwards.

THIS CEREAL TALKS! Crunchy rice grains, toasted golden brown, so crisp they pop and crackle when you pour on milk or cream. Fascinate the children. And so good for them. Easily digested. In the red and green package at your grocer's.

HOTHOUSE FOODS don't satisfy husky, men-sized appetites out in the open. Bracing air makes appetite big, vigorous and impatient. They demand food and plenty of it. Summer cottagers, seashore sojourners and motorists appreciate a ready-to-brown corned beef hash. Just heat and serve. Tasty, appetizing, satisfying. Contains just the right amount of meat, potatoes and spicy seasoning. A universal favorite.

CRITICAL COFFEE CONNOISSEURS quickly recognize the rare flavor and mellow smoothness of a certain blend. At a price often asked for only ordinary coffee. The personal blend of a great coffee planter. 47c. May I tell you how I make mine?

I'M TERRIBLY PROUD because I was one of the first to tell you about a certain marvelous cookie, a year or so ago. Now selling 3,500,000 each day. Crisp as Cape Cod breezes. 4 dozen for 25c. Try them with ginger ale. And their sister wholewheat crackers with our favorite more-than-cheese.

SAVINGS ARE TREMENDOUS at a certain removal sale of Boston's favorite china store. I bought $1.50 cut glass candle sticks for 15c each, lovely vases at 25c, bridge prizes for a quarter, too. And Italian pottery at half price and less. Breakfast sets, for instance, for $2.50, and lovely wall pockets for a quarter of a dollar. Hundreds of bins yet to be emptied. Do let me tell you where.

FROM SIDE TO SIDE it swings. Brushes away heat. Whips hot air into cooling breeze. The electric fan that uses very little current to do a big job of bringing summer comfort to all the family. Guaranteed. Solid, sturdy, ready to do its work every day and do it well. Six-inch size $5. Larger ones in proportion.

IF YOU'RE NOT THE PROUD possessor of the general all-round cook book, published by the makers of a famous baking powder, I'll gladly send you a copy without charge. As complete as many a $2 book. With a thinner special book on biscuit making. Sure guides to successful cookery.

SURELY YOU KNOW how to get complete information on one or all items in this column. Just clip, check and send along to me with loose 2c stamp and your full name and address.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Good Advice in Tea Making

"WHAT a delicious cup of tea! What kind do you use?"—Are you one of the proud hostesses who frequently listen to this exclamation from their guests?

If you are, it is safe to assume that you use a dependable brand of tea and an equally dependable method of brewing it.

Iced tea may well be considered our national beverage these sultry days, but there is iced tea and iced tea! All too often, mother drains the tea left from the luncheon brewing to serve as iced-tea for porch party or evening meal. Worse yet, she may even permit the tea to stand in the pot with the leaves until a few minutes before meal time. And then bemoans the bitter flavor of the finished product!

Start about your iced tea making just as though you were going to serve the beverage warm. First heat the earthen-ware pot with boiling water. Empty. Measure the tea carefully, allowing one teaspoon for a cup, and for iced tea, an extra heaping teaspoon for the pot. (Tea to be iced should be considerably stronger than when making it for hot serving). Let the water run in the faucet for two or three minutes to be sure it's fresh. Put in saucepan on stove and the moment it boils measure carefully into the warm teapot. Let stand three to five minutes and then pour off into another hot pot. Longer steeping means that the tannin will be drawn out, giving the tea an undesirable bitter tang. Pour the hot tea into glasses one-third to one-half full of cracked ice. (The flavor is much finer by chilling the infusion quickly). Sweeten to taste and add a slice of lemon.

In purchasing your tea, remember that it pays to be particular. As the old saying goes, you cannot make a silk purse out of a cow's ear, nor good tea from sticks and straws. There is no beverage except water so inexpensive as tea. Selling at, let us say $1 a pound, tea averages in cost about 1-3 of a cent a cup, since from 300 to 350 cups may be made from the pound. So be sure to use a brand of reputation for care in packing, blending and shipping. Remember that tea is the ideal summer drink, as it not only helps give the body its necessary quota of water, but refreshes tired nerves and helps keep you cool. Many modern business houses are making a practice of serving tea in the middle of the afternoon to their employes and find that the increased amount of efficient work done after what used to be the siesta hour, more than reimburses them for the time and money devoted to this pleasant afternoon interlude.

Remembering that we need some hearty and hot food as well as chilled salads and fruits during the warm weather, why not try a luncheon of a hot toasted crab meat sandwich served with iced tea? The crab meat (Japanese variety preferred for its flavorful and tender meat), should be flaked and mixed with a little rich cream sauce or mayonnaise dressing. Butter sliced bread on one side, cover with a lettuce leaf and the creamed crab meat and another buttered slice of bread. Toast quickly either in one of the new household sandwich toasters or sauté in a little butter in a heavy frying pan and serve at once.

Delicious tea punches can be made with a basis of tea infusion and either fruit juices or fruit syrup or ginger ale, or a combination of both. We have selected today a ginger ale particularly recommended for household use because of its full, mellow flavor. To a quarter cup of strong iced tea infusion we added the juice of half an orange, sugar syrup to taste and then fill the glass with ginger ale. Be sure that this punch is served with plenty of crushed ice.

Choose Unbleached Flour for Health; Best in Baking

In selecting flour for general baking of breads, cakes and pastries, choose one that not only can be depended on to give unfailingly successful results, but one that is a wonderful health flour as well.

Because it is ground from the finest wheat obtainable and is not bleached. This flour is especially recommended for the diet of children and invalids. Members of Martha Lee Cooking School can testify that it not only produces foods that look good, but ones that taste extra good and that we know are pure and wholesome.

Helps Your Cookery

Some day Winthrop sq. will be edified to see Martha Lee going up the street dragging on a rope her pet gas range purloined from the Martha Lee Kitchen. Truly, sometimes I'm tempted to bring my butter, sugar, eggs and whatnot down to the Boston American instead of doing my baking at home with an oven that lacks insulation and oven heat control. Like many others, I suppose, foolishly hesitate to purchase a gas range for a rented apartment already equipped with a very good one, but certainly there is no comparison with the results I obtain at home and the ones that I so easily achieve in the Martha Lee Kitchen.

A handy chart quickly tells you what foods may be cooked in the same length of time with the same amount of heat. Then it's a case of simply setting the heat control at the temperature recommended and gas does the rest.

This modern way of cooking is so much easier, so much less confining that every mother ought to use it to obtain the hours she needs to spend every day with her children. The insulated oven which keeps the heat inside where it's needed, will help keep your kitchen, in fact, your entire home cool this summer.

If you are thinking of a range for your summer home or for the year-round house you are building, do step in and see our two pet models in the Martha Lee Kitchen—both with insulated ovens and oven heat controls, and one with a built-in incinerator which takes care of all kitchen waste without smoke or smell.

HONEY BRAN COOKIES

One-half cup sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. ginger, ½ tsp. soda, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup flour, 3 cups all bran, ½ cup honey, ½ cup milk, ½ cup melted butter.

Mix and sift sugar, baking powder, soda and spices. Add all bran, honey, milk and melted butter. Drop from a spoon on buttered baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Corn Cereal Extra Crisp

The "can't be copied" flavor of a certain brand of cornflakes accounts for their popularity. There are 12,000,000 people enjoying them every day and I'm suggesting that you try them with fresh or canned peaches and milk or cream for hot weather breakfast or luncheon. You'll find their extra crispness especially inviting these sultry mornings. They're delicious, too, and so wholesome for the children's evening meal, served with milk and cream, or fruit or honey. You can get them, too, at hotels restaurants and on diners, oven-fresh, in their red and green package.

Savory Steak Roll Melts in Mouth

Cut flank steak in strips. Cover with layer of prepared mustard. Place slice of dill pickle, slice of onion and slice of bacon on each strip. Roll.

Fasten with toothpicks. Sear in hot fat. Nearly cover with water. Potroast for one and one-half hours.

MAKES SQUASH BETTER

In summer squash a level teaspoon of baking powder mashed into every pound of squash will lighten the color and improve the taste.

Do You Know That

In mixing ice cream, to every quart of the mixture, add two level teaspoons of baking powder. The smoothness and creaminess of the product will surprise you.

When stewing prunes two level teaspoons of baking powder to every pound of prunes will give an improved flavor.

The Flapper Says—

"My DEAR! You'll never GUESS my latest DISCOVERY! Last night I gave a PARTY, and can you BELIEVE it?—the hit of the EVENING was ICED COFFEE! You really should TRY the new DA COSTA Bottled Coffee—ACTUALLY!"

Young and old alike are finding a new flavor in ICED Coffee since they discovered Da Costa. Your grocer has it!

Da Costa BOTTLED Coffee

Pure, concentrated coffee in liquid form. Contains no preservatives. Guaranteed by the United States Pure Food Laws. THE LAST WORD IN COFFEE.

Good Health So Cheap And So Pleasant To Take

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

Two biscuits with whole milk and some fruit, give energy for the hot days and are so easily digested and so full of real nutriment—for breakfast or lunch.

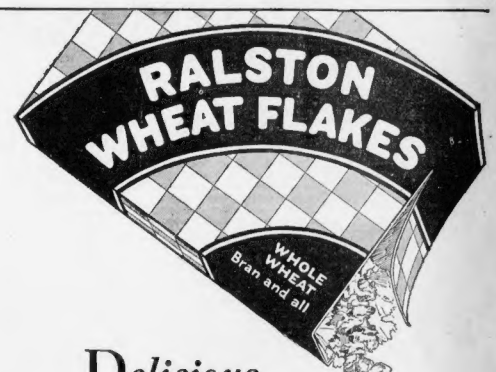
...Just surprise *them* with these glorious cookies and cream-filled cookie sandwiches!

Be ready... anytime... by saying *Sunshine Surprise* to your grocer... NOW!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO.

Sunshine SURPRISE ASSORTMENT

A FULL POUND!

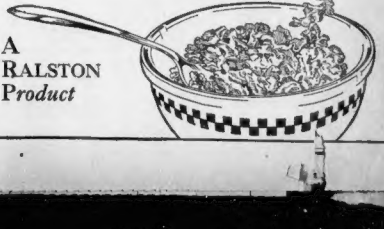


Delicious Whole Wheat Flakes

You'll never know how delicious flakes can be until you try these *whole wheat* flakes. Crisp, crunchy flakes of sun-ripened *whole wheat* with all the goodness and food value left in.

Keep breakfast new and interesting. Serve Ralston one day, Ralston Wheat Flakes the next.

A RALSTON *Product*



EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *News of Street* MARKETS

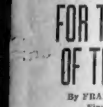
NEW DAY HERE FOR THE WORK OF TRUSTEES

By FRANK H. MILSON
Financial Editor

Charles E. Mitchell, former Boston banker, chairman of the big National City Bank of New York, says: "The age of the individual trustee is waning and the real era of the corporate trustee is just dawning." This opens a new field for bankers. Mr. Mitchell adds: "In the past such trusts as individuals were called upon to administer, presented no such intricate problems as those which now are

B. C. Forbes

turned his eyes toward the head of the National Park Bank he was influenced by the prospect of being able, by taking over the bank to take over as president of the enlarged institution—one approaching two billion dollars—the presidency of the Park. Charles S. Mc-Cain, a 46-year-old banker of exceptional talents. Incidentally, the previous president of the Chase, Robert L. Clarkson, completely broke down after holding office only a few weeks and has never since been able to resume duty.



James H. Perkins (Copyright by Underwood & Underwood)

Charles E. Mitchell

The latest Giannini merger, bringing together the Bank of America and the Chatham Phenix Bank, places at the head of the combined institution Louis G. Kaufman, a westerner, who has long been a dynamic figure in New York banking. The previous Giannini deal, involving the absorption of Blair & Co., gave him the brainy Elisha Walker to head the affiliated securities company. When the Equitable Trust Co. and the Seaboard National Bank combined, a youngish banker of outstanding ability, Charles A. Peabody, assumed the presidency of the combination. And so it has been in other institutions.

The current deluge of utility mergers has likewise brought to the front several men of conspicuous executive ability.

On the other hand, proposed mergers have occasionally fall-n through solely because some elderly gentleman at the head of one organization would not make way for a younger man as president.

Shooting in Bay Has Ceased

It is now recognized, is almost solely a question of management. The ownership paid executives nowadays runs in seven figures a year. Such compensation usually produces the room at the top, but it raises the tops to unprecedented heights.

* * *

A workman who has been given such compensation is under suggestion

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an increase of more than 1,000,000 contracts, compared with 1928.

* * *

F. W. Keech Co. wire us: "Duly promised to be a record breaking month in the history of the Stock Exchange."

* * *

Harvard Economic Society in its weekly letter on business conditions, says: "Intense activity in basic industries, firm money conditions, and declines in prices of important international commodities, are conditions which in recent years have preceded periods of business readjustment. These conditions exist in the present situation; and, in addition, foreign demand for our manufacturer products, as reflected in exports of finished manufactures, has recently fallen off sharply. But recession, though it appears definitely in prospect, is now far advanced, even though the period of spring seasonal demand upon industry is now practically at an end. If basic industry continues to operate at a high level, there is the distinct probability that the trend of adjustment will be more severe than the pace of industry had begun to moderate earlier."

* * *

With trading on Stock Exchange in first half year aggregating 537,-885,780 shares, big brokers predict that total for full year will exceed 1,000,000,000 shares for first time. They are laying plans to meet such volume of business.

* * *

Charles J. Rhoads, recently appointed commissioner of Indian Affairs, ceased to be partner of Brown Bros. & Co. as of June 30.

* * *

Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., sailed for Europe for a six weeks' vacation trip. While away he will attend the International Chamber of Commerce meeting at Amsterdam. Others sailing on the S. S. de Grasse yesterday were Willis H. Booth, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co., and C. M. Chapin, chairman of the newly-formed Curtiss-Wright Co.

* * *

Henry P. Vaux, for many years a general partner of Graham, Parsons & Co., becomes limited partner today and George T. Purves, Louis H. Bieler and Walter E. Robb, Jr., have been admitted as general partners.

Granby's Reserve Fund Is Increased

Special meeting of Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Ltd., voted that the reserve fund for depletion and depreciation be increased $2,367,738 by appropriation from excess current assets. Directors were also authorized to make further proportionate distribution to shareholders as return of capital stock from time to time as they see fit from this reserve fund up to amount thus appropriated plus residue of previous appropriation.

Sons Fill Fathers' Shoes; Workers Want Stock Facts

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, July 1—Never were so many big jobs being filled. Almost every important merger results in reshuffling of executives. In fact, not a few huge mergers have been promoted largely because they would bring into the combination as its active head the star executive in the absorbed enterprise.

Recent gigantic New York bank mergers afford apt illustrations. When Albert H. Wiggin, powerful chairman of the Chase Bank,

that greater pains be taken to enlighten employes concerning the advantages of subscribing for stock. In advocating this he suggests that the following points be covered:

"1. A letter from the president of the company, welcoming, or expressing some such thought to each new stockholder.

"2. The value of the stock from a stockholder's viewpoint.

"3. The value of the stock in emergencies, enabling the owner to make quick loans.

"4. An invitation to ask for advice or suggestions as to other investments.

"5. Leave with the employe the thought that they have a real interest in the doings of his company and that they have acquired a real interest."

Respectfully submitted for the consideration of executives.

* * *

Seldom do the partners of a huge firm ask to raise a son who follows in the parental footsteps. Such, however, is the achievement of Charles A. Stone and Edwin S. Webster.

Whitney Stone and Edwin S. Webster, Jr., both threw in their lot with Stone & Webster, the former as head of the utilities and the Stone & Webster investing corporation.

J. P. Morgan & Co. now give every encouragement to sons of partners to enter the business. Not only has Mr. Morgan two sons now junior partners, but Thomas W. Lamont's son has had a son admitted to partnership last January, and at the same time H. P. Davison, son of the brilliant H. P. Davison (late Morgan partner) was admitted.

* * *

It is John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is now head of the Rockefeller activities. Henry Ford has transferred more and more of the responsibilities to his only son, Edsel. Edsel's sons are carrying on his business activities. Samuel Insull, Jr., is coming to the fore in the utility industry. George F. Baker, Jr., has followed in his father's footsteps, although, like the present head of the Morgan firm, he does not work as strenuously as did his father.

* * *

Nepotism has largely gone out of fashion. But not a few big men have given a son a splendid chance of their own merit. The popular notion that very few big men's sons turn out well is a slanderous delusion.

* * *

Bankers and others who were alarmed over speculation early in 1928 will be near unanimous now. The speculative fever which raged throughout the country has greatly abated. Even the buying on margin has been conducted much more gingerly since the market crashed last autumn. Loans are rather widely felt that Wall Street may not precipitate serious business reverses.

RECORD HIGH PROFITS FOR BUSINESS

New York, July 1 (AP)—Business closes its books for the first half of the year with aggregate profits around record high levels, and every indication that current prosperity will continue well into the second half of the year. Meanwhile, credit conditions, one tightness of which has had a retarding effect on building activity and other lines, apparently have definitely turned easier.

Steel output receded somewhat during the past week but this was attributed primarily to seasonal influences and physical limitations of equipment rather than any appreciable falling off in demand. The rate of production is still far ahead of the corresponding period last year, with indications that the railroads are looking forward to a heavy movement of freight this fall.

Over-production continues a troublesome problem in the oil industry, but the leading producers and refiners are expected to show fair sized profits for the first half of the year. Keen competition continues in the automobile industry but as yet this has not been reflected in any drastic price alterations. Several of the auto accessory manufacturers are working at capacity, with the aviation industry furnishing some of the business.

Continued warm weather has had a beneficial effect on the textile business. The leather business also is showing signs of improvement. Some unsettlement, has developed in the motion picture industry because of the huge sums made necessary by the widespread introduction of so-called talking pictures.

Trade and industrial conditions steady with consumers apparently reluctant to buy heavily for future needs. Reports indicate a tendency for a further shading of red metal prices, producers just as insistent that no further reductions are likely.

SALES first six month this year totaled 537,586,600 shares, a daily average of 3,856,928, and the heaviest trading on record for this period. Previous high was 418,509,000 in corresponding period in 1928.

CHASE UNION WITH EXPRESS IN EFFECT

Affiliation of the interests of the Chase National Bank of New York, the Chase Securities Corporation and the American Express Company, creating a world-wide banking organization, becomes formally effective today. With the receipt of $83,875,000 from stockholders in payment for additional shares and the issuance of new stock in exchange for American Express Company shares, the Chase Bank and Chase Securities Corporation will have approximately $295 a share net value, while Chase Securities Corporation will have a like number of shares to-par value.

Of the increase of 950,000 new shares provided for by the plan, 600,000 will have been purchased by stockholders of the bank and securities corporation at a price of $110 a share and the remainder were utilized by Chase Securities Corporation in connection with the acquisition of American Express stock.

The affiliation of the Chase and American Express interests brings into association of the largest organizations of its kind in the world, with the three institutions coordinating their activities although each unit will continue to operate independently. The American Express Foreign and foreign travel services, known in practically every country of the world, are conducted through 69 foreign branches in addition to 35 in the United States.

Capital funds of the Chase institutions will be further increased next month when action is taken on the proposed merger with the National Park Bank and its security affiliate, the Parkbane Corporation. The enlarged organization will then have capital funds exceeding $340,000,000. The merger with Park Bank will be consummated by an exchange of stock on a share for share basis. The present splendid stock dividend of 12½ per cent has been declared to shareholders of the Chase Bank and Chase Securities Corporation.

This stock dividend, as well as the quarterly cash dividend and extra dividend, will be applicable to the Chase stock received by American Express Company shareholders who have assented to the plan and retained their new Chase shares.

STOCK SALES SET RECORD

Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during first six months this year totaled 537,586,600 shares, a daily average of 3,656,929 (Saturdays included), the heaviest trading on record for this period.

Largest month's sales were 110,-558,590 shares in January. Next smallest 69,546,500 in June. Heaviest week's trading was 27,345,600 shares for week ended Jan. 26. Largest five-hour day 8,246,700 shares, March 26, and smallest 2,131,500, April 6. Largest five-hour session was 2,839,600 shares, 2 an. 5, and smallest 1,201,500, June 5.

Since Jan. 1 there were 11 five-hour days when sales totaled more than 2,000,000 and under 3,000,000 shares; 27 days over 3,000,000 and under 4,000,000; 42 days over 4,000,000 and under 5,000,000; 12 days over 5,000,-000 and under 6,000,000; one day over 6,000,000 and under 7,000,000, one day over 8,000,000.

On 15 Saturdays sales totaled over 1,000,000 and under 2,000,000 shares, and eight days over 2,000,-000.

SHIPPERS SEE BUSINESS GAIN

Washington, July 1 (AP)—Shippers of the country are declared by the American Railway Association to expect carload shipments of the 29 principal commodities in July, August and September requiring about 6,816,000 cars, an increase of 352,287 above the same period in 1928.

These increased requirements are expected, the association said, in the Allegheny States, Ohio Valley and Lake region in view of the prospective heavy movements in coal, coke, gravel, sand, stone, iron, steel, automobiles, trucks and grain.

IT IS contended a big merger of certain companies controlled by Electric Bond & Share will make the stock worth a great deal more than the present selling price.

THAT electric ice machines have got hurt American Ice is evident from the fact that its May net sales up nearly 80 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

A

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Abitibi P & P	42½	42¼	42¼	– ¼
Abitibi P pf.	84½	84½	84½	– ½
Abr & Straus.	142	139¾	139¾	– ¾
Ahumado Ld.	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
Air Reduction	153¾	149¾	152¾	+ 1¾
Airway Elec.	41¾	41¼	41¼	– ¼
Ajax Rubber.	6	5¾	6	..
Alaska Juneau	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Allegheny	35¾	37½	33	+ ½
Allegheny pf.	101¾	100½	101	..
Allied Chem.	330	325¾	330	+ 4¾
Allied Ch pf.	120½	120½	120½	– ¼
Allis Chalm.	263½	260	263½	+ 1¾
Amerada	24¾	24½	24¾	– ¼
Am Ag Chem.	12¾	12¾	12½	+ 1
Am Bk Note.	136	134	134	+ 3
Am Bosch M	61¼	59¾	60	+ ¾
Am Br Shoe.	57	55¾	56¼	+ 2¼
Am Brown S.	93	90¾	90¾	– 2¼
Am Cas	153¾	151¼	153¾	– ¾
Am Car & F	96¾	95¾	96¾	+ ¾
Am Chicle	59¾	59¼	59¾	..
Am Com Al.	46	45¾	45¾	– ¼
Am Encaustic	30¼	30¼	30¼	..
Am & F P.	125	122½	122¾	– 1
Am & F P pf	104¾	104	104¾	– ¼
Am F P 7 pf.	98	97	97¼	– ¾
Am Ice	44¾	43¾	43¾	– ¾
Am Inter	72¾	71¾	72¼	– ¾
Am La Navig	74	73	73¾	– ¼
Am Loco	126½	125	126½	+ 2¾
Am Loco pf.	115	114	114	– 1
Am Metal	64¾	63¾	63¾	– 1¼
Am Pwr & Lt	141¼	140½	140¾	– 1¼
Am Rad pf sta.	74¼	73¼	73¼	– ¾
Am Rad&SS.	46¾	46¼	46¾	– ¾
*Am Roll Mill.	113¼	112¼	113¼	+ ¾
Am Saf Razor	62¾	62¼	62¼	– ¾
Am Sealing	33	33	33	..
Am Seating.	31½	30½	31¼	+ ¼
*Am Steel F.	85¼	67¾	68½	+ 1¾
Am Stores	65¾	65¼	65¾	..
Am T&T	177¾	175¾	176¾	– ¾
Am Tobacco.	170	170	170	– 1
Am Tob B	170¼	170	170	– 1
Am Wat Wks.	146	145¼	145¾	– ¼
Am Woolen	16¾	16¾	16¾	– ¼
Am Writ cts.	13¾	13	13¾	– ¾
Am Writing pf	41¼	41¼	41¼	– ¼
Am Zinc pf.	95½	95	95½	– ½
Anaconda Cop.	119¾	118¼	119	..
Andes Cop.	41¾	41¾	41¾	– ¼
Auburn Mot.	334¼	330	334¼	+ 4¼
Aviation Dev.	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ¼
Armour Ill A.	11¾	11	11	..
Armour Ill B.	6¼	6	6¼	– ¾
Arnold Const.	21¾	21¼	21¼	– ¼
Asso Dry G.	49½	49¼	49¾	..
A T & S F.	237¼	235½	237¼	– ¼
A Coast Line.	150¾	150¼	150¾	..
At Gulf W I.	65	63	64	– 1¾
At G W I pf.	58¾	58¾	58¾	– ¼
Atlas Powder.	72¾	72¾	72¾	..
Atlas Powder.	101½	100	100	..
Auto Sales.	31¾	31	31	..
Auto Sales pf.	41	41	41	..
Austin Nich.	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ¼

B

Baldwin	252	251½	252	– 2¾
Balt & Ohio.	126½	125¾	125¾	– ¾
Bangor&Aro.	76	76	76	– 1
Barnsdall A.	43	41¼	41¼	– 1¾
Beacon Oil Co	28¾	28¾	28¾	– ¼
Bendix Avi.	89¼	87½	89	+ 1½
Best Gr Inc.	47¾	47¼	47¾	..
Beth Steel.	113¾	112	113	+ 1½
Pfh Stl Tpe.	118½	118¼	118¾	– ¾
Bloomingdale.	30¾	30¾	30¾	– ¼
Bohn Alumin.	124	123¾	124	+ 2
Borden Co.	94¼	93¾	94	..
Borg Warner.	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ ¾
Briggs Mfg.	33¾	32½	32¾	– ¾
Bkln M T.	62¼	61¾	62¼	– ¾
Bkryrus cv pf	61¼	61¼	61¼	– ¼
Butte & Sup.	6¾	6¾	6¾	– ¼

C

Cal & Ariz.	130¾	130¾	130¾	+ 2¾
Cal & Hecla.	43¾	43¾	43¾	– ¾
*Can Dry G.	89	88½	88½	– ¾
Can Pac.	231	230½	230¾	– 1
Cane S M.	ctf 312	311	312	– 3
Case T M pf.	121	121	121	..
Cent Alloy.	31¾	31¾	31¾	..
C de Pasco.	99½	98½	99¼	– ¾
Chesapk Corp.	1¼	1¼	1¼	– 3
Chi Gt West.	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Chi G W pf.	43¼	43¼	43¼	– ¼
Chi & Nor W.	85¾	88¾	88¼	– ¾
Chi Pneu Tool	36¼	36¼	36¼	– ¼
Chi Pneu pf.	51¼	51¼	51¼	– ¾
Chi R I & Pac.	133¾	133¼	133¾	– ¾
Childs Co.	74½	74½	74½	..
Chrysler Corp.	74¾	74¾	74¾	– ¾
City Stores.	29	28½	28½	– ¾
Chuett P.	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ¼
Coca Cola.	132¾	132	132¾	– ¼
Colgate Palm.	63	62¾	63	..
Colum Carbon.	197¼	196¼	197½	+ 2
Col Gas&Elec	87¾	87	87¼	– 1¼
Col G&E pf A.	103¾	103½	103¾	– ¼
Colum Graph.	69	66¾	67¼	+ 2¾
Com Credit.	52¾	52¾	52¾	+ ¾
Com Inv Tr.	169¼	164	164¼	– 4¼
Congol Nairn.	22¼	22¼	22¼	– ¼
Con Film I pf	23½	23½	23½	– ¼
Consol Cigar.	75¾	75¾	75¾	..
Cons Gas NY.	135¾	130¼	135¾	+ 4¾
Cons Textile.	2	2	2	– ¼
Cont Bak A.	83¾	83¾	83¾	– ¼
Cont Bak B.	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Cont Can.	77¼	77¼	77¼	– ¼
Cont Ins.	84	84	84	+ ¼
Cont Motor.	16¾	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Corn Products	100¾	100¾	100¾	+ ¼
Coty Inc.	62¼	62¼	62¾	– ¼
Crucible Steel	102½	102¼	102¾	..
Cuba Cane pf.	74	74	74	– ¼
Cuban Am S.	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ¼
Cudahy Pkg.	51¾	51¾	51¾	– ¼
Curtis A. A.	162	162	162	..
Cutler Ham.	65	65	65	+ ¼
Cuyamel Fr.	91¼	91¼	91¼	– ¼

D

Davison Chem	54½	54	54½	– ¼
Del & Hud.	199¾	199¾	199¾	– ¾
Devoe & R A	53¾	53¾	53¾	– ¼
Dominion Sts	54¼	50½	54¼	+ ¾
Drug Inc.	109¼	109	109¼	– ¼
Dunhill Int.	20	20	20	– ¼
Du Pont.	187¾	187	187¼	+ 2¼

E

East Kodak.	182¼	182¼	182¼	+ 1
Eaton Axle.	68	67¼	67	+ ¼
Elec Auto L.	167¼	165	166¾	+ ¾
Elec Pwr & L.	35¼	35	35¼	..
Eng Pub Ser.	62¾	61¼	61¾	– 1¾
Equitable Bld	295	293	295	– ¼
Erie.	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
Erie 1 pf.	66	65¼	66	+ ¾
Erie 2 pf.	63¾	63¼	63¾	..
Eureka Vac Cl	31¾	31	31¾	– ¾

F

Fair Morse	47¼	46	46	– 1¼
Fed Motor Tr	114¾	113¾	113¾	– ¾
Fed Mtr Tr pf.	99½	99½	99½	+ 1¼
Filene Sons	74	74	74	+ 1
First Nat St.	68	67¼	67¼	– ¾
Fisk Rubber.	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ¼
Fleischmann.	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ¼
Follansbee Bro	45	45	45	..
Foundation	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ 2
*Fox Film A.	58¾	55	55	– 3
Freeport Tex.	68	67½	67½	– ¾

G

Gardner Mot	15¾	15¾	15¾	– ¾
Gen Am Tank	96	94¾	94¾	– 1¼
Gen Bronze	87	86	86	– 1¼
General Cable.	45¾	45¾	45¾	– 1¼

G

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Gen Cable A.	93	90	90	– 4¼
Gen Cigar.	71¾	70¾	71¼	+ ¼
Gen Mills.	72¼	71¼	71¼	..
Gen Motors.	115¾	114¼	115¼	+ ¼
Gen Mot Pac.	123¾	123¾	123¾	+ ¾
G Outdr Ad A	47	47	47	..
G Outdr Ad cl B	34¾	34	34	– 1¼
Gen Rail Sig.	118¾	117¾	117¾	– ..
Gen Refrac.	79¾	79	79¾	+ 1¾
Gildden Co.	113¾	112¼	113¼	– ¼
Gobel Adolf	46¾	45	46¼	+ ½
Gold Dust.	61¾	61	61¾	– ¼
Goodrich.	83	82¾	83¾	+ 1¼
*Goodyear.	129¾	128	129¾	+ 2¼
Goodyear pf.	101¾	101¾	101	..
Gotham Hose	44¾	43	44¼	+ 1¼
Graham-Paige	32¾	31¾	31¾	– ¾
Granby.	80¾	80	80¾	+ 1¼
Grand Stores.	81¼	81¼	81¼	+ 1¼
Grand Union.	24¼	24¼	24¼	..
Grand Un pf.	45¾	45¾	45¾	– ¼
Gran City Rlt	45	45	45	..
Gray W T.	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ¾
Gt Nor pf.	106¾	106¾	106¾	– ¾
G W Sugar.	35¾	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Greene Cop.	173¼	172¾	176¾	+ 6¼

H

Hahn Dpt Sts.	35¼	35¼	35¼	+ ¼
Hayes Body.	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Hendalite.	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
Hershy Ch pf.	99½	98	99¼	+ 2¾
Hoe & Co.	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾
Homstake.	73	73	73	..
House Prod.	65¼	65¼	65¾	..
Howe Sound.	67¾	67¼	67¾	– ¼
Hud & Man.	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	89¼	88	88	– 3
Hupp Motor.	67	66¾	66¾	– ¾

I

Illinois Cent.	142¾	142	142¾	+ 2¼
Ill Cen & Ga.	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¾
Indian Motor.	20¼	20¼	20¼	– ¼
Indian Refg.	44¾	44¾	44¾	..
Inland Steel.	89¾	89¼	89¾	+ ¼
Inspiration	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¾
Int B Mach.	217¾	217¾	217¾	+ 7¾
Int Combust.	41¾	41¼	41¼	– ¾
Int Harv.	108¾	107	107¼	– ¾
Int Match pf.	82¾	82	82¾	+ ¾
Int Nickel.	47¾	47¼	47¼	– ¼
Int M M pf.	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
Int Paper A.	29¾	29¼	29¼	– 1¼
Int Paper B.	18	18	18	– ¼
Int Silver.	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ 1¼
Int T & T.	107¾	105¾	106¾	– 1¼

K

Kan City So.	97¾	96¾	96¾	– ¾
Keith-Albee	39¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
Kelly Spg.	112	111	112	..
Kelly Sp Tire	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
Kelsey Hay.	49¾	49¼	49¼	– ¼
Kennecot Cp.	89¾	86¾	88½	+ 3¾
Kinney	42	42	42	..
Kinster-Ru.	22¾	22¼	22¼	..
Kraft Ph Chs.	47¾	47¼	47¾	– ¼
Kimberly Clk.	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ¾
Kreuger Inc.	61¾	58¾	61¾	+ 2¾
Kroger G & B	84	84	84	– ¼
Kreug & Toll.	36¼	36	36¼	+ ¼

L

Laclede Gas.	99	99	99	– 2
Lambert & Co.	147¾	146¾	147¾	– ¼
Lee Tire.	14¾	14¼	14¼	– ¼
Leh-Port Cem.	50¼	50¼	50¾	– ¼
Lehn & Fink.	51¾	51¼	51¾	– ¼
Lehigh Pow Sec	51¾	51¼	51¾	– ¼
Lima Loco W.	54¾	53¾	54¾	– ¼
Liquid Carb.	54¾	53¾	54¾	..
Loew Inc.	61¾	58¾	61¾	+ 4½
Loft Inc.	9¾	8¾	9¼	..
Lor Palg C.	43¾	43¼	43¾	..
Lou G & E A	47	46¼	46¾	+ ¼
Ludlum Steel.	101¾	99¾	100¾	+ 1¼

M

M'Kes & Rb.	51¾	51¼	51¼	– ¼
M'Kes&Rb pf	59¼	59¼	59¼	– ¼
McCrory B.	101¼	101¼	101¼	– ¼
McCrory St.	100½	100½	100½	– ¼
Macy R H.	204¾	200	203	– 13¾
Magma Cop.	68	66	68	+ 1¾
Mall Tool.	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ 1¼
Marland Oil.	35	35	35	..
Marlin Rock.	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 2¼
Martin Parry.	87¾	87¾	87¾	+ ¾
Mathie Alkali.	57¾	56¼	56¼	– ¾
May Dept St.	84¾	84¼	84¼	– ¾
Mich Stl ..	106¾	106¼	106¾	– ¼
Mim Mollne.	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Tex.	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾
Mengel Co.	28¾	26¾	26¾	– ¾
Mex Seabd Oil	54¾	53¾	53¾	– ¾
Middle Co.	44¾	43¾	44¼	+ ¾
Mid Cont Pet.	33¾	33¼	33¼	..
Miller Rubber.	18	18	18	..
Mo K&Tex.	39¾	37¾	38¼	– ¾
Mo Pacific ..	95¾	95	95	..
Mo Pac pf ..	138¾	138	138¾	+ 1¼
Montg Ward.	112¾	109¾	112¾	+ 3¼
Moon Motor.	4¼	4¼	4¼	– ¼
Motor Meter.	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
Motion Pict.	51	50¾	51	– ¼
Motor Wheel.	43¾	43¼	43¾	– ¼
Mullins Mfg.	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Murray Corp.	93¾	92¾	92¾	– 1

N

Nash Motor ..	84¾	84¼	84¾	– ¼
Nat Acme.	41¾	41¼	41¼	– ¾
Nat Biscuit.	191	188	191	– 3
Nat C Reg A.	120	119¼	119¼	– 1
Nat Dairy.	75¾	74¾	74¾	– ¾
Nat Dist P pf.	105¾	105¼	105½	– ¼
Nat Lead ..	155	151	151	– 3
Nat Pr Lt ..	62¾	61¼	61¾	+ ¼
Nat Radiator.	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Nev Con Cop.	20¾	20¼	20¼	– ¼
Newport ..	74¼	72¼	74¼	+ ¾
NY Air Brake.	45	45	45	..
N Y C & St L.	115¾	115	115¾	+ 1¼
N Y C S L pf.	106¾	106	106¾	– ¼
NY Nh & H.	110¼	110¼	110¼	– ¾
N Y Shipbuild.	72¾	71¾	72¾	+ 1¼
North Amer.	150¼	148¼	150¾	+ 2¾
*Nor Pacific.	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ 2
Nor Pac tr.	107¾	107	107¾	..
Nor Ger Lyd.	53	53	53	– ¼
Norwk T & R	2¼	2¼	2¼	..

O

Omnibus ..	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ¼
Otis Steel ..	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾

P

Pac Gas & El.	71¾	70¼	71¼	+ 1¼
Pac Lighting.	93¾	92	93¾	+ 3
Packard Mot.	13¼	13¼	13¼	– ¾
Pan Am Pet B.	46	46	46	..
Park & Til ..	53¾	53¾	53¾	– 1
Park-Utah M.	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Parke Davis.	47¾	47¼	47¼	– ¾
Patino ..	35¾	33	35¾	– ¼
Peerless Mot.	12	12	12	+ ¼
Penick & Ford.	77	77	77	– ¼
Penn Dix Cem	13¾	13¾	13¾	– ¼
Penn RR ..	47	47	47	– ¼
Pere Marq.	27	27	27	– 1¼
Pere Mar pr pf	98	98	98	+ 2
Phelps Dodge.	61¼	59	59	– 2¼
Phila Co ..	183	180½	183	+ 4¼
P&R CI ..	18¾	18¼	18¼	– ¼
Phillips Pet.	37¾	37¼	37¼	– ¼
Pierce Ar A.	31¾	31¼	31¾	..
Pierce Oil ..	3	2	2	..
Pillw Flour Ins	45¼	44	44	– 1
Pirelli Co ..	64¾	63¾	63¾	– ¼
Pitts Coal ..	65	65	65	..
Pitts T Coal.	24	24	24	..
Pitts & W Va.	43¾	43	43	– 1
Postum Cer.	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ ¾
Press S Car.	17¼	17¼	17¼	– ¼
Pressed S Car pf	74	74	74	– ¾

P

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
Prairie Oil ..	55¾	55¼	55¼	..
Pub S N J ..	114¾	112¾	113	– 1½
Pullman Inc ..	85¾	85¾	85¾	– ¼
Pure Oil ..	27	27	27	– ¼
Purity Bakers.	124¾	123	124¾	+ ¾

R

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NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

VAN SWERINGEN INTERESTS BUY INTO 'KATY'

The latest and probably most noteworthy railroad development is acquisition of a block of Missouri-Kansas-Texas common by the Van Sweringen interests, presumably for account of Alleghany Corp. It is reported more than 50,000 shares have been accumulated so far.

Just why Alleghany Corp. should want to acquire a substantial interest in Katy could not be learned from official quarters. It is unlikely Katy will see fit to consider any dividend payment until the main line is completely ballasted, ruling grades reduced and the road equipped with automatic block signals.

Competition for traffic is probably keener in the Southwest than in any other section. Therefore, the management plans to put Missouri-Kansas-Texas' property on the highest possible standard to permit coping with that keen competition. It is estimated about $12,000,000 would have to be spent to place Katy on the desired standard and that it would take about two years. Indications are that earnings for 1929 will be about $5 a common share against $4.61 in 1928 and $4.80 in 1927.

BOUGHT MORE MISSOURI

In addition to purchase of Missouri-Kansas-Texas stock, it is reported Alleghany Corp. recently have increased their position in Missouri Pacific, so that holdings of its stocks aggregate more than 275,000 shares. It is stated these affiliates are now the largest holders of a recent issue of $46,372,00 Missouri Pacific 6½ per cent convertible bonds, some fancy figures as to holdings of this bond issue being mentioned.

In case of the Van Sweringens buying control of Missouri Pacific and Katy, it is almost obvious there is no hope of consolidating these two systems because of their competitive traffic position. Both have an excellent future and their ardent might well appreciate as that Alleghany would reap a profit on its investment.

It is suggested another motive is the value of Missouri Pacific and Katy's connections for eastbound interchange at St. Louis. They have a network of mileage serving the entire Southwest and are the largest carriers of eastbound traffic through St Louis, with the balance of interchange in their favor. If is not unlikely that the Van Sweringens figure large intensity to such connecting lines could swing considerably more traffic to New York, Chicago & St. Louis and Chesapeake & Ohio.

It is generally understood Wabash has a good break in its Missouri Pacific's St. Louis gateway business, due to both roads having the same executive head and a banking interest, and with Wabash now controlled by Pennsylvania there is every reason for the Van Sweringens wishing to turn the table.

This move of the Van Sweringens may prove the most significant in the railroad field in recent years It strongly suggests, if it does not demonstrate, the use of the investment trust as a means of setting up traffic alliances without waiting for the slow working of the legal machinery for railroad consolidation. Such affiliations, it is believed in many banking quarters, might be difficult, if not impossible, to bring under restrictive regulation.

While the process of consolidating the railroads into fewer systems is seemingly making little definite progress, and acquisition of large blocks of carrier stocks by certain roads is being protested because not without benefit to the Commerce Commission, formation of holding companies by some of the investment systems is a factor taking precedence over any actual consolidation agreements.

Economy Stores in Satisfying Growth

Hayden, Stone review says: For the first month in its history the May sales of the Economy Grocery Stores Corporation topped the one million dollar mark, this representing an increase of 55 per cent over the same month in 1928 There has been progressive improvement throughout the fiscal year, the sales for the 11 months showing an increase of 15 per cent.

A particularly gratifying feature has been that, along with the larger volume of business a greater proportion of the gross earnings has been saved for the net income. A small gain in percentage in this item results in a very pronounced increase in dollars and cents. Thus with 4.76 cents out of every dollar of gross receipts saved for net in May of this year, as against 2.10 cents in the same month of 1928, net earnings, before depreciation and taxes, for this year were $51,938, as against $16,931, a gain of over 200 per cent.

For the 11 months the figures of net earnings before depreciation and taxes are $485,835, as against $158,725 last year, an increase of 84 per cent. With sales in June showing a further tendency toward expansion, the indications are that for the fiscal year ending with this month the company will, after all charges and taxes, report a balance of around $2.80 per share on its 100,000 shares, as against $1.45 in the previous year

Thus in the face of conditions still sharply competitive, Economy Grocery Stores has not only shown a good expansion in growth but is finally winning a percentage of profit which is very satisfactory in this line of business.

Flexible Tariff Employed Too Little, Barnes Holds

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, July 1—Individuals close to President Hoover recognize that the tone of the Hawley tariff bill, which passed the House of Representatives and which is now before the Senate Finance Committee, has irritated foreign business men who carry on extensive trade with America.

Accordingly, the sessions of the forthcoming convention of the Inter-national Chamber of Commerce at Amsterdam next month will be used as an opportunity to explain that the Hawley policy is not that of American business or of the Executive Department of the government. Julius H. Barnes, American vice-president of the International Chamber, and chairman of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is one of President Hoover's closest non-political friends, and his recent statement of tariff principles accordingly has more than routine significance

Mr. Barnes' view is that the tariff should not be so high as to exclude foreign merchandise, but should merely be high enough to offset higher costs in this country attributable to the American wage standard of wages. He perceived that European wages and living standards are rising, and thinks it is the duty to protect American standards in the meantime, and hold them up as a goal to which Europeans can shoot.

Mr. Barnes indicated that much more should be made of the flexible tariff provision, which in his opinion has been too little employed in the past. He thinks that instead of making interminable preliminary investigations the Tariff Commissions should act promptly on the basis of rough and ready business judgments to adjust schedules to changing conditions

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In stating the viewpoint of organized business toward tariff questions, Mr. Barnes, who sailed last night with Thomas W. Lamont, for Europe, said:

"America's traditional tariff policy needs no defense. All it contemplates is an adequate protection of American living standards and an equalization which puts our manufacturing and agricultural producers the opportunity to sell in our home markets without the handicap of destructive competition from abroad. It does not mean exclusion against foreign products, however. American business men do not believe that our tariff policy in any way hampers the free flow of overseas commerce, as evidenced by a 100 per cent increase in imports since 1921 and by a substantial growth of exports.

"In applying the principle of protection with the constant changes in the market, in cost of raw materials, wages, transportation costs, other factors, business supports the principle of flexible adjustments, within reasonable limits fixed by Congress, this flexibility to be maintained and improved by administration. But it may exercise a quickly applied corrective influence."

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There is coming to be no antithesis between business activity and public life. Financial leaders are coming to be public figures Less than a fortnight ago Thomas W Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan, returned from a four months' mission in Paris as expert at the reparations conference. He has just sailed for Holland as chairman of the delegation of American business men to the convention of the International Chamber of Commerce

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The recent assertion in this column that the opposition among small bankers toward branch banking had become less vocal brought forth a statement from D. C. W. Birmingham, president of the Haslewood Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh. "While the point you bring out about chain banking, wherein double liability cannot be collected where investment trust holds control, may be a point in favor of branch banking," Mr Birmingham declared, "I believe this is such a small item and of such unusual occurrence that the chances of its becoming a serious matter are very remote.

"On the other hand, the arguments against branch banking are so numerous and have been published so many times that I do not deem it necessary to state them I believe there is no argument that can be brought forth which would make the average citizen believe that any chain banking system can give the great middle class of this country as good banking service as is now given by thousands of small bankers

"We never turn down good local loans because of lack of money—we give service, and when we do service we mean it In the fullest sense of the word. Locally we believe we can compete with any outside institution. However, we are absolutely opposed to branch banking and chain banking because we believe it un-American, that it leads to a concentration of wealth in the large cities and handicaps to a serious extent not only the small business man, but also the small individual who has been unable to share in the speculative millions that have been made by a small percentage of individuals in this country during the last few years."

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By a policy of holding off creditors at elbow length, France, oblivious of the copy book maxims, has enormously strengthened its financial position in the last three years, foregoing debt payments, it has accumulated huge calls on gold in New York and London, and has emerged as a decisive factor in the world money markets

The French answer in connection with this policy has been the announcement that France will adhere to a deferment of the payment of 2400,000,000 due the United States Treasury on August 1 for purchase of American army stocks

On the matter of supplies, America paid cash for what it bought and extended credit for what it sold. The Washington position has been that there would be no further postponement unless the pending Mellon-Berenger agreement for funding the debt was ratified by the French Parliament The premier move is to get a postponement until December 31 to give all countries time to wait for the various governments to act on the new Young reparations pact before finally acting on the broader debt issue between the two republics.

Apart from the broader political implications with the $400,000,00, it has a distinct bearing on the outlook for domestic interest rates If the payment should be made by France on the due date, presumably through the releasing of existing gold now held in the Federal Reserve vault, it would be an important factor for imparting ease to domestic interest rates. The release of $400,000,000 in gold could be expanded into 10 to 15 times as much credit. If the payment should be made on the due date, it would have a crucial effect on Federal Reserve credit policy and might induce the system to minimize its effect by buying fewer acceptances during the crop moving and fall business expansion period than would otherwise be the case

THOMAS J. WATSON
President of International Business Machines, who reports trade outlook very satisfactory.

OUTLET Co. declared regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 a share on first preferred, $1.50 a share on the second preferred, and $1 a share on common, all payable Aug 1.

RULE OF U. S. BY WALL STREET DEBATED

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President of the United States, and Prof. William Bennett Munro debate the subject, "Does Wall Street Rule Us?" in the July issue of "The Forum."

Mr. Thomas takes the affirmative. "It is in the shaping of foreign policy that big business control has been most obvious," he writes. "In the world politics it is impossible to explain our entry into the World War except on the basis of benevolent neutrality to the Allies had given big business such stakes in Allied victory that we could not hold back. More ideal reasons were given to passionately held, but it was not Belgium or the ravaging of Armenia which put us in the war; it was the economic interest, duly rationalized, of a business class which could trade with only Germany's combatants Is this not supreme proof of the relation of government and business?

"Business has had almost equal success with legislation and its enforcement at home. By direct contact with the executive and the courts, it has not only got the tariff and fiscal legislation it wanted but it has blocked or vitiated legislation that it feared. Prohibition it did not want. It has been about as successful in the states as in the nation. Thus the great industrial country of ours is unique in having no national child labor law, no national labor code, and almost no social insurance, state or national. It offers to the masses of the workers no security against sickness, unemployment and old age—this though we have a standing army of some four million unemployed and one-third of our people, even in good years, and over are wholly or partially dependent on charity."

Prof. Munro answers that "the desire to be rich is strong in men everywhere, and nowhere is it stronger than in the United States over, this desire to increase one's own worldly prosperity is by no means a common trait. Nor, when we bear in mind that under modern conditions of industrial production, the individual product of one man cannot be increased except by the employment of the economic advantages of others.

"Who own the earth will rule it. That is a very true saying, but the gaining of time and doubtless will be to the end. It is hardly a indictment of democracy to argue that its people have become prosperous, that prosperity lessens their grievances, and that, with few great grievances, they do not register as class movement at the polls as they used to do."

Then in rebuttal, Mr. Thomas says: "Nearly half the people own 33 per cent of the wealth; 10 per cent own 64 per cent of the wealth. Only 25 per cent own but 3¼ per cent of the total. A recent study in Chicago shows that the heads of families of unskilled workers in about 70 per cent of the cases earn annually less than enough to support their families as well as charity societies might support them—this at a time when 283 people reported an annual income in excess of a million dollars.

"Who own the earth will rule it? It is less surely if one of their methods is to create 'a property-minded people' with a pathetically inadequate appreciation of the degree of well-being they themselves have if we managed our great resources and machinery for the common good."

$38,100 in Bonds Are Drawn by Lot

J. P. Morgan & Co., as sinking fund trustee, are issuing a notice today to the holders of the Cleveland Union Terminals Company first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, series A, 5½ per cent, due January 1, 1972, dated April 1, 1922, that $38,100 principal amount of these bonds have been drawn by lot for redemption on October 1, 1929, out of moneys in the sinking fund at 105 per cent. Such of these bonds will be redeemed upon presentation and surrender at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall st., on and after the redemption date, when interest on the principal amount of these bonds will cease.

Six purchases for the sinking fund of the company's series B, first mortgage gold bonds, issued under the same indenture, have exhausted the current sinking fund moneys, the trustee announces that no bonds of series B have been drawn for redemption on October 1, next

Electrical Sales Are Above Average

New York, July 1—Demand for electrical equipment is above the seasonal average, according to the indications of any important recession in activity for the summer months. Newer summer orders are coming in at a good rate and purchases by industrials are fairly active in most sections of the country, Electrical World reports "Transformer equipment was in steady request throughout the eastern district.

Central station companies placed good business in New England in disconnecting switches and control apparatus. Distribution and pole line equipment featured business in the Middle West. Demand for cable, high-tension insulators and distribution transformers stood out in the week's business on the Pacific Coast.

A car needs a home Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads That's the way to fill it.

Boston Stocks

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Ch'ge
A					
Am Founders	106	106⅝	106⅜	—	⅛
Am Pneu	6	8¼	8¼	—	¼
Am Woolen	16	36⅝	36⅜	—	⅛
Amoskeag	18	18	18	—	½
Anaconda	119	118⅞	119¼	+	⅛
Ark Nat Gas	9	9¼	9⅛	—	⅛
B					
Bos Elev 2nf	300			00	—
Bos & Me A	71			71	—
Am Tel rts	8	7⅞	8	+	⅛
Brown & Co p	91	91	91⅛	91¼	—
C					
Cal & Hecla	43	43¼	43⅛	+	⅜
Century Ser	20	20	20	—	⅛
Credit All A	38	38	38	—	⅛
Con Gas Utl	30	30	30	—	⅛
Cop Range	21	21¼	22	—	⅛
Crown Cork I	16	16	16	—	⅛
E					
Eastern S S	118	118	118	+	¼
Edison	328	325	325	+	4
El Sharehldrs	49	48	48	+	1
Eng Shares pf	130	118	118	—	12
E Mass pf	65	65	65	—	—
Engineers	62	62¼	62½	+	1½
F					
First Nat St	68	67⅞	68¼	—	—
Franklin	2	2¼	2¼	—	—
G					
Georgian pf	10	10¼	10¼	—	—
Gillette	109	109¼	109⅝	+	⅛
Globe Underw	25	25	25	—	—
H					
Ha Sup Pow	64	63¾	63¾	+	¼
Isle Royal	21	21½	21½	—	—
K					
Kreuger & Toll	36	36¼	36¼	—	¼
L					
Lore's Th	10	10¼	10¼	—	¼
M					
Maine Central	68	68¼	68¼	—	—
Mass Gas rts	17	17⅜	17⅜	—	⅛
Mass Util	16	15⅞	16	+	—
N					
National S C	8	8	8	—	—
NE Equity rts	50	50	50	—	⅛
N Tel	143	142½	143	—	1⅛
New Haven	110	110¼	110¼	—	—
North Butte	7	7¼	7⅛	—	⅛
P					
Penn R R	84	84¼	84⅛	—	⅛
Pond C Poc	14	14	14	—	—
Q					
Quincy	37	37⅛	37	—	⅛
S					
Schulte Un	12	12	12	—	—
Seawmut	22	22	22	—	—
So Surety Co	38	38	38	—	—
Tower Track	33	33	33	—	—
Sullivan Mach	52	52	52	—	—
Stone&Webst	115	115⅛	115⅛	—	—
Swift & Co	125	124⅞	124⅞	—	—
T					
Torrington	75	75	75	—	—
Tri-Cont pf	104	104	104	—	—
U					
US&Bl pf ctf	41	41¼	41	+	—
United Shoe	66	65⅝	66	—	—
Utah Apex	3	3⅛	3⅛	—	—
Utility Eq pf	107	106½	107	—	½
W					
Waldorf	34	34	34	—	—
BONDS					
F M B 5s 48	60	60	60	—	—
Lex Tel 6s	95	95⅛	95	—	—
Lex Tel 5 6s	100	100¼	100	+	—

*Ex-dividend

MAKE SURVEY OF SECURITY ISSUES

For every hundred dollars of new securities publicly offered in the United States in the last five years, there was a gain of more than one hundred and fifty dollars in market value of all securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange, according to a statistical survey of financing in recent years, prepared by Bione & Webster and Blodget, Inc.

New public offerings from 1925 through 1928 amounted to $34,826,000,000, the survey shows, in the same period, stocks and bonds listed on the big board gained $54,152,000,000 in total market value, mounting from $60,659,000,000 at the beginning of 1925, to $114,851,000,000 on the first day of 1929

New offerings exceeded the gain in value of stock Exchange securities in only one of the four years, 1926. In the year 1928, the increase in value was nearly three times as large as the volume of new offerings, as shown below:

	New stocks and bonds publicly offered in U. S.	Increase in market value of all securities listed on Exchanges
1925	$6,812,000,000	$7,227,000,000
1926	7,833,000,000	8,516,000,000
1927	10,275,000,000	15,751,000,000
1928	10,129,000,000	28,249,000,000
Total	$34,826,000,000	$54,152,000,000

Deposits of Bank of Italy Increase

San Francisco, July 1 (INS)—The Bank of Italy the past 12 months has increased its deposits by $38,000,000, it was revealed here today with the issuing of a statement for the first half of 1929

3 Former Office Boys Made Stock House Partners

Three former office boys, whose combined service with the New York Stock Exchange firm of Dominick & Dominick covers a period just four years short of a century, have been rewarded with general partnerships, effective today. William G. Beach, cashier, has been with the firm for 23 years; Edward K. Davis, comptroller, has rounded out 22 years of service, while William J. Howard, at present manager of the firm's Cincinnati office, has been with Dominick & Dominick for the past 56 years. All have been made general partners in recognition of meritorious service.

RECORD ORDER FOR STEEL IS ANNOUNCED

New York, July 1—About 14,000 tons of structural steel, believed to be the largest order of its kind ever placed in the Pacific Northwest, will be required for the Columbia river bridge between Longview Wash., and Rainier, Ore. The steel is being shipped by rail from the Steelton, Pa., plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co

The Ground Gripper Shoe Co has acquired the Cantilever Corp., with factories in New York city and Harrisburg, Pa.

A voting trust has been proposed for Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., to insure continuity of management and policy.

The Hercules Powder Co. has acquired the Virginia Cellulose Co. of Hopewell, Va.

The United Gas Co. has sold or royalty, basis the gasoline content of its natural gas production in Richland Parish, northeast Louisiana, to the Louisiana Gas & Fuel Corp., a subsidiary of the Electric Bond & Share Co.

General Baking Corp., which operates 50 bakeries in 29 of the principal cities of the country, reports that sales of its products thus far this year are $2,000,000 greater than for the same period in 1928

Dividends of the International Shoe Co. for the first six months of the current fiscal year amounted to $5,345,419 and left a new high record for the period. The company earned $1.68 a share on the common stock for the six months ending May 31, 1929, compared with $1.61 a share for the five months ending April 30, 1928.

June shipments of the Auburn Automobile Co totaled 3144 cars, a new high monthly record, and an increase of 124 per cent over June, 1928.

Cotton Discovery Announced by Bell

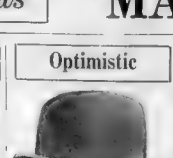
Discovery that washing in pure water makes cotton as good an electric insulator as silk has been announced by the Bell Laboratories General Electric research showed that salt water is the element which causes electricity to leak through ordinary insulation. The salt comes from various solid saline elements in the insulating fabrics themselves and into minute portions of salt water by moisture.

REGULAR passenger service between Hyannis and Nantucket has been started by the Colonial Western Airways.

FIRESTONE Tire & Rubber Co. has made no change in its prices either to consumers or dealers.

ATCHISON handled 42,444 revenue freight cars during the week ended June 28, against 36,929 in same period last year

Optimistic



SILAS H. STRAWN
Chairman of Montgomery Ward, who reports sales increasing. He is optimistic about future business.

CODMAN SQUARE BRANCH BANK OPENED

The First National Bank of Boston today opened the doors of its new Codman sq. branch, at 587 Washington st., Dorchester. Construction of the new banking room has just been completed, and it now stands as an important new landmark in Codman sq.

The purpose of the new branch is to place within easy reach of the residents and business men of the Codman sq. district the same banking facilities and services that are now being rendered by the First National Bank of Boston through its 11 other Boston branches.

The Codman sq. branch is in charge of Mr. Charles D. M. Bishop, formerly assistant manager of the Uphams corner branch of the First National, who has been closely identified with Dorchester's interests for a number of years and is well known to many of its residents.

This makes the third branch in Dorchester of the First National Bank of Boston, which has for many years been operating in Uphams corner and Fields corner.

Review of Wall Street

By JULIUS G. BEERENS

$20 Per Share Net for American T. & T.!

AMERICAN Telephone & Telegraph Company's profits from all sources probably range close to $20 a share. It should be remembered that the extreme conservatism of the parent organization in accountancy likewise applies to subsidiaries, so that tremendous earnings are hidden in the original sources. There also is behind the holdings in A. T. & T. has not yet drawn on its substantial profits from television, talking motion pictures, allied radio developments and similar fields of advancement in the profitable stage and growing in importance.

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Woolworth insiders are declared to be buyers of the stock in anticipation of favorable June sales figures due shortly.

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Lambert Split-Up and Expansion

AS Lambert continues under accumulation by its banking sponsors there is growing evidence that developments of importance are pending. It is stated that the company, having brought the sale of its own products up to a record point, is in a position where is is to consider further expansion through acquisition of worthwhile units on a favorable basis. Later there is the directors probably will consider a two-for-one split-up, although only 4% per cent of this amount is outstanding

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A new group has become active in General American Tank Car.

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Gigantic New Utility Merger

REVIVAL of enthusiasm in the public utility list followed report that another gigantic consolidation to link leading companies was in process of formation. American Gas & Electric is named as the probable nucleus of the new combine, which may also involve National Power & Light, Electric Power & Light and American Power & Light. This same consolidation was planned months ago

It related here as having been the desire of the Electric Bond & Share interests, which are dominant in the four companies.

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Important developments will shortly be disclosed in Zonite.

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Van Sweringens in the Southwest

GREATER activity in the Southwestern rail group was inspired by understanding that the Van Sweringens, through their Alleghany Corporation, have become interested in the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and other roads in that territory. It said that the Alleghany Corporation has taken options on a controlling interest in the St. Louis-Southwestern. The Van Sweringens are among the largest stockholders in Missouri Pacific

Pennroad, Pennsylvania Rail road's holding subsidiary, is declared to have promising speculative prospects

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Warner Earnings at Record Pace

ESTIMATE is made that Warner Bros. Pictures earnings are running at an annual rate of approximately $18,000,000, a record pace. Such showing would mean around $6.70 a share on the 2,380,000 no par common shares outstanding on the two-for-one split.

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Columbian Carbon Enlarging Its Field

ITS corporation title hardly does justice to the development of Columbian Carbon's natural gas business now ranking among the largest in the country. It is said the company may figure in a project to pipe natural gas into Chicago territory. Columbian already participates in supplying gas in Louisiana deposits to St Louis, Birmingham Atlanta and other cities

'PROSPERITY WAVE' NOT NEAR END

"End of the current wave of prosperity is not yet in sight," the Conference of Statisticians in Industry, operating under the auspices and with the operation of the National Industrial Conference Board, 247 Park ave., New York, concludes in its June report on business conditions

The month of May, according to the report, turned out to be much more cheerful as regards industrial and trade activities than had been seriously anticipated by most business commentators. The generally expected "more than seasonal decline" has not materialized; on the contrary, unfilled orders, back-logs, stocks on hand together with the generally encouraging news from abroad indicate conditions much better than anticipated.

Industrial and trade activity, indeed, seems "on the road toward establishing a new high second quarter record," according to the analysis of the Conference. The iron and steel industry closely has established new high daily, monthly and five month records in the output of pig iron and steel ingots, and the first half of June discloses no appreciable abatement of this lack of production. The demand for steel from manufacturers of agricultural implements continues in large volume. The miscellaneous industries, such as radio and refrigerating manufacturers are taking up the slack created by slight declines in demand by automobile manufacturers

Employment and payrolls increased during May and for the first time since the Bureau of Labor Statistics has been reporting on employment it has been greater in May than in April. Employment in May was 6.7 per cent higher than in the corresponding month a year ago and total payrolls 11.4 per cent higher.

"A very notable agricultural situation," with the average price of farm products two and one-half points higher in May than in the preceding month, and the "anomalous credit situation" are pointed out by the conference as the two adverse factors in present conditions.

Department Stores in N. Y. Merged

Two of the biggest and most successful department stores in the United States, R. H. Macy & Co. and L. Bamberger & Co. of Newark, have merged. Macy's did business in 1928 on sales of $67,530,000 and net profits of $7,566,196 last year, and Bamberger's total of $35,000,000 at profit of $2,915,375. There is no change in policy or management of either store. Each has common stock of L. Bamberger & Co. with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fuld is to be turned over to R. H. Macy & Co. The negotiations were begun 10 days ago through Lehman Brothers.

Borg-Warner Net Equals $5.12 Share

Borg-Warner Corporation earned 45.12 a share on the common stock in the first five months of 1929, it was revealed today. Net income for the period, it was announced, amounted to $2,911,522, which, after all deductions including dividends on preferred stock and minority interest in subsidiaries, equalled $5.12 a share on the 744,968 shares of common stock outstanding May 31, 1929.

No comparison of the earnings is available for this period, for the reason that the company has only four divisions, whereas there are nine divisions represented in the Borg-Warner Corporation

14,000 Tons of Steel in Bridge

Structural steel requirements for the Columbia river Longview bridge now being erected between Longview, Wash., and Rainier, Oregon, amount to almost 14,000 tons, resulting in the largest single order for structural steel ever placed in the Pacific Northwest, according to advices received by J. & W. Seligman & Co

United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of [illegible] per share on the Preferred Capital Stock payable on [illegible] to stock of record at the close of business [illegible] 1929.

[illegible] W. HAICHELDER, Treasurer.

United States Smelting Refining & Mining Co.

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent (1¾%) cents per share on the Common Capital Stock payable on July 15, 1929, to stock of record at the close of business [illegible] 1929.

[illegible] W. HAICHELDER, Treasurer.

Cheerful

COTTON PRICES MOVE LOWER

New York, July 1 (AP)—The cotton market opened easy today at a decline of 15 to 20 points in response to lower Liverpool cables and favorable weather reports

Selling pressure a little more active as prices eased off with some southern selling of new crop months reported. Prices showed net declines of about 18 to 22 points in early trading. October selling off to 18.35 This price seemed to attract a better demand, which was distributed partly to the trade. The market showed rallies of 4 or 5 points from the lowest.

Private reports reported local, London and continental liquidation in Liverpool on the improved weather in the south and said that sales of cotton cloths and yarns were below production

Big Patent Rights on Eldred Milk Pump

Acquisition of patent and production rights for the Eldred Milk Pump by the Boston-Lincoln Company will result in increased sales and earnings, according to L. L. Blessing, vice-president. The pump is used in soda fountains, restaurants and lunch rooms and is approved by the health department The pump is also approved by the health departments of other large cities

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get unprejudiced expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Matson Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Queries can be received by mail only.

KANE STORES
of
New England, Inc.
Common Stock
Listed on The New York Produce Exchange
Circular on request
WYSER & DINER
Members New York Produce Exchange
29 Broadway, New Y

Boston Society Gossip

ONE NEED ONLY TO TURN the pages of the Social Register of Blueblood to learn of those who attended the debutante tea for Miss Florence Crane, blonde daughter of the Richard T. Cranes, Jr., of Chicago, for the Who's Who of the North Shore is gaiety and smartness were at Castle Hill, the lavish and unbelievably divine Ipswich estate of this Windy City family, to share with the young lady her receiving joys. A thousand invitations were sent out and close to that number responded in person to roam about the spacious grounds after their cheery greetings and renewal recognitions were said and done. A more heavenly spot could not be found than Castle Hill, set high above the level, its sand-colored brick houses overlooking the Ipswich sand dunes of greyish white.

THE ITALIAN GARDENS, the rose gardens now in full bloom, the vegetable gardens, the deer park, the acres and acres of smooth velvety green, the woods enclosure—hardly can words do justice to so choice a spot under the heavens. And to the outer portals of this summer mansion rolled automobiles after automobile with alighting passengers, the cream of the East. In spirited lace dress of the prevailing long mode with short jacket was Miss Florence garbed, a charming contrast to her light hair, and silhouetted against a costly background of house decorations she shook hands with her friends of the North Shore. Her mother was frocked in beige lace. Next month there is to be another party at Castle Hill, but this to honor the home-coming of the young son now on a trip around the world, no doubt

TEA WAS SERVED IN-doors while the tuneful strains of an orchestra without, set on the veranda, floated within. And to these melodies the guests walked around the grounds with honest and real appreciation. The Crane house stands on the site purchased in 1637 for 20 pounds by John Winthrop from the Indians and an inscribed deed showing Masksomett's mark attesting his signature is cut into the stone of the residence. For two hours did the visitors disport themselves on the green, and Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, 2d, was more gorgeous than ever if such a comparative degree may be allowed me. In egg shell chiffon, draped long and close to her lithe figure, she caught the eye of many besides myself. A headfitting hat carried out to perfection the line of sylph like slenderness. With her was Mrs. Alex Shaw smiling brightly and acknowledging cheerfully many hellos.

ON THE VERANDA CLOSE at hand to the music did those smart matrons take their tea. Mrs. Joseph F. Woods of Chestnut st. was confiding something or other to Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas of Monatons Farm when I espied her. No doubt congratulating Mrs. Thomas on the celebration of her 40th wedding anniversary, or possibly asking further of Mrs. Thomas about her recent one and a half years in Europe where she and Mr. Thomas traveled extensively spending two winters on the Riviera and one summer in northern France. Mrs Ben Perley Poore Moseley, Mrs. Thomas' daughter, was also close at hand, sipping slowly from her tea cup. And then, too, there was Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, the ever happy and pleasing mother of that excellent sportsman, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

FOUR HOUSE GUESTS HAS Miss Florence at Castle Hill who joined the North Shore guests. Miss Consuelo Bates, Miss Florence Higginbotham, William Bull and Sydney Heath, all of Chicago. The tiniest flowered chiffon, tow-back dress, with red shoes, large black picture hat and long arm gloves completed a notable ensemble effect for Miss Bates. She is so tall and regal, any way. Other guests I noted were Mrs. Ferris Greenslet of Charles River sq., and her daughter, Magdalena, in a symphony of blue. Mrs. William Stuart Forbes and Mrs. William Sheafe; Mrs. William G. Wendell of New York (in white), who spends the summer at Appleton Farm was being shown the grounds by Charles S. Bird, Jr. Then there were the Alex Steinerts, the Rantouls, the Albert Burrages, the Goodales, who summer at Ipswich; Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge

MANY CONGRATULATIONS was Mrs. Coolidge receiving, for only two days ago the Coolidges announced the engagement of their daughter, Hildegarde A. Woodruff, son of the late Lieut. Harry A. Woodruff of the United States Navy and Mrs. Woodruff, who afterwards married Dr. Jacques Calve of Paris, France. The wedding is a fall anticipation, since the bride-groom-elect is at present engaged in the publishing business in Paris where he makes his home with his mother and stepfather. Miss Coolidge made her debut two seasons ago at a dance given in her honor by her grandmother, Mrs. Fanny A. Lawrence. Miss Emily belongs to the Vincent and Chi-on. pa Clubs, is a member of the ames Colonial League and since her from a busi- attended Radcliffe Col- and France

rinking likenes- E WHO COME AND siness in Engl- growth of instalment that the Richard * * * of Brookline are More than 6,000 York, also Mrs. uying merchandise ell of Whitins- payment plan, a ning tomorrow al figures just co

Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, 2d Miss Consuelo Bates

In keeping with sumptuous surroundings were the eye-catching effects of the beautifully garbed Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, 2d, and Miss Consuelo Bates, the latter a house guest at Castle Hill, the Ipswich summer residence of the Richard T. Cranes, Jr., of Chicago, seen at the deb tea for Miss Florence Crane.

from Southampton and Cherbourg aboard the Homeric will be Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Cyrus McCormick, Jr., of Chicago. And before many more July days the debutants daughter of the Charles K. Cummings of Joy st., Miss Margaret, will be returning to native shores to join her family at their estate, Rye Hill, at Pride's Crossing. Miss Cummings went over the pond in the late winter with Mrs. James S. Russell to spend time in Italy and Paris. For a summer's sojourn of the Continent went Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Weed of Carlton st., Brookline, three days ago, leaving behind the financial and banking duties of the husband, whose presidency of the First National makes him a stellar light in the circles of big business in the country. Early in the fall will the Weeds return.

JOINTLY ARE MISS ANNE TUCKERMAN and Miss Mary "Polly" Lovering to make their debut on October 19 at a dance at the North Shore. Only recently did this deb pair return from study at an exclusive Parisian school and now they will spend the summer in the usual fashion while fond parents make elaborate plans for the cold weather. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tuckerman are summering in Ipswich but this month will find them removed to Pinehurst, North Carolina, and in August, still again removed to Dark Harbor, Maine. But when the first leaves begin to fall and the spirit of Autumn is in the air the Tuckermans will come home to Ipswich for the debutante dance of their daughter. Miss Lovering, the daughter of the Richard Sears Loverings of Hoffman, North Carolina, is enjoying the salt air of the North Shore at Essex with her parents.

Betty Alden

HOT FAT STARTS FIRE ON LINER

New York, July 1 (AP)—A cook who dropped cold potatoes into a pot of boiling fat, started a small fire on the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland shortly after her arrival at quarantine today.

The fat flared up and the flames leaped into the mouth of a ventilator. Fed by caked grease on the lining of the ventilator, the blaze swept along to the exit on the boat deck and leaped 40 feet into the air.

The fire was extinguished by Uline's fire fighting force in about 10 minutes. All the 380 passengers were up and dressed, and there was some excitement. The boat was later docked without further incident.

Editor Burns Must Wait for Clemency

Atlanta, July 1 (INS)—Robert Elliott Burns, Chicago magazine editor, who was returned to Georgia last week as an escaped chain gang convict, will have to work on the roads thirty days at least before he can apply for clemency.

Burns had served only a small part of his seven-year sentence for a robbery here when he escaped.

New German Liner in British Dry Dock

Southampton, England, July 1 (AP)—Germany's new big liner "Bremen" arrived in Southampton today and was docked in the world's largest floating drydock having a capacity of 60,000 tons.

Workmen then began a 3½ days' job of painting her hull.

POSTAL EXPERT STEWART DIES

Washington, July 1 (AP)—Joseph Stewart, executive assistant to the Postmaster-General and special assistant to the Attorney-General, died at his home here today after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Stewart, a native of Kansas 70 years old, spent nearly 47 years in the Post-office Department and for years had been in charge of its statistical and legal affairs.

He was second assistant Postmaster-General from 1908 to 1913, then resigned and became attached to the Department of Justice, handling litigation related to postal affairs. In 1924 he was given joint duties under both Justice and Post-office departments.

He took an important part in the creation of the parcel post and railway mail systems and recently in the settlement of railroad claims of $350,000.00 for extra pay in carrying the mails.

Emmet Guards in Annual Reunion

Worcester, July 1—The veteran and honorary corps of the Emmet Guards and the members of the active unit Co. D, 181st Infantry, M. N. G., had their annual reunion at the Municipal Rifle Range in Shrewsbury, with 300 present.

Special guests were Mayor Michael J. O'Hara, Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Foley, who commanded the company when it entered the World War, and Deputy Chief of Police Thomas MacMurray.

Business Women in Session Next Week

DR. MARIA CASTELLANI of Rome will be the principal speaker on International Night, July 10, and will give suggestions as to how the business women of the world can be drawn more closely together as part of the program of the 10th annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which opens at Mackinac Island, Michigan, next Monday.

An active worker in the movement, Dr. Castellani recently organized a business and professional women's club of 100 members in Rome, and another club of 100 members in Milan. She is by profession an actuary and statistician, being the first woman actuary in Italy, and likewise the first woman to hold a directive degree in an Italian state body.

The largest attendance in the history of the federation is anticipated at this 10th annual or pioneers' convention. The program is chiefly designed to do honor to the women who had a part in the founding of the organization, and a pioneers' committee, headed by Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest of Detroit, Mich., who is trying to secure the attendance of every woman who was present at the organization meeting at St. Louis, Mo., in July, 1919.

The first formal session of the convention will come Tuesday evening, July 9, when Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York City, president, will give her annual address and the executive secretary, Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl of New York City; the treasurer, Miss Margaret Stewart of Ogden, Utah, and the recording secretary, Miss Marion McClench of Detroit, Michigan, will report. A complete revision of the Federation by-laws is on the convention calendar.

A variation in the usual convention program will lay particular emphasis upon vocational round tables. These will occupy the first two days of the sessions and will deal with such subjects as the legal and protective professions, ownership and management, insurance, department stores, the stenographical and clerical professions, real estate, advertising and promotion, cafeteria, restaurant and food management and many others.

Miss Frances Cummings, of New York City, educational secretary of the federation, will have these round tables in charge, and experts in each profession or business have been secured as speakers.

ST. VINCENT GUILD

Announcement comes from the Guild president, Mrs. Robert H. Triggs, that the annual outing of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild will take place at the Hotel Pemberton, Hull, Tuesday, July 16, with whist and bridge as features of the day's entertainment. The party is to leave the city on the 1:15 boat, headed by the board of directors and members of the ways and means committee.

DAUGHTERS OF ZION

The following officers were elected for next year and duly installed: Mrs. J. Shubert, president; Mrs. A. Glasser, vice president; Mrs. L. L. Goverman, financial secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Bollogub, recording secretary.

The name of Mrs. Sarah M. Horowitz was inscribed in the Golden Book in recognition of her years of faithful and devoted service to the cause. Also the name of Mrs. Leon Bardin, retiring president, who served as head of the organization for four consecutive terms with great success.

Nancy Brewster

Romance of Lindy Is Preacher's Text

New York, July 1—"Thank God the Lindberghs so demonstrate the naturalness of holy love that all excuses for any other kind die in the making," the Rev. Christian F. Reisner told the congregation of the Chelsea Methodist Episcopal Church in a sermon on matrimony.

"Young people must learn that promiscuous petting, vulgar talk and habits, and neglect of God insures wrecked marriages and unattained happiness."

GIRLS WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

Husband has its own way of spoiling the danger from knowledge that is of value in the police. Some astounding remedies pictured in the American Weekly of July 7, issued as part of next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Speed with a Brilliant Interlude

MOST transatlantic liners are fast...but speed is merely commonplace. ✒ Even if it weren't accepted as the smart thing to do...even if the chef didn't have a couple of sonnet sequences dedicated to him after every trip... even if the service merely fulfilled expressed desires instead of anticipating them...people who know their Atlantic would travel by the French Line, because happy days begin the minute you cross "the longest gangplank in the world". ✒ It is in the easy gayety of Paris afloat, with a crowd too sophisticated to take anything seriously.

Plymouth, England

on the fifth day

with a special four-hour Pullman train waiting for London ...then Havre for Paris... down the gangplank to a three-hour express...and the gayest city in the world in time for lunch. ✒ If you'd rather save dollars than hours, the *"de Grasse"*, the *"Rochambeau"*, and the new motor-ship *"Lafayette"* (next spring) cabin liners, offer the same delightful service.

"Paris", July 13
"France", July 20
"Ile de France", July 26

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 33 Devonshire St., Boston.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Misses' and Women's Georgette Coats

$8.44

Off for town, tea at the Ritz, ready for the bridge party. These coats all tend to the making of a smart ensemble, for what could be smarter than a georgette coat worn over a printed dress, especially when the coat has three flat tiers that break the straight line, and an effective scarf collar?

Take one away with you over the holiday or on your vacation; navy, black or white. Sizes 14 to 46, $8.44.

Misses' and Women's Inexpensive Coat Dept., Second Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Linen Crash Beach Coats

$2.15

The season's on for these striking coats in gay and colorful designs. You will find them useful around the beach, on the motor boat trip and even for street wear.

Negligee Dept., Second Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

White Pearl Buckles and Slides

25c ea.

In a variety of styles and sizes are these attractive ornaments for your sport dresses and ensembles.

Trimming Dept., Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

54" Silk and Wool Kashmir $1.80 yd.

This material will make up splendidly for coats and sportswear. And just think, with approximately 2½ yards of material in tan or natural colors. You can make a coat for a mere $4.50. $1.80 yd.

38" Rayon Satin 65c yd.

This firm quality material will be particularly effective under georgette or celanese voile frocks. It launders well, even retaining its lustre after washing. 65c yd.

39" Flat Crepe (Silk and Celanese) $1.29 yd.

This washable crepe in pink, nile, yellow and white is attractive made up for summer dresses and is very dainty for summer underwear. $1.29 yd

32" Imported White Japanese Pongee Silk $1.19 yd.

This serviceable white material affords many uses—ideal for dresses and sportswear, practical for underwear and so many other things.

Dress Goods Dept., Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

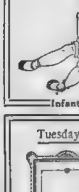
Tots' Summer Dresses

$1.53

For hot summer weather, little tots will enjoy these cool-looking dresses in printed voiles, ginghams and dimities featuring the sun tan back effect. Cunning little models in pleated skirts, sleeveless or hand-smocked styles. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Plain or Printed Dimity Creepers

78c



Hand embroidered or smocked. Sizes 1 to 3. 78c.

Infants' Dept., Second Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Pocket Watches for Knockabout Wear

$1.59

For everyday usage, this watch will give practical service and will be particularly attractive to the young boy at camp. They have radium dials and hands, nickel-plated cases and are octagon shaped. $1.59.

Jewelry Dept., Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Pottery Table Lamps $10 each

(with parchment paper shades)

A famous masterpiece reproduced in color adorns the parchment shades of these lamps. The bases in green, blue, also two-toned colors of brown and green complete the harmony. Each model has a two-light adjustable pull chain socket, cord and plug. $10 ea.

Lamp Dept.—Fourth Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for 75c

In assorted patterns and colors. A good opportunity to make a selection for your vacation supply.

Handkerchief Dept.—Street Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Upright Mirrors

$5.71 ea.

These mirrors of heavy plate glass are attractively etched and set in effective carved frames in two different finishes — gold and brown, size 14x28, and neutral finish, size 13½x26.

Diploma Frames

$1 ea.

Made of hardwood in black, black and gray and mahogany finishes — sizes 14x17 and 16x20. Complete with glass and back for $1.

Glassware Dept., Fourth Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

End Tables $4.28

A convenient table which fits almost anywhere in the home. Made of gumwood, mahogany finish.

Pure Japara Kapoc Mattress $15.72

(commonly called Silk Floss)

A mattress which will give good service. Is full weight, has hand-made roll edge, five-inch box and covered with good grade fancy ticking. All regular sizes at same price. $15.72.

Furniture Dept.—Fourth Floor

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Black Shopping Bags 81c

Made of cobra grained leather-like cloth with rubberized lining. Ideal for carrying bathing outfit.

Smallwares Dept.—Street Floor

FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
SECOND SECTION
BOSTON, MONDAY, JULY 1, 1929

Nancy and Porters Meet Rogers at Mountain Camp Unexpectedly

What Has Gone Before

Nancy Hollenbeck, young vibrant and beautiful, reluctantly drops her latest beau, Mat Tully, when her mother warns her against marrying a poor man "as she did." Nancy receives the attentions of Jack Beamer, handsome sportsman unhappily married. Nancy and Louise, her sister, with their rich Aunt Ellie take a trip to Yosemite. Nancy hears from Jack Beamer. She pictures herself as the second Mrs. Beamer. Nancy finds it dull at Yosemite until a handsome man enters the door. Nancy "meets" him. He is Roger Decatur, a ranger. The Porters, rich but dull relatives, arrive. Nancy plans to use them as chaperones on a mountain trip to meet Roger.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 10

NANCY HOLLENBECK actually went into the High Sierras with the Porters. Without knowing just how it happened, they had altered their plans and decided to motor over the Big Flat Road, up into the mountain country above the Valley, over the Tioga Pass to blue Lake Tahoe beyond.

"You better all come," Mrs. Porter invited hospitably. "Plenty room for all, Mrs. Watson. When you come this far you might as well go the whole way and see it all. Mr. Porter is a wonderful driver; you don't have to be nervous with him!"

For a few terrible moments Aunt Ellie wavered. The big car, steady as a locomotive; the rich Porters, who spent money like water. It took all Nancy's ingenuity to dissuade her, but cunningly careless mention of the mosquitoes that followed the melting, and a few well-timed allusions to camp beds and canned beans did the trick. Aunt Ellie decided to stay on at the Awahnee, while Louise, Nancy, and Nancy—bless the child—could go pioneering if she wanted to.

"Don't forget to write to mama!" Lou called when they were ready to start, stout mother and father Porter perching on the front seats, the two stocky girls and slim Nancy in the back.

"I will," Nancy, brown-eyed and golden-haired in the sun, waved a small blue handkerchief and was gone.

"At least she will be well taken

Continued on Page 19, Column 2

The Curious Quizzer

Somerville Folk Answer His Daily Question and Pose for Pictures.

THE QUESTION

Do you agree with the statement of Henry Ford that men between the ages of 35 and 60 make better employes?

MISS MARION L. PERRIN, Highland ave.—Whatever vocation or trade a man has followed during his youth should be perfected by the time he has reached 50 years. From that time on the man's work would be thoroughly understood and I believe he would be of far greater value to his employer than when he was a younger man. The experience of the older man who is steady and not a shirker, as is often the case with those under 20 years, makes him the better fitted for work.

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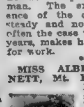

MISS ALBERTA F. HARTNETT, Mt. Pleasant st.—Henry Ford ought to know as much about hired labor as any man in this generation. What he says in regard to the abler men being those past middle age I should take as the opinion of an expert. I feel that more can be accomplished by men over 35 up to the time they are 65 than by young men without the additional years of experience.

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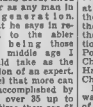
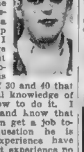


PHILIP FLAXMAN, Edgar st.—The young man between 25 and 35 is the better worker because he is an exponent of youthful vigor. He can produce more at that age and ought to be better down by the time he is 25 and know conditions well enough to be at his best. When a man is past 50 he is not as economical a worker as he was at 30.

• • •

CLARENCE H. LUNT, Perkins st.—Henry Ford knows what he is talking about but he should go further. It would be a good thing if laws were passed that would not allow a man to work at any of the trades or professions until after a long apprenticeship had been served. I would make the age of 30 or 40 the right time to end the apprenticeship. It is between the ages of 30 and 40 that a man gets his real knowledge of what to do and how to do it. I am a young man and know that no young fellow can get a job today. The first question he is asked, is "What experience have you?" Without that experience no employer wants to hire a young man.



Jesuits Celebrate Their First Masses

Worcester, July 1—Two young Jesuit priests, who were ordained at Weston a week ago, celebrated their first solemn high masses in their home churches in this city in the presence of large congregations. The Rev. Francis W. Power, S. J., officiated in St. Peter's Church, and the Rev. Michael J. Harding, S. J., in Sacred Heart Church.

During the afternoon Fr. Power was given a reception in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Edward J. McMahon of Maywood st., and he was given a reception by his uncle, Mark F. Cosgrove, in his home at 11 Schuyler rd.

Fr. Harding was given a reception during the afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harding, 14 Middle River rd.

Auto Injuries Fatal to Brighton Woman

Mrs. Catherine Daly, 60, widow, of 15 Munro rd., Brighton, died at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Mrs. Daly was struck by an automobile at Washington st. and Chestnut Hill av. on Thursday. The car was operated by William H. Cox, 19 Rosecliffe st., Roslindale. Mrs. Daly suffered a fractured skull and lacerations. She had no immediate relatives.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

OVERNIGHT CAMPS BRANDED "MORAL BLOT"

Girl Dragged to Sea by Undertow, Saves Own Life

DEATH UNITES TWO AGED SISTERS

Inseparable While In Life, They Die at Attleboro at Almost Same Minute

Attleboro, July 1—Inseparable in life, two sisters were united in death today.

The attending doctor was unable to say whether Mrs. Mary B. Morse, wife of City Messenger Fred L. Morse, or Miss Hannah Pratt, for 45 years a school teacher of the city, died first, so little time intervened between their deaths.

Trouble developed from illness that both suffered through the influenza of last winter, was the cause of death, and Dr. Jesse W. Satterhall, who is also the medical examiner, states that the sinking spell that Mrs. Morse entered an hour or so after he was called to the Morse home, induced the spell that likewise proved fatal to the sister. Both had oftimes expressed the hope that when death claimed one, the other might also be called.

There will be a double funeral, strictly private, with a request that flowers be omitted, from the Morse home tomorrow afternoon, and burial will be in the same grave at Middleboro, near the Carver line in that town both spent their girlhood, daughters of the late Rev. and Mrs. Silliman Brigham Pratt of that town and later of Marlboro.

Oddly enough Mrs. Morse, who is united in death and burial with one sister, was married at a double wedding September 11, 1873, when the Rev. A. E. Winship of Marlboro married Mr. and Mrs. Morse and united her sister to the late William White, for many years editor of a weekly newspaper in Mansfield. Both women were educated at Wheaton Seminary in Norton, and both were members of the Second Congregational Church of Attleboro.

FLOATS ON BACK UNTIL HELP ARRIVES

Nurses Instructor Unable to Swim Picked Up 200 Yards Off Shore

Hampton Beach, N. H., July 1—To her presence of mind in the face of grave peril can Miss Eleanor Andrews, instructor at the Massachusetts Women's Hospital Training School, attribute the fact that she is alive today, saved from drowning after she was dragged 200 yards from shore here by a treacherous undertow.

The young woman cannot swim and when she suddenly found herself dragged beyond her depth by the tug of the undertow, she swiftly rolled over on her back and bent all her energies on floating, which she had learned to do in a small way.

She did not struggle or cry out, and her friends, disporting themselves in shallow water, did not notice her predicament until she was far out.

Miss Andrews, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Cranfield, assistant superintendent at the Cambridge Hospital, came to Hampton Beach as guests of Mrs. Isabelle Connors, Miss Cranfield's sister. They went bathing together soon after they arrived here.

Miss Cranfield and Mrs Connors, missing Miss Andrews, scanned the wate for her, and when they spied her drifting to sea on her back they realized something of what was happening, for they knew she could not swim.

They gave the alarm, and a coast guard boat was put out a half mile down the beach and started for the helpless woman. In the meantime several swimmers had started to the girl, but the undertow was too strong for them.

When the coast guard boat reached Miss Andrews' side, she was on the verge of complete exhaustion and white as a sheet. Even then she retained her presence of mind and made no move other than the strained little movements necessary to keep her afloat.

After she was lifted into the boat she collapsed, trembling violently and lapsing at times into a semi consciousness.

That was 200 yards from shore. She had kept herself alive in water far above her depth for nearly half an hour, knowing she could not swim.

Don't Go Near the Water Daughters—

Alice Toohig, Mary Mulcahy, Marion Toohig, Katherine Toohig

The soft sea waves lured these four girls all the way from Everett to Revere Beach, where they got themselves some lollypops and ensconced themselves on the sand. The hot weather packed the resort with people from all parts of Greater Boston, who sought relief in the salt water. (Staff photo.)

WAYSIDE CABIN HIT BY WOMEN CLUB HEAD

Need of State Supervision Acute, Mrs. Dickinson Says

Concord, N. H., July 1—Conduct of overnight cabin camps in New Hampshire, from moral, sanitary and scenic standpoints, were under fire today from Mrs. Lafell Dickinson of Keene, president of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs, who sees urgent need for regulations.

The camps, some of which are neat and attractive, are springing up in great numbers. They are practically free from State supervision, and attempts to pass regulatory measures have failed in the past two sessions of the Legislature, Mrs. Dickinson said.

"I strongly urge regulation of the overnight cabins or camps which have spread promiscously in amazing numbers in our State. The women's clubs of New Hampshire are keenly interested in securing this regulation, so acutely needed. The cabins are in many cases detrimental to the scenic beauty of the countryside, a worse offender in the respect than the billboards which have been removed.

"The federation is interested also in the sanitary aspect of the overnight cabin situation. We have given it much study. Above all, however, I feel that they should be regulated morally, for I believe them to be a menace to the State."

The New Hampshire League of Women Voters, it was learned, discussed the problem of overnight cabin regulation at its last annual meeting, and though a crusade for proper regulation was advocated, no official action was taken.

Donald Tuttle, executive secretary of the State publicity bureau, said:

"Something needs to be done. Some of them, in fact a good number, are rigorously conducted, attractively developed and fill a real need for the tourist party wishing agreeable roughing for reasonable prices, particularly at the height of the season. Others, however, should improve their sanitary accommodations and moral accommodations. There should be regulation, furthermore, in my own opinion, registration of all members of a party should be required as well as the recording of the automobile license number and State from which it comes."

Officials of the State Department of health and highways also stressed the need of regulatory laws generally.

Honor Pastor as He Goes to New Church

Hyde, July 1—The Rev. John P. Griffin, who gave his farewell sermon at the various masses at the Rosary Church after a pastorate of nearly 30 years, was tendered a reception by his parishioners at Rosary Hall.

Fr. Griffin was presented a substantial purse in behalf of his parishioners. Francis Craven, master of ceremonies, made the presentation. Fr Griffin will become pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Springfield.

Educators Tour Georgia's Capital

Atlanta, Ga., July 1—Educators from all sections of the United States here for the convention of the National Education Association, took a post graduate course in phases of Southern history and culture in Atlanta and vicinity.

Primary teachers were especially interested in "The Wren's Nest," where Joel Chandler Harris wrote of Uncle Remus and Br'r Rabbit in the bramble patch.

Boston Attorney 25 Years Married

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray Pakulsky of 28 Tremlett st., Dorchester, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding at their home.

Pakulsky is a Boston attorney, connected with the city solicitor's office.

Newsies Greet Rabbits Sight-Seeing in Hub

Believe it or not, but there were two rabbits running around Newspaper row. The frisky little creatures appeared just below Court st, and made their way up Washington st toward School st, and disappeared around the corner.

Several persons on the sidewalk saw the animals dash up the street, but did not know where they came from. Some ventured that the bunnies may have escaped from an automobile in the absence of the owner, while others believe they came from a downtown animal store.

One of the creatures appeared to be an oldtimer, for it was large and fat and had a "wise old head" with exceptionally long ears. The other was smaller than its mate.

Two little bootblacks derived amusement by the sudden appearance of the bunnies. The boys, greatly encumbered by their heavy shoe boxes, started after the fleeing animals.

Soon the boys returned. The bunnies had vanished.

11 Drowned

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 1—Storms throughout the country today drowned at least 11 persons and injured a large number of others. Most of the victims lost their lives near Sulstow.

Three Accused of Robbing Lobster Pots

Three men, alleged to have made a tour of the lobster pots off Revere Beach before the owners of the traps had a chance to visit them, were arrested charged with the larceny of eight lobsters as they landed near the Ocean Pier float. Someone on shore who saw the trio in a small tender pulling up the traps and taking out the shell fish notified the police and Sergt. Starkey and Patrolmen Graham and Rogers were on the float when they put in an appearance. The three men described themselves as Patsy Yozzo, 23, of Putnam st., and Vito Guili, 20, of Lyons st., both of Watertown, and Bruno Averse, 30, of Cushing st., Cambridge.

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This Smart Imported Creation
White Kid
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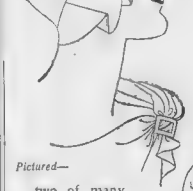
WETHERN'S of Boston
Prepare for the Glorious Fourth



Pictured—
two of many
Summer Felts (wool)
In All Pastel Shades and White
$3.98

Felt Crushers
In Many Colors $1.25
Temple Place WETHERN'S West Street

EXPERT SHOWS HOW U. S. WOULD FEEL RICHER WITHOUT BEING RICH

BALANCE OF TRADE BIG FACTOR

Tariff Authority Discusses Nation's Export and Import Policy

By PROF. T. N. CARVER
Harvard's Political Economist and Authority on the Tariff. Written Expressly for Universal Service

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Washington, July 1—When a business is selling more than it is buying, or taking in more money than it is paying out, it is, of course, prosperous; and when it does the opposite it is not prosperous.

It is rather commonly assumed that the same rule applies to the nation. That is why there is said to be a favorable balance of trade when the country is exporting more than it is importing, and an unfavorable balance when it is importing more than it is exporting.

Exporting is selling to, and importing is buying from, other countries. To that extent the case of the business and the case of the nation are similar. The country which exports more than it imports takes in money or accumulates credit to balance the accounts with other countries. That is a good condition for a business house. Why isn't it a good condition for a country?

There is this important difference between a business and a nation. The business is only a part of the total economic life of those who carry it on. The home is the other part. If the business did not take in more money than it paid out, there would be no money to support the homes or pay the household expenses of its owners. The nation includes both the businesses and the homes of its people.

THE NATION'S CREDIT

If instead of thinking about the business alone, we were to think of the business and the home in combination, as the two parts of an economic unit, the case would be more nearly like that of the nation. Better still, if we should think about an old-fashioned, self-sufficing household, a household in which the business of getting income and the business of using or consuming income were combined under the same management, we should have a case which might be compared with that of a nation.

When we consider a business and the homes of its owners as one economic unit, we shall find that the surplus money which the business takes in is generally spent by the home. There is normally a balance between income and outlay.

At any rate, money is not hoarded either in the business or the home. What is not needed for household expenses is kept busy in some way. It is either deposited in which case the banker keeps it busy, or it is invested and used to enlarge the country's business. The point is that money, as money, is not accumulated even in the private business or the private household.

The nation, as stated above, includes both the business and the homes of its people. If it sells more abroad than it buys from abroad, everything considered, it must receive the balance in money or credit. If it does not spend that money or credit abroad, it merely increases the amount in circulation at home.

UPWARD TREND OF PRICES

This is about as futile as hoarding. It enables us all to indulge in the pastime of marking up prices and calling ourselves rich. It starts an upward trend of prices which robs those who have fixed or relatively fixed incomes, and benefits those who are in a position to buy for the purpose of selling again at advancing prices. This would mean a speculative mania rather than industrial progress. It gives the bulls an advantage over the bears.

But this is a situation that cannot last. This very rise in price produces its own antidote. It almost forces us to increase our imports and to decrease our exports. The reason is that when prices are higher in this country than abroad it becomes a good country to sell to, but a poor country to buy from.

Consequently, foreign producers will send their goods here to get our high prices, but will go elsewhere to buy because of the lower prices to be found elsewhere. Even our own buyers follow the same rule of buying in the cheapest and selling in the dearest available markets. In other words, they will buy cheaper foreign goods instead of the dearer goods which are produced at home.

To a certain limited extent a tariff may obstruct this process of balancing international payments. It may interfere slightly with the efforts of our buyers to buy in the cheapest market. It does not, however, prevent hordes of tourists from going abroad and spending their money there where prices are lower than here. This money spent abroad by tourists is an important item in international balances.

OF LITTLE ADVANTAGE

The tariff cannot, of course, compel foreign buyers to purchase our goods at our high price levels, if their are other producing countries with lower price levels. Altogether, therefore, money manages to flow from a country where it is abundant, and cheap, and where goods are correspondingly high priced.

Climbs High to See Big Town

Elizabeth Monahan of Saxonville, winner of the trip to New York offered to Lindy Club girl, gets a birdseye view of New York, with her mother, while Al Fowler, Jr., manager of the Fenway Theater, points out the spots of interest.

THINK MISSING BANKER KILLED BY RUM GANG

New Jersey Financier "Taken for a Ride" by Gunmen, Police Believe

East Orange, N. J., July 1—The grim possibility that Willard H. Elliott, wealthy East Orange banker, was assassinated by liquor "racketeers" loomed today as investigators, spurred by his frantic young wife, sought to solve the amazing mystery of his disappearance.

Police here privately admitted they were delving into a report that the missing financier may have been "taken for a ride" by hired New York gunmen.

Elliott's accounts as vice president of the Hobart Service Trust Co of Apassaic, were found in perfect order. Nevertheless detectives hinted, they expected to examine the bank's loans in an effort to determine whether any loans had been made to persons engaged in the "bootleg" liquor industry.

While Elliott vanished Wednesday, his letter or resignation was not sent in according to Chief O'Neill, until the following Friday. It was at once accepted by the bank, its officers uniting in stating the former Vice-President Elliott's "accounts were O. K."

Elliott was last seen at 8 45 a. m Wednesday, when he drove his motor car past the First National Bank of Nutley, about a mile and a half from Passaic. Elliott had been vice-president of that bank until 1927. While there he was president of the Rotary Club. At the age of 37 he was a vigorous, cheerful and forceful personality.

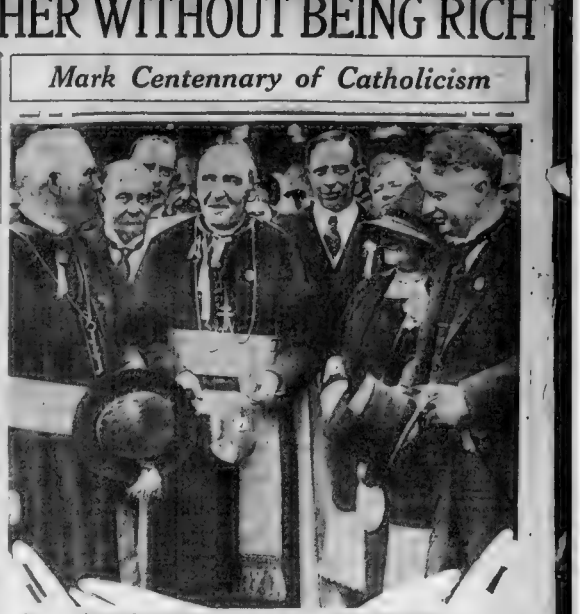
The young banker left his home as usual, accompanied by his daughter, Ruth, eight. She alighted from her father's car in conformance with their usual routine, at the Columbia public school. Elliott then drove on alone, as was his custom, waved to friends as he passed the bank in Mutley.

Ordinarily he would have arrived at the Hobart Service Trust Co. offices a short time later. But he never appeared at the bank.

40,000 at Old Orchard

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 1—With an estimated crowd of 40,000 and more than 5000 automobiles here during the day the resort enjoyed one of the biggest days of early summer.

Mark Centennary of Catholicism



At Dublin, Ireland, His Grace Dr. Byrne, archbishop of the diocese, presided at the celebration of solemn votive mass in the pro-cathedral. Dr. Harty, archbishop of Cashel; Dr. Byrne, and President and Mrs. Cosgrave of the Irish Free State are shown in International Newsreel photo.

KIDDIES EAGER TO LEARN OF PLANE RIDE

Well children of the Boston American Lindbergh Club, several hundred letters have been received from members of the club asking for information as to how to earn a ride in a real airplane

These letters will be answered this week with full information and it will contain an offer that will set all New England talking. We expect to complete arrangements in a few days for a proposition that will interest every boy and girl of the Lindbergh Club. So your letter will not be answered until we find out about this proposition And oh boy, it is going to be great! Watch the Boston Evening American daily. Just as soon as we complete all details a story will be printed about it

Now any boy and girl of the Lindbergh club who would like to take a nice long trip in a real air plane under favorable weather conditions and is willing to spend a few minutes and a little effort, should write to secretary, Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O Box 385, Boston, at once for full particulars.

GREAT TRIP TO NEW YORK

Elizabeth Monahan of Saxonville, who won that free trip for writing the 13th best essay on "What Lindy Means to Me," returned home after spending the week-end in New York seeing the sights. Elizabeth and her mother, Mrs. Leo M nahan, made the trip as guests of Public Theaters of Boston, which offered the trip as a contribution to the Lindbergh Club

"I had the grandest time of my life," Elizabeth exclaimed as she arrived in Boston "It certainly was wonderful. I saw so many things and places"

Elizabeth and her mother were accompanied by Albert E Fowler, Jr., manager of the Fenway Theater, a Public Theater, who acted as their guide about New York and to Coney Island

LINDY DAY AT REVERE

Today is another gala day for the children of the Lindbergh Club at Revere Beach. Nearly 15,000 more boys and girls of the club degreeted on Revere today to be guests of the owners of the amusement places These boys and girls received sets of tickets good for admittance to the various places through the courtesy of the owners and the Revere Chamber of Commerce

Another list of names of boys and girls of Lindbergh Club is printed below. If your name is there write to the Lindbergh Club at once and you will receive free a Lindy aviation hat.

Boston

Harry Geurer, Daniel Hey, Mary Vacca, Nobuzo Sasaki, Joseph Pink, Wi and Sonia Abramowitz, Rose Caruso, Lucy Mattapan; Frank Jansen, Jamaica Plain; Hazel Ogg, Jamaica Plain; Rita Nolan, Hyde Park; Dava Kennedy, Roxbury; Helen Gillis, Roslindale; Harry Rose Boston; Jack Weinberg, Mattapan Louis Silverman, Roxbury; Leo Brooker, Roxbury, Helen Karp, Roxbury; Arthur Paul brick, Allston, Harold Boston East Boston; Pearl O Brien, South Boston; Ruth Oliver, South Boston; Margaret O Connell Charlestown, Wilson Maguire, Charlestown; Jesse Briggett, Dorchester; James Newman, Dorchester; Lawrence Howe, Dorchester; Mary Walsh, Forest Hills; Dorcas Tarallo, Hyde Park; John Hunter, Hyde Park; Frances Mahoney, Brighton.

"TORCH FIEND" IDENTIFIED BY VICTIMS

The would-be torch slayer, who has been decoying young women to a lonely section of Weston in a five-passenger touring car and there brutally beating them has been identified

Until a few days ago he was employed by a garage near Newton corner. His photograph has been positively identified by two of the young women who suffered indignities and brutal beatings at his hands.

The wanted man has left his home and disappeared within a week, following publication of the stories of young women he had made his victims. Now that his identity is positively known, it is expected that police circulars bearing his picture and description will be broadcast within a day or two, and a dragnet spread throughout the country for his apprehension.

Although he had posed to his various young women victims as a college man, a graduate, he told different girls with whom he escaped acquaintance, of Boston University, Harvard College and Yale, he had been an automobile mechanic, and was recently employed in Newton as a salesman of used cars

Friendly Salmon Hops Right Into Angler's Boat

Bangor, Me., July 1—Lothrop Coldwell of 34 Holyoke st., Brewster, has landed a number of Penobscot River salmon at the Bangor Pool, but never had one jump into his boat before. That is what happened, and he had several witnesses besides the salmon, a pretty 11-pounder, to prove it. Coldwell was rowing upstream when he heard a splash alongside and a fish landed in the boat behind him. Coldwell had some difficulty in keeping it from going overboard. Several boats came to his assistance.

Y. M. C. A. Committee to Conduct Survey

A committee for the study of modern physical education and the maintaining of modern recreation and health equipment for the Huntington ave. branch, Boston Y M C A. has been appointed by Albert P. Everett, chairman of the board of directors

The committe consists of Prof Jesse B Davis Boston University School of Education Carl L Schrader, State supervisor of physical education

Maynard Man, 49, Ends Life in Cell

Maynard, July 1—John M. Stemplesky, 49, Main st., committed suicide in the local police station by handing himself.

Stemplesky was arrested on a warrant charging contempt of court. When officers made their tour of inspection he was found hanging from the cell door and was dead when Dr. Edward F. Flaherty was summoned.

Man Is Rescued at Canoe Races

While stepping from a canoe at one of the floats of the Quincy Yacht Club during the interclub races, James Reigo of Springfield st., Somerville, lost his balance and fell overboard into 15 feet of water He was unable to swim, but was making a brave effort to keep afloat when he was reached by James Nash, janitor of the yacht clubhouse, who pulled him into a boat with the aid of a boathook. The rescue was witnessed by a crowd on piazzas of the yacht clubhouse

CHILDREN'S TOYS down through the ages, Scientists patiently search back through the centuries and collect playthings that have amused the young from earliest times. A feature of the July 7 issue of the American Weekly, published as part of next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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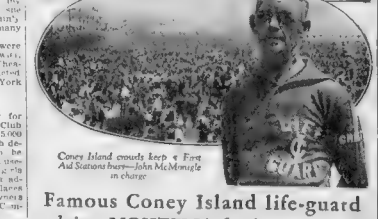


Coney Island crowds keep 4 First Aid Stations busy—John McMonagle in charge

Famous Coney Island life-guard advises NOXZEMA for instant relief

IN his 28 years of service, John McMonagle—head of Coney Island's 85 life-guards—has tested sunburn remedies by the dozen. "But we haven't found one yet to compare with Noxzema," he declares, "for relieving sunburn instantly and healing quickly."

Other big beaches say the very same. They, too, have adopted Noxzema as official sunburn remedy after testing it on their worst cases. If you are sunburned and want sure relief, get Noxzema—end pain instantly. Greaseless—*won't soil clothing or bed sheets.* At all good drug and department stores. Get a jar today.

Doesn't stain clothing

NOXZEMA
"Feel It Heal"

MONEY BIG FACTOR IN 'POOR GIRL'S' LOVE, MILLIONAIRE SAYS

PAID $600 FOR FUR COAT

Oil Burner King Declares Girl's Love for Babies Cooled Suddenly

Chicago, July 1—Franklin Hardinge, 62, millionaire manufacturer of oil burners, today resumes his courtroom battle against the $250,000 balm suit brought against him by Anne Livingston. He is trying to prove that it was the material things he could provide and not the spiritual which won him Anne's love.

Anne was on the stand five days and in her testimony she pictured herself as a "poor working girl," who, in her home town of Tulsa, Okla., was swept into a love affair with the millionaire from the city—a love which brought to her a "broken heart" when it failed to culminate in marriage.

Not quite as cool on the stand as was Ann, Hardinge related how "she told me she liked babies and the duties of motherhood, but, when I took her to see by daughter Helen's child she didn't seem so enthusiastic"

INTRODUCES BILLS

"But financial agreement—that was different," Hardinge said. "She considered them very carefully, sent them off to her lawer in Tulsa, turned them down three times, because they weren't good business."

John A. Sussan, Hardinge's attorney, interspersed his client's testimony with introductions of bills, which he said the millionaire had paid for things which had been given his fiancee

Benjamin H. Ehrlich, Ann's lawyer, objected to the continual presentation of the bills, an example of which was one for a dress.

Asked how he had come to buy this dress, Hardinge said:

"We were driving up Michigan ave. and she saw the dress in a window we were passing. 'Pinch me,' she said, 'just my color,' so we went in and bought it."

Attorney Sussian listed several Chicago companies which had been paid sums ranging from a few dollars up to $600, and then he insisted on singling out one more item—a leopardskin coat which cost $600.

FOR HONEYMOON

Hardinge said all the clothing was bought for Ann to take on the contemplated honeymoon.

More testimony was expected to develop today regarding the contracts which Hardinge said Ann rejected. One document in particular was to be the center of testimony.

This document was said to have provided that Anne was to receive $100,000 insurance, payable to her in the event of Hardinge's death, and that in case the policy lapsed she was to have a $200,000 claim against the estate. She rejected the contracts, it was said.

FLIERS FAIL IN PANAMA HOP

Tampa, Fla., July 1—Capt. John K. Montgomery and a crew of five in the giant biplane Southern Star failed in their attempted nonstop flight from Tela to Colon, Panama, the big plane being forced to land at Tela.

No reason for the landing was given in a brief message. Capt. Montgomery planned to continue to Panama this morning, it was stated.

The Southern Star hopped off from the Municipal Airport here and, after heading south, was not seen again until the steamer Cortilo radioed that the plane had been sighted over Coumel Island, off the eastern coast of Yucatan.

The crew of the American International Airways ship included, in addition to Capt. Montgomery, Harold B. McMahon, pilot; Powell Hunter, radio operator; H. R. Huntington, navigator, and Louis Medina and Benjamin Sherman, mechanics.

Burglars Express Disgust in Note

Thieves who entered the home of Arthur J. Gallagher, 77 Evans st., Mattapan, rifled the house and found nothing of value. Disgruntled over their ill luck, they left a note for the owner, expressing their disgust at the lack of money in the home.

Gallagher took the note to the Mattapan station and special officers assigned to the case are busy checking the handwriting, as well as a set of fingerprints which the thieves were careless enough to leave on a bedroom mirror.

Fall Downstairs Kills Roxbury Man

William G. Marvy, 51, of 8 Sunset st., Roxbury, died at the Haymarket Relief Hospital from a fractured skull received when he fell down a short flight of stairs at a Tremont st. hotel. Police who investigated the death questioned a number of men and women and then announced that the death was accidental. Marvy is listed as a foreman in the city's listing book.

Elk Doesn't Mind Overloading Like This

"Elkettes," daughters of members of the B. P. O. E., will entertain at the annual convention of the order in Los Angeles. Four of the girls are shown astride an elk as they prepare for the big program. It looks as though the girls have the elk's goat. (International Newsreel photo.)

FIRE DESTROYS OLD CHELSEA FERRY HOUSE

Fire, believed to have been started by boys playing on Constitution Wharf, destroyed the old Chelsea Ferry Landing.

The flames were noticed by Lieut. Lawrence Dunn of the police boat Watchman. He blew the fire signal on the boat's whistle and Engine 47, fireboat at East Boston, notified Fire Headquarters. At the time patrolman George Fish was headed toward the ferry house to chase some boys away, and they informed him that the place was on fire.

He ran to Box 1243 Hanover and Clark sts., and sounded an alarm. Upon arrival of the first companies the fire looked as if it might spread to adjoining places on the water front and a second alarm was immediately sounded.

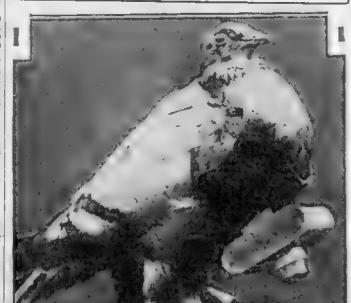
The wind was strong and sparks were carried to ajoining piers, starting several small fires, which were extinguished with the aid of the "pup" boat of Engine 47. The largest of the small fires, on Proctor & Gamble Wharf, nearby was extinguished with slight damage.

The police boats, Edwin U. Curtis and Argus were tied up at Constitution Wharf and when Lieut. Dunn noticed that the flames were spreading along a short pier that connects the wharf with the ferry landing, he towed both boats into the stream with the aid of patrolmen Dunham and Doyle. The fire was extinguished before it reached the wharf.

The old ferry house at the foot of Hanover st., closed when the Chelsea Ferry ceased to function several years ago, has since been used for storage of boxes and crates. It is occupied, according to police, by Frank Garberino Chief Daniel F. Bennott, who came on the second alarm, said that the structure was a total loss. Damage was placed at $20,000 by fire officials. The building was a one-story wooden structure

An old automobile truck in the building was destroyed. The roof of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad storehouse on Fleke Wharf, adjoining the ferry house on the north side, suffered some damage when it caught fire from sparks. Police are seeking the boys who informed Patrolman Fish about the fire, to question them as to its origin.

Flying Photographer



The latest in aerial photography, as introduced recently in Berlin, Germany, consists of an automatic camera strapped to the breast of a carrier pigeon. (Associated Press photo.)

Maine Man Lost All Day in Brookline

Patrick Walsh, 75, of Portland, Me., who on Friday came to live with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Brooks, of 9 Netherlands rd., Brookline, became lost when he decided to take a stroll and see some of the sights.

Walsh left his daughter's home at 10 o'clock in the morning with the intention of taking a short walk. He soon lost his bearings, however, and in his efforts to return home, went farther away.

Officer Augustine D. Joplin of the Brighton police station, on Commonwealth ave., saw the aimless walking of the stranger and questioned him. The old man told the officer that he was tired, thirsty, hungry and lost.

His daughter, in the meantime, had notified the Brookline police that her father was lost and a search was being conducted for the man. Mr. Walsh was taken home by his son-in-law, Joseph Brooks, with the advice of the police that he remain nearer home, until he became more familiar with the winding streets of Brookline.

DRYS TO MEET IN WET CITY

Washington, July 1—America's dryest organization, the Anti-Saloon League, is to hold its 1930 biennial national convention in what prohibition officials have called the "wettest city in the United States"—Detroit, according to an announcement made by the national dry organization.

The convention is to be held January 15 to 19 on the tenth anniversary of the adoption of the 18th Amendment. Delegates from church and temperance organizations in all parts of the country will attend. Plans for the league's aggressive program during the 1930-32 period will be worked out and national officers of the organization elected.

"Detroit," said Dr. F. Scott McBridge, general superintendent of the league, "will be an ideal place for our convention. It offers an opportunity to study the border situation and the big city problem, both of which will be given special consideration in the future program of the Anti-Saloon League."

New Kindergarten at Brockton Church

Brockton, July 1—A novel idea in kindergartens will be tried out here when the First Baptist Church will, in the fall, open a non-sectarian school for children of both sexes who are of pre-school age.

The school is the idea of Rev Frank W. Swafield, now of West Somerville, who has accepted a call to the First Baptist Church and will assume the pastorate early in September

Miss Evelyn L. Pollard, daughter of Vice-President Harry E. Pollard of the Home National Bank of this city, will be the teacher. Miss Pollard but recently graduated from the Wheelock kindergarten school in Boston.

The school has been endorsed by Superintendent of Schools John F. Scully. It will be open five days a week, with sessions from 9 to 11.30

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

TWO BROTHERS RESCUED

Walpole, July 1—Two young brothers, Donald and Clayton Grover, were rescued in an unconscious condition from the pool at Francis William Park after they had fallen into the water, Donald, 5, and Clayton, 3, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grover of 193 Washington st., East Walpole.

The two youngsters might have been drowned if Walter Simpson of 812 Washington st., East Walpole, had not seen them lying in the pool. When he brought them out of the water several persons assisted him in the work of resuscitation. It was necessary to work over Clayton for about 20 minutes, but Donald was not revived until volunteers had worked over him for more than 90 minutes.

Frances Chapey of East Walpole, a Girl Scout; Fred Duncan, physical instructor at the park; Patrolman Cullinane and Ralph Hildreth of 5 Corey st., assisted in the work of resuscitation.

Clayton Grover was taken to his home when sufficiently revived but his brother, Donald, was taken to the Norwood Hospital for further treatment.

Dr. Little at Bar Harbor for Rest

Bar Harbor, Me., July 1—Dr. Clarence C. Little, ex-president of the University of Michigan, arrived in Bar Harbor, accompanied by his son, Edward, and his daughter, Louise. Dr. Little will be in Bar Harbor during the summer and in the fall will take up his work as director of the Roscoe D. Jackson Memorial Laboratory for cancer research.

The Ideal Summer Drink

"Fresh from the Gardens"

SEEK LEGION CONVENTION FOR HUB

California Is Only State Waging Campaign for Meeting of Veterans in 1930

Plans to bring the American Legion convention to Boston in 1930 were discussed at a meeting of adjutants and leaders of state groups of the six New England States' American Legion Posts at an all-day session at the Hotel Kenmore, where they were the dinner guests of Comrade C. P Dobson of Newton Post, hotel manager.

The meeting was the last get-together of the State officials before the different New England Department conventions are held

California is the only state waging a strong fight to secure the convention. It was the unanimous voice that all New England was united 100 percent to bring the gathering to the east and Boston next year. Another significant feature was that all six states agreed to forego all efforts to bring back any national officers or any honors but the one, the convention, from the Louisville, Ky., gathering the first week in October.

National Vice-Commander Edward L. White of New Haven, chairman of the conference, opened the business meeting. State Adjt. D. H. Haverty of Boston was secretary. Department Commander William H. Griffin of Massachusetts reported on progress and a vote of appreciation was voiced to Governor Allen and the Legislature in passing the appropriation of $50,000 for convention work and to Mayor Nichols and the Boston City Council for an appropriation of $25,000 for the same purpose. The Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads are issuing special booklets booming New England, with a special cover outlining the convention efforts which will be distributed.

A delegate from each State department reported on the cooperation with the American Legion and the civic, philanthropic, industrial and commercial groups in bettering conditions generally.

The meeting expressed appreciation of the efforts of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries, and the New England Council in their work to bring the 1930 convention here. A final meeting before the delegates go to Louisville, Ky., will be held at the Kenmore Hotel on Sept. 15. The Massachusetts State convention will be held at Westfield, August 22, 23 and 24. The Connecticut convention will be hel dn Hartford on the same dates

Evangelist to Give 12 Sermons Here

Dr. Simon P. Drew, financial secretary of the Booker T. Washington Domestic Industrial institute and president of the National Ministers Evangelistic Alliance of America, will deliver 12 sermons in Boston churches during a revival campaign which will last until July 14.

On the Fourth of July Dr. Drew will speak at special services at the Crispus Attucks monument on Boston Common. Other speakers will be the Rev. Frank G. Brookins, the Rev. Oliver St. Paul Thompson, William Monros Trotter and Dr. David S. Klugh.

New Scholarship at Jamaica Plain High

The recently formed Jamaica Plain High School Home and School Association has awarded a scholarship of $100 to be given to a member of this year's graduating class. The award will be made soon by a scholarship committee composed of parents and teachers.

At the graduation exercises an announcement was made that the graduating class gave $250 to Master Maurice J. Lacey $250 to be awarded as a scholarship to a member of the class.

Wanted in Chicago

London, July 1—The Daily Mail will say that Chief Constable Wensley, host of the criminal investigation department at Scotland Yard, who is retiring, has received an offer from Chicago to assist in a campaign against gunmen there

Studious Miss

Mary Johnson, daughter of City Draftsman Billy Johnson of Holiday st., Dorchester, has been awarded a scholarship at the Girls' Latin school despite the handicap of illness throughout the school year. She is now recuperating at the Forest Hills Hospital.

TEXAS BORDER PATRONAGE SCORED

Conditions Hit by Senator, Who Demands Single Head to Decide Appointments

San Antonio, Tex., July 1—Senator Kenneth McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, member of the Senate committee investigating Republican patronage in Texas, said that conditions disclosed in the hearing here have convinced him that all border patronage agencies should be placed under one officer, who would be directly responsible to the President. Senators McKellar and Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, committee chairman, left here tonight for Dallas, where the hearings are to be resumed.

Republican National Committeeman Rene B. Creager of Brownsville, whose actions have been attacked by witnesses, is to go to Dallas for the hearings. He issued a statement today, in which he reiterated "bitter indignance" at the manner in which Senator Brookhart is conducting the investigation.

Senator Brookhart declined to make a detailed statement, saying only: "The sessions here have been very profitable."

The Tennessee Senator's statement declared:

The Mexican border near here has long been the scene of innumerable law violations. It is no criticism of the border country to say this. It is simply true of all border countries.

The facts brought out by our committee will, I hope, enable the Congress to pass remedial legislation. It is apparent to me that all federal activities on the border should be placed under one responsible head who should spend all of his time on the border. The customs department of justice, prohibition, immigration forces and all other federal agencies should be under the control of this one responsible head and all reports made first to him and then duly forwarded to the respective departments

His men should be under civil service but under a civil service head for border service alone. The present state of law enforcement as disclosed by the hearings is indeed deplorable. Jealousy between bureaus and individual groups, non-observance of the laws by some of the law officers themselves, failures to prosecute law violators, if not connivance with them, and a general spirit of disregard of all laws seems to permeate all of the federal enforcement [illegible]

SUNDAY MASS IN MEXICO

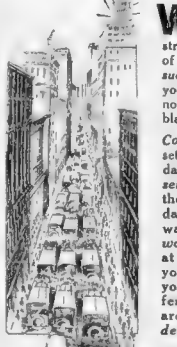
Mexico City, July 1—The first Sunday mass in almost three years was said in 30 churches of the Federal district.

Tens of thousands of Mexicans flocked into the churches when the bells tolled. Mass has been said in several churches of Mexico City during the past few days, the services being resumed as fast as the churches were returned by the government to the priests.

About 30 churches already are in the hands of the priests. Others are being returned daily.

A government censorship imposed on incoming and outgoing cables Friday has been lifted

The wilds of "DENTED-FENDER-LAND"



WELL might the streets and narrow by-ways of our city *give birth to such a name.* And—when you reflect a bit, are you not yourself as much to blame as anyone?

Consider this—Massachusetts has a registration to date of *over 623,000 passenger cars alone* — and thousands of these cars daily push their tortuous ways to the city streets—*no wonder* traffic is oft-times at a standstill—*no wonder* you find no curb to park your car—*no wonder* your fenders and dispositions are badly dented—*no wonder!*

Here's one good way to "get around" this

"DENTED-FENDER-LAND"

If your usual morning approach to the city is along the line of the Cambridge Subway—*the finest subway in the country*—just park your car at a convenient garage—(*they are convenient, too*) and take the handy ELEVATED to Park Street—or whatever station is nearest to your destination.

You'll find the cost is *less*—and your peace of mind is *greater!*

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

"PARK your traffic worries—Use the EL system"

SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

Dan O'Leary Ninety *Dan Eats Lightly.*
So Walks 100 Miles *But Not Doc Kendall*
Last of Six-Day Stars *Sam Old B. Jones*

DAN O'LEARY GREAT ATHLETE AT NINETY

DAN O'LEARY celebrates his 90th birthday by hoofing around the bases faster than any kid walker could do it. Time has not withered his remarkable physical power. The old boy is full of pep, his step is springy as an Olympic sprinter's and the doctors say that his clock ticks as regularly and firmly as a varsity football star's heart.

A remarkable physical specimen, that old boy, and a great ad for the chaps who claim that light eating is the way to health and longevity. Dan celebrates each arriving birthday by pattering 100 miles in 23 hours. Says he'll quit when he gets too old to do that. This year his tireless puppies escorted him on a non-stop trip from New York to Meriden, with enough detours tossed in to make up the necessary mileage.

Here's the fuel that Minter O'Leary uses to keep his engine going these summer days:—Breakfast—bran bread, coffee, with cream and a lump of butter mixed in. Lunch—two glasses of buttermilk. Dinner—Large dish of strawberries and a bowl of milk. Not enough to keep a bird alive; but then, there's Dan, who has done fairly well so far.

A Tough Old Racket

Dan O'Leary is the sole survivor of the six-day walkers, who were famous almost half a century ago. Their racket was a man killer, if ever one was. The racers started off with no rules to guide them. They could walk or run all day, every day if they felt that way about it.

They used to draw big crowds until legislation cut the walking hours per diem down to 12. Then the gangs refused to turn out. A man who could rest 12 hours a day would hardly walk himself, or his competitors to death.

When the dancer was removed the lure was gone. Crowds seeking thrills ever have been that way. The last race was won by a Philadelphia postman named Alberts. He walked or ran 22 hours each day, and traveled something over 723 miles. He collected a little more than $1000, but that was big money in those days. His wife acted as his trainer.

The boys used to get what little rest they could in huts built along the track. There were a flock of them who followed the game until the genial law knyoed it. Dan was one, and so was Edward Payson Weston who was, incidentally, the most popular.

Gus Guerrero, a Mexican, and Georges Rose, an Englishman, were two other big stars who promoters, even in those days, had the foreign threat idea. There was also "Ladies' Man" Harriman, who never won a race, but who was handsome enough to draw the girls in at the gate.

Consider Doc Kendall

Dan's eating system intrigues us. It also reminds us of another grand old man—Doc Kendall of Wellesley, who is stocking up on hospital cots for his younger friends who will help celebrate the Doc's 75th birthday this week.

The Doc is a gourmet. He likes his rare steaks and his thick chops. He knows the flavor of venison when it is ripe, and he is a connoisseur of vintage wines, as well as ante-bellum beverages. And what a connoisseur! He can spot a milk fed chicken from the common backyard variety at 50 paces.

Yet he leads a gay life and a merry one. He plays golf, after a fashion, and wheels around the Hub on a tall bicycle each year. He hasn't been sick a day in his life, although he was twisted up a bit last year when he engaged in a wrestling bout with an opponent 50 years his junior, the latter having a mere 100-pound weight advantage.

The Doc would die of starvation the first day on the O'Leary diet. Incidentally, one of the Doc's anniversaries and public history performances would ruin Dan. We just give you the two systems. Take your pick. Both have great results.

WINNING TITLES MUST ANNOY JONES NOW

Bobby Jones takes another golf title back to Atlanta, and he will not win another until the amateur comes along. He's in a class by himself. He figures to be one, two, three in any links event there is And no other golfer in the world does that.

There is a lot of betting on these big events. The prices on this last one were 3 to 1 that Hagen, Johnny Farrell, or any other star, except Bobby, would not finish in the first three. The betting was 2 to 1 that Jones would. A look over the records of the last six years will convince anybody that golf, the most uncertain of all games, has one sure shot.

Jones Has Won 9 Major Golf Titles in Past 7 Years

1923—Won National Open, winning play-off after tying Bobby Cruickshank at 296.
1924—Won National Amateur, beating George Von Elm, 8 and 3 in final.
1925—Won National Amateur, beating Watts Gunn in final, 8 and 7.
1926—Won National Open with 293; won British Open with 291.
1927—Won National Amateur, beating Chick Evans, 8 and 7, in final; won British Open with 285.
1928—Won National Amateur, beating Thomas P. Perkins, Great Britain, 10 and 9, in final.
1929—Won National Open, winning playoff after tying Al Espinosa at 294.

The Babe Heartens Yankee Followers

TWI NINES IN 3 GAMES TONIGHT

Twilight League Batting Orders

	SALEM	at	READING
	McCarthy, lf		Duplin, cf
	Thurston, 1b		Crosby, lf
	Lane, rf		P. Colucci, 2b
	Manning, 2b		T. Colucci, 3b
	Murphy, cf		Coates, ss
	Concannon, 3b		Ahern, c
	McDonough, ss		Fitzpatrick, cf
	Condon, c		Doucette, 1b
	Harrington, p		Gourley, p
	SO. BOSTON	at	DORCHESTER
	Sheehan, rf		Cleary, rf
	Zapp, cf		O'Connor, 1b
	Merritt, 3b		Graves, 3b
	Conroy, lb		Joe Shea, cf
	McCourt, 2b		W. Marshall, lf
	Bonafini, lf		Murray, c
	Parsons, ss		Horan, 2b
	Mahoney, c		St. George, ss
	Marchanara, p		Mill, p
	QUINCY	at	ROSLINDALE
	Shanahan, 3b		Costigan, lf
	Concannon, 2b		Duncan, cf
	Sawyer, 1b		Murphy, 1b
	St. Angelo, lf		Harrington, rf
	Ryan, ss		Chisholm, 2b
	Rank, cf		Moore, 3b
	Wester, rf		Spognardi, ss
	McQuinn, c		Shanahan, c
	Mullen, p		Rose, p

By DICK McSWEENEY

STARTING tonight the Twi League baseball clubs face a busy week. South Boston goes to Dorchester, Salem visits Reading and Quincy opposes Roslindale at the latter's field.

South Boston will use McNamara on the mound, while Eddie Gill will hurl for Dorchester.

Salem is playing a return game with the Reading club and the fans who support the latter aggregation are hoping that their favorites will have more luck tonight than they had in the opening fray of the series when Lorne Johnson handed them a shutout. Harrington has been for Salem. Reading will use Gourley in the box.

Quincy will be entertained at Roslindale and is likely to find that the home club is much improved, Manager Merton of Roslindale is making changes in the makeup of his nine which he believes are to prove beneficial. The latest acquisitions of the Dale nine, Herman and Butenhuys, are real ball players and should aid their new club a great deal.

Andrews will box for the Quincy invaders. Roslindale will have Rose serving them up.

BATTING AVERAGES

Ryan, Quincy	.750
Harrington, Roslindale	.667
Spognardi, Roslindale	.636
Thurston, Salem	.625
Cleary, Dorchester	.625
Rank, Quincy	.444
Murphy, Roslindale	.429
Merritt, South Boston	.417
Zapatelli, South Boston	.385
Wyrsland, Lawton	.385
O'Connor, Dorchester	.385
Benjamin, Quincy	.375
Payson, Taunton	.370
Ashwin, Quincy	.367
Parsons, South Boston	.367
Hamilton, Taunton	.350
Moore, Roslindale	.347
St. Cosmopolos, Salem	.346
McGrath, Taunton	.344

Soccer Cup Won by New York Giants

New York, July 1—The New York Giants soccer team won the New York Association cup by defeating the Hispano eleven, 6 to 0, before 2900 people at Starlight Park.

Right from the kickoff the Giants had things pretty much their own way and led at half time by 4 to 0. Two more goals were driven in after the interval which completed the whitewash.

Amateur Teams Seeking Glory

Spartan A. C. of Dorchester wants games away from home with 15-year-old teams. Telephone Joe Philbrick, Geneva 0765.

The Boston plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd., want games away from home with any of the fast semi-pro teams in the East. Communicate with A. B. MacLean by phone, East Boston 4000, Simpson plant or East Boston 0284-J between 6 and 7.

The North Cambridge Cubs want games with fasten teams in the 15 to 16 class, home and away. Lives in N. 8 Thackeray Terr., Worcester Town Teks, Alexander Mills Tom and Maynard Pete preferred. Communicate with Ernest A. Erickson, 15 Vassal ave., Somerville, or call University 3705-M between 6 and 7 p. m.

The Shamrock A. A. would like to arrange games with 15 16-year-old teams at or away from home. For games write to John Geary, 945 Charles st., Cambridge, or phone University 10216 at 5:30 evenings.

The South Boston Mohawks want games for Saturday and Sunday with any fast amateur 16-year-old teams. Address Jack Boston, 7 Silver terrace, Dorchester, or South Boston or telephone South Boston 3132-R between 5 and 6:30.

The St. Augustine A. A. of South Boston are booking games for July and August with any of the fast semi-pro teams in New England. Would like to hear from Duxbury, Maynard, Ayer, Lexington, and Framingham. Write to William J. Benson, 319 Dorchester st., South Boston, or phone South Boston 0067-M after 5 evenings and Kenmore 9050 during day.

The Crescent Club of Charlestown would like to complete their schedule by arranging games for July and August with fast amateur and semi-pro teams. Teams seeking a good attraction write Frank Burke, 21 Allston st., Charlestown, or phone Richard 0215 between 8:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m.

The Everett Rangers would like to arrange for Sunday and Wednesday twi-night games at away from home with Harry Doherty, 28 Jefferson ave., or phone Everett 0775-W between 6 and 7 evenings.

The Wayland Pals are looking for games with fast semi-pro teams in the 2-to-1 class. Write to Jack Bates, 97 Wayland st., Roxbury, or phone Roxbury 9083 between 7 and 8 o'clock.

St. St. Peter and Pauls, Jr., H. N. S. of South Boston would like to arrange games with other fast boys' teams in the others. Teams seeking games communicate with Joe Fitzpatrick, 139 B st., South Boston, or phone South Boston 6479-M between 6:30 and 8:00.

The South Boston Town Team would like games with semi-pro teams for Saturday, Sunday and Twilight. Write to James Kelly, 306 L st., South Boston, or phone South Boston 2642-R.

The Boston Post Office championship postal team are looking for games with leading semi-pro teams about 9-rater Boston. Manager Joe O'Gorman is willing that the fast team serve to H. Glass, 173 Incrsale st., Roxbury.

The Woodward A. C. are trying to seek a date during July to play all comers. Home or away preferred, desiring to stage home games. Communicate with Jack Quinn, 15 Springvale ave., Everett, or phone Everett 2190-R between 6 and 6:30 p. m.

The Allston A. A., with a long string of victories, would like to hear from Taunton K. of C., Roche Club, Roslindale Rifles, J. A. Cleary, Regent Wanderers, Mc Hire Parade, Hyannis, Kingston, Duxbury, Abington, Bedford Country Club, Lexington, Arlington or any of the teams in this class. Communicate with Jack Cleary, 12 Ashford st., Allston, or phone Stadium 1561.

The Invincible baseball nine of Roxbury would like to hear from 15-16-year-old teams. Write to Jack Bates, 97 Wayland st., Roxbury, or phone Roxbury 9083 between 7 and 8 o'clock.

NO WONDER BOBBY IS ALL SMILES

Al Espinosa Finlay Douglas Bobby Jones

Finlay Douglas, president of the United States Golf Association, presenting the cup, emblematic of the American open golf championship, to Bobby Jones. Al Espinosa, who lost to the Atlanta boy by a margin of 23 strokes, looks on. (Associated Press telephoto by A. T. & T. Co.)

MR. BOSTON By JACK CONWAY

"MAX SCHMELING will go a long way along the trail that leads to pugilistic glory and riches because he has a good left and hand and is a first-class ring general," said Mr. Boston today. "When I first was told of the wonderful ability possessed by the German Dempsey much stress was put on the fact that he knocked out Joe Monte and Johnny Risko with right-hand punches to the chin.

"I dropped down to Schmeling's camp at Lakewood, N. J., last week expecting to come away cheering about his right hand. Instead it was Herr Max' left hand that interested me. Somehow the dear old experts had overlooked Schmeling's left duke.

"I saw him paste his sparring partners around with his left hand. I then felt he had better than an even chance to defeat Paulino. A fighter who has to rely entirely upon a right hand to win hasn't got much of a chance of getting anywhere.

"Jack Dempsey became the wonder fighter of the ring because he was able to knock the opposition stiff with left hooks.

"Gene Tunney later defeated the Tiger's left hook with a straight left hand. He was inside of the former champion's wide hook.

"I figured that if Schmeling only had a right hand sock that he wouldn't get anywhere as the first fighter he met who had a sharp left hand jab or hook would beat him to the punch every time.

WHEN I discovered that Schmeling could jab and hook with his left, it was a cinch that Paulino had a two handed fight on his hands.

"Jack Sharkey and Tommy Loughran, who had studied Paulino's style with the thought in mind that some day they might be called upon to meet him, had told me that the only way to lick the Basque was by cutting him down with left hand jabs and hooks and then blasting away with right hand socks.

"This is just what Schmeling did. The youngster who had been press agented as purely a right hand puncher showed one of the finest left hands in the boxing game in his tussle with Paulino. He closed both of the Basque's eyes, opened a wound in his mouth and battered his face to human pulp.

"Then Herr Max opened up with his right hand attack. During the last three rounds of the battle, he blazed away with short right hand socks. The blows did not travel more than a foot and a half, and as a result Schmeling did not leave himself open to be hit by a wild haymaker, but there was crushing power behind his drives.

"ALTHOUGH only 23 years of age and lacking in ring experience, Schmeling proved himself to be a fine ring general. He went about the task at hand in a business-like manner. He lacked the fiery dash of Dempsey, but possessed the coldness and sureness of Tunney.

"DURING the entire bout Paulino didn't land more than four clean blows, which is proof of Schmeling's boxing ability. Jack Sharkey will find an opponent worthy of his fistic prowess when he gets tangled up with Herr Max in the September bout, which will be advertised as for the heavyweight championship of the world."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	48	17	.738
St. Louis	42	26	.618
New York	42	26	.618
Cleveland	37	30	.552
Washington	36	37	.493
Chicago	23	48	.324
BOSTON	22	48	.314

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	39	25	.609
Pittsburgh	40	25	.615
New York	39	29	.557
St. Louis	38	30	.515
Brooklyn	31	36	.463
Philadelphia	28	39	.418
BOSTON	27	41	.397
Cincinnati	20	49	.315

GAME TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lynn	34	17	.667
Manchester	31	23	.574
Portland	29	23	.557
Lewiston	27	24	.530
New Bedford	26	24	.520
Brockton	26	31	.456
Haverhill	22	34	.393
Nashua	20	30	.333

GAMES TODAY

Brockton at Lynn.
Lewiston at Manchester.
Portland at Haverhill.
New Bedford at Lowell.

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Quincy	14	2	.824
Dorchester	13	6	.716
South Boston	11	7	.611
Salem	9	11	.500
Roslindale	8	11	.421
Reading	8	11	.313
Taunton	6	10	.311

BIG BOY'S RETURN TO BATTING FORM HAS FANS HOPING AGAIN

NEW YORK, July 1—With the coming of the new month, hope has sprung up in the breasts of the loyal Yankee fans. The performance of the great Babe Ruth in the Braves Field game, which the Yanks took from the Red Sox, 6 to 4, after a hectic struggle, is the primary cause for the New York fans' good feeling; the secondary cause for jubilation is the fact that the clan of Huggins won while the league-leading Athletics were being mowed down by the slants of Pitcher Marberry of the Senators.

The victory of the Yankees and the defeat of the Mackmen leaves the New York team nine and one-half games back of the leaders. That's something in any man's league, but at the same time it is better than it was, particularly as the Yankees seem to be now on the winning trail. The spirit of the team seems to be a whole lot better than it was a week ago.

As goes the Babe, so goes the team. Now that the Bambino has, apparently, struck his stride there is hope for the Yanks. The other players sure do perk up whenever the Babe starts thumping them over the outer barriers as he did over in Boston, and they begin to hustle in the field and at the bat. Hustling is what wins the ball games and just let the big boy keep smiting that old apple for a week or so more and his team mates will have developed such a head of steam that they will keep going if the Bambino has an off-day now and then.

Against the Red Sox in today's strife, Manager Huggins is sending in Waite Hoyt, his best pitching bet, while Carrigan is wavering between Big Ed Morris and Sell Bayne for mound duty. Ed last year, was a thorn in the side of Miller Huggins and, while he has not been quite the same success this year, if he has his speed he can throw them past the Yankees as well as any other ball team.

BUT, Boss Bill has a liking for Bayne and he may figure that the former Cleveland pitcher is just the fellow to southpaw the Yanks to death. In any event the Red Sox figure to be a somewhat tougher proposition than they were on their last visit here. Any team which can beat the Senators three in a row has got something and the Red Sox performed that feat before bowing to the Yankees in the Sabbath pastime.

With Wesley Gerber on second base and Hal Rhyne back in shortfield the Carrigan boys are a lot better, defensively, that they have been all season and their hitting strength has been improved ever since Ken Williams has been holding down the center field berth. Ken's legs may not be so spry as they were in his younger days but he knows where most of the big leaguers are apt to hit and his ability to "play the batter" goes a long way toward making up for any let down he has experienced in his speed.

So, Ken's presence in the batting order may be viewed as a distinct addition to the Red Sox strength, even if the said presence is keeping the speediest man in the American League circuit on the bench.

JONES AIMS AT EVANS' MARK

Mamaroneck, N. Y., July 1—Bobby Jones, America's exalted ruler of the links, told an official of the United States Golf Association that his aim in golf was to duplicate Chick Evans' feat of winning both American major championships—the open and the amateur—the same year and that if he accomplishes that by winning at Del Monte in the fall, he will retire from competitive golf.

Now that he has won the open from a field that included not only the best professionals of the country but a number of the leading amateurs as well, the chances are no one will be able to stop him at Pebble Beach. But to retire after that would be depriving the dear old public of its inalienable right to be amused. Surely Bobby wouldn't be allowed to do that.

Sott Furriers Nine Wins, 2–1

Scott Furrier's Post 250 won an American Legion ball game from the Roberts Post 216 at the Marcella st. diamond by a score of 2—1 after a hard-fought contest.

Scott's scored in the first on a pass to McCarthy, a sacrifice and a single by A. Callahan. The Furriers pushed over their second and winning run in the sixth when Hoar sacrificed J. Callahan home after the latter had singled and was bunted around to third.

Roberts Post scored a run in the seventh but J. Callahan, on the mound for Scotts, tightened up and kept their run column down to one.

U. S. Hopes Start In Henley Regatta

Henley-on-Thomas, Eng., July 1 (INS)—The famous Henley regatta starts this week with a very definite challenge from overseas.

The diamond sculls at present are held by Joe Wright, the young Canadian, who is over again the favorite for the third successive season. A fellow clubman, Joe Guest, and H. H. Gunther of Amsterdam, also are competing.

Chief interest will center in the Thames cup. The challenge from both Columbia University and Browns and Nichols school has aroused enormous interest.

Much interest is being shown in the appearance of the Argonaut Rowing club from Toronto.

Open Evenings Till 9—Saturdays Till 10

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1500 Ready-to-Wear Suits made up by Sullivan will be closed out by Mitchell the Tailor

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SUITS $8 SUITS $10 SUITS $12.50

ODD BLUE & OTHER COATS As Low as ..... $4.50 ODD TROUSERS As Low as..... $1.75 ODD VESTS As Low as.. 50c

30,000 Yards of Woolens

Including a Large and Varied Assortment of the Famous Hockanum Woolens—Sample Ends.

NOTE: I contend that Hockanum suitings cannot be made to measure in Boston for less than $35 or $40. My price, Mitchell the Tailor,

$15.75

Suit Made to Your Measure
Any Style—Any Size

NOTE: It was intended to cut these Woolens into Sullivan's Ready-to-Wear Garments, but through change of the corporation's policy the entire yardage will go into Custom Tailored Clothes to Measure by Mitchell-the-Tailor.

Samples and simple system of self measurements sent on receipt of 3c stamp to any part of the United States

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BRAVES FIELD

2 Games Tomorrow at 1:30

BRAVES vs. NEW YORK

Pitchers Partridge, Browning-Benge and Braves Field

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Cuici's Fine Showing in Open Stamps Him as Real Golfer

FINISHES IN MONEY FOR 2ND TIME

By BILL GRIMES

ONCE again Henry Cuici, the debonair Italian-American from Stratford, Ct., showed that he should be rated as the outstanding New England professional by finishing in the money at the United States Open at Winged Foot

Until a year ago little was known of Cuici's ability in these parts, but he displayed enough stuff at Norfolk and Charles River to warrant recognition. Then he went to Olympia Fields and made a wonderful showing. Unfortunately, Cuici has not played in any of the N. E. P. G. O. tournaments this season

Massie Miller, the blond professional from Norwich, Ct., did well at Winged Foot, turning in a 310, which was only one stroke back of the great Walter Hagen

The showing made by the Massachusetts professionals was a disappointment. Although none figured them in the money, it was expected that they would do better than the result

Willie Ogg, rated as the outstanding pro in these parts, did not qualify and his fate was shared by John Bernardi of Charles River and Peter Manning of Bristol, Ct. In fact, the Worcester professional picked up after 27 holes, during which he had used up 130 strokes. John Bernardi was 172 for 36 holes, trailing Peter Manning by two shots.

CHARLES MacANDREWS did well during the first and second rounds, scoring 158 to the hair way mark, but on the final day he was 88—83, for a grand total of 229, many strokes more than he is capable of shooting in any company.

Charlie Clare, the amateur from New Haven, has nothing to be ashamed of at Winged Foot. He did have a bad round to wind up his first championship, but he also had a couple of fine ones, and is entitled to a place among the best golfers in New England.

Louis Chiapetta, from Hartford, Conn., Country Club, flashed some very brilliant golf at Winged Foot, notably his 71 for the third round. Chiapetta lead the New England qualifiers at the Worcester Country Club, and will yet be heard from in a major championship. He has the shots, the nerve and brains necessary for success in any man's golf tilt.

Unless Massachusetts is content to slip out of the picture entirely, something must be done in the way of developing champions. At present, the crop is bad, almost a total loss, but it can and will come back, and once more the Bay State will take its place among the champion producing sections of the country.

Pat Going Good

New York, July 1—Pat Crawford came to the Giants as just another rookie, so he started the season on the bench. One day John McGraw sent Pat in as a pinch hitter. He delivered and has been delivering at a good clip ever since.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

In this series of special lessons, which begin a course for advanced golfers, it will be understood that an advanced golfer is any player who scores under 100. Assuming that the player has any form at all and is not one of those peculiarly self-developed golfers who play to fine scores with extraordinary form such players should, by adopting the methods that will be discussed in these lessons—methods which have successfully been employed for a good many years with advanced players in my own hands—lower their scores, this season, to the mid-eighties or better. Thereafter, improvement will depend upon practice and experience, but it is reasonable to say that any player who attains 85 scores might just as well be a Big Shot; that is, nothing but himself, at that stage of his golf, stands between himself and par or near-par scores You advanced players are fairly well acquainted with the details of swing and so on, and for reviewing purposes on those details you can follow, in this paper, my courses for beginners and the average players; only the advanced points touching on the swing will be discussed in these lessons.

IMPROVEMENT IS THE RESULT OF STUDY.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

ELIMINATED AT WIMBLEDON

HELEN WILLS ADVANCES

Continued from First Page

American combination in the women's doubles, were eliminated today in a third round match with the English combination, Mrs. Lycett and Miss John Ridley

The score was 6—3, 6 2 with the Englishwomen holding the ascendency throughout the match Mrs. Bundy whose play last week was the sensation of the tournament, appeared to be off form today.

The weather was cloudy but cool A large crowd was on hand in anticipation of the men's and women's quarter-final singles matches

Bunny Austin, the sole English survivor in the men's singles, came through with a victory in the quarter-finals by defeating Baron von Kehring of Austria, 6—2, 8—6, 6—3 The Austrian staged a rally in the second set and ran off a lead of 5 to 1, but Austin steadied and won seven of the next eight games for the set.

Henri Cochet, the highly-favored French star, also advanced to the semi-finals by vanquishing Hilali Timmer, the Dutchman Ace, 6—4, 7 5, 6—2 The Frenchman was always the master of the situation, although Timmer fought grimly for every point.

Bill Tilden entered the semi-finals in men's singles by winning from Pierre Landry of France by scores of 6—4, 2—6, 6—3, 7 5

In the second round of the mixed doubles, John Hennessey of Minneapolis and Miss Marjorie Morrill of Massachusetts were eliminated by the English pair, R. Malcolm and Miss D. Cole. The score was 6—0, 5—7, 6—1.

Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, who, paired with Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, went down to defeat in the women's doubles at Wimbledon today

(Associated Press photo.)

League Leaders

Including Games of June 30.
(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL.

BATTING—Herman, Robins, .385
RUNS—Ott, Lindstrom, Giants, 58
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 71
HITS—Terry, Giants, 104
DOUBLES—Frisch, Cards; Frederick, Robins, 23.
TRIPLES—L. Waner, Pirates, 10.
HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Suhr, Cubs, 22
PITCHING—Grimes, Pirates, won 12, lost 1.

AMERICAN.

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .413.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 68
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 71.
HITS—Manush, Browns, 106
DOUBLES—Hellmann, Tigers, 25
TRIPLES—Miller, Athletics, 9.
HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yanks, 21.
STOLEN BASES—Gehringer, Tigers, 12
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 12, lost 2.

Scrap and Barb Win Hingham Y. C. Races

The fourth race of the Hingham Yacht Club was sailed over the regular courses in the bay with both the Mighty Mite class and the O class participating. A fresh southwest by west breeze favored the skippers. Each race was four and a half miles in length

In the O class the Barb, sailed by Walter H. Sturgis, Jr., was the winner in the senior division for the first time this season, being a new boat in that class. The Scrap, sailed by Al Shrigley, Jr., also was a winner in the junior division for the first time.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

At Latonia

FIRST RACE.

Post.	Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds
2—	Abbeasinger, W. Crump		6-1
1—	Shoes and Feathers, V. Meisnann		8-1
14—	Frisbee, D. Dubois		10-1
10—	Emergency		20-1
8—	Low Shoes, F. Sonck		20-1
5—	Oscar Forward, C. Bender		20-1
6—	Shaul, Love		20-1

SECOND RACE.

1—	Zircon, J. Bell	2-1
15—	Wample, W. Pool	6-1
4—	Dubbin, D. Fitzgerlie	6-1
13—	Dorris, W. Lauscher	8-1
3—	My Caroline	8-1
5—	Ruth Redmond, D. Connelly	20-1
11—	Margaret Scott	20-1
14—	Nellie Beall	20-1

THIRD RACE.

8—	Peter Dixon	15-1
7—	Tony Joe, J. Bell	8-1
6—	Double	10-1
12—	Ivor Blue, W. Lauscher	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

15—	Sky High, F. Haines	8-7
3—	Soul Ideal	4-1
17—	Baffling Miss, J. Heapel	10-1
16—	Royal Beauty, D. Dubois	10-1
14—	Siarvene	8-1
5—	Truly Mavis	8-1
6—	Royal Page, N. Hoff	15-1
8—	Invictus	12-1
10—	Kenneth W	10-1
11—	st Steel, W. Robertson	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

6—	Royal Julian, D. Dubois	8-1
1—	Rhinock, L. L. Duchet	4-1
5—	Martinique	4-1
3—	Dunmore, W. Lauscher	4-1
8—	Typhoon, D. Froggatte	8-1
7—	Rondeido	8-1
4—	Nellie Lyons	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

5—	The Okah, N. Hoff	7-2
3—	Wade H. Russell	8-2
6—	Hilmer, D. Dubois	12-1
1—	Sir Peters	12-1
7—	Verin	12-1
2—	Reenie	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

2—	Royal Omar, W. Crump	15-1
5—	Chime, J. Bell	10-1
7—	Valence	15-1
6—	Friar Mint, J. Meyer	20-1
1—	Respond, J. Ryan	12-1
4—	Ada Alter, F. Sonck	50-1

TRIPLE BEST BETS—Wood God, Aquaduct, The Okah, Latonia, Hermitage, Arlington; Attack, Hamilton, Brushing, Fairmount; Meridick, Devonshire; Jerome side, Mi Ro yal Carey Ta, Raceland

TIP'S SI PAR-SPECIAL—Corkney, Fairmount.

At Aqueduct

FIRST RACE.

Horse.	Odds
Kawaia	6-1
Stewart	4-1
Maddo	15-1
Percy Patsy	6-1
Anne Boleyn	8-1
Emil	10-1
Star White	10-1
Fair Dawn	15-1
Margot	30-1
Lindy Lou	30-1
Royal Time	30-1
Lucky Bunny	30-1
Mamba	15-1
Hinsh Dose	15-1
Damina	20-1
Cutra	

SECOND RACE.

Hillock	8-5
Polish	8-5
Volunteer	3-1
Leonstrom	10-1
Dancing Fool	5-1

THIRD RACE.

Distraction	6-1
Curate	2-1
Flute	8-5
Tinder	6-1
Trade Money	15-1
Scalawag	6-1

FOURTH RACE.

Wood God	4-5
Wonderful	6-1
Chatsway	6-1
Light View	8-1
J Cavanagh	5-2
Bridegroom	20-1
Nagpoli	8-1
Unfounded	8-1
San Roman	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

Shantung	6-1
Dress Ship	4-1
Splash	6-1
Pete	6-1
Love Call	4-1
Bathroom	8-1
Whichaway	10-1
Winsome	8-1
Timon	10-1
Flea	10-1
Prince Bonnie	20-1
Brown Erin	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

Lord Broom	3-1
Blarney	5-1
Erin	8-1
Bonnell	10-1
Club	10-1

COLLYER'S MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Bridle Rider.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Valdesta.

BEST PARLAY—Blue Print, Jewel Kid and Line Rider, to win.

Notes and News of the N. E. League

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

With the vote of all the clubs in the league has decided to play a split season. Only two clubs voted against making it two halves as in other years, namely Manchester and Lewiston. This gives the Lynn club the first half as they have a lead of four and one-half games with only three more to play in this half, the second half beginning July 4

Lynn had a field day at the expense of the Lewiston club, banging out 19 hits for 14 runs, while Frans Schmit, on the mound for Lynn, held the Twins to one bingle and no runs.

Brockton also had a good day, making 23 hits and 20 runs Cheese McCrehan, signed up by Nashua, did not have a very good start, Brockton banging out 10 hits in four and two-thirds innings.

The double-header scheduled between New Bedford and Lynn Tuesday at the Lynn Stadium, has been shifted to the Lynn ball field on account of the Lynn school children using the stadium for the tercentenary celebration.

Only three games on the list for today, Brockton at Lynn, New Bedford at Nashua and Lewiston at Manchester.

The Braves will play an exhibition with the Portland club at Portland next Friday

Bill Schols of New Bedford passed Russ Saunders, the Portland slugger, for the batting leadership last week.

Asa Small of Lewiston, a very good outfielder, stepped on the mound in the game with Haverhill and held that club to two hits.

Everyone around the league is talking over the recent trade between Haverhill and Portland. Haverhill gave up two first-class pitchers, namely Coggin, a big right hander, and Danny McPhee, a portsider, for Small, a fair second baseman; Adams, an outfielder, who came from Hartford, and Pitcher Schuster. Portland seems to have gotten a big break in this deal unless there was a good bit of money involved.

Lanny Blossom, Lynn shortstop is out for a few days as the result of a tendon pulled while sliding into second base.

Vic Ruedy, Manchester outfielder, is still out with a bad leg. Kishkin, the first baseman, has been playing the outfield until Saturday when the club obtained Bob Unglaub from Haverhill

GARDNER POST HOLDS HORSE SHOW ON 4TH

The fifth annual horse show and race meeting of A. P. Gardner Post, A. L. will be held at Hamilton July 4. This show has become a fixture in the social and sporting life of the North Shore, and this year's affair promises to be more popular than any of its predecessors. Already there are over 121 entries and many new horses and exhibitors have been added to the list of competitors.

The first event on the program will be a draft pulling contest, starting at 1:30 p. m., with pairs from the stables of the Flying Horse Farm, Semons & Littlefield, George Harrigan and T. A. Moynihan. Considerable interest is being displayed in this class for it is an entirely new event for the Legion show

Another new event is a children's jumping class for riders under 16 years of age, added to meet a growing demand, as more children are jumping than ever before.

DULL WEEK FOR FIGHT FANS

New York, July 1 (AP)—The dullest week of the current boxing season is at hand without one first rate attraction to tickle the none too-fastidious palate of the average follower of fisticuffs.

From one coast to the other an intensive search fails to disclose a single important bout.

Most of the flistic action in New York will come tonight when Joe Glick, Brooklyn tailor, and Patsy Buffalo of Mt. Vernon clash over the ten-round route at Starlight Park, while Baby Joe Gans of Los Angeles and Harry Wallach, junior welterweights, are battling it out at Dexter Park.

Dempsey Halts Ring Rush of Fulton

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright;
The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light.
And somewhere men are laughing and somewhere children shout;
But there is no joy in Rochester—Fred Fulton was put out.

By TAD

FRED FULTON went down with the sun Saturday evening, July 27, 1918, at the old ball park in Harrison, N. J., when Jack Dempsey's right crashed against his chin

It was one of the shortest fights on in the history of the ring. There was thirteen seconds of actual fighting and ten more to count out the tall plasterer from Rochester

Dempsey, the new idol, was a big Terry McGovern He had every thing that Terry had, even youth

It was shortly after 7 o'clock when Jack Dempsey came out of his dressing room under the grand stand and walked across the field to the ring

The ring, which was set up over the home plate, was at that time crowded with photographers and politicians making speeches. Jack looked up with a sneer, took a seat in an empty box and shifted around in his seat, waiting.

* * *

DEMPSEY scraped his feet in the rosin as Kearns, his manager, put the left hand glove on first. Mike Collins demanded to feel the glove and there was a small squabble, Dempsey smiling throughout. Over in the other corner the tall, blue-eyed Fulton craned his neck again and again He couldn't get enough of Dempsey, who paid no attention to Fred at all.

The men shook hands and smiled.

It was agreed that they should not shake hands after the bell rang. The bell rang and the two heavyweights started off. Fulton left his corner slowly with his hands up and met Dempsy in the center of the ring. Dempsey crouched slightly. He was tightened up and had a snarl upon his face, like a bulldog about to attack an alien hound

Fulton let go that long bony left of his in listless fashion

It barely reached Dempsey's face

"TIGER JACK" danced away to a neutral corner. He was still crouched and gritting his teeth ready to plunge Fulton with his overhanging lower lip, looked exactly like a kindly faced cow He felt as though he was going to be there quite a while and was willing to take matters easy.

Then suddenly there was a rush The Bulldog wanted a grip. He saw an opening. He tore in with lowered head toward the lazy-going cow and ripped the right and left to the body

Fulton tried to hold his man off Dempsey was wriggling and trying to get his arms free. They backed over toward Dempsey's corner and then along the ropes to the other neutral corner Dempsey shot the right and left to the body and then, like a flash, the left went across to Fulton's chin and like a trip-hammer the right followed.

Fulton's knees sagged his head hit the top rope and he slowly slid to the floor, turning on his right side as he carried the lower rope to the canvas with him.

His head sagged over the ringside into the press stand

Dempsey took one look at his fallen adversary, then stepped away as the referee started to count

He watched Fulton, and then shifted his glance to the referee. He still had the sneer upon his features, but as he heard the "ten" he walked over and, grabbing Fulton's left arm, helped lift him to his corner

ZERAMBY WILL TRAIN AT WAMESIT

Jake Zeramby, Lynn schoolboy who has punched his way to a place among the title contenders of the country, in spite of the fact that he is still in his teens is installed in his training camp at Wamesit, where he will prepare for his approaching 10 round conflict with Andre Routis of France, world's featherweight champion the feature bout of the Boston Garden show on next Monday night

The Lynn boy, who stunned the boxing world by consecutive victories over Johnny Farr, Cowboy Eddie Anderson and Sammy Fuller, decided to start his training early for the bout, so anxious is he to make good in his first glittering opportunity against a titleholder

PLAN RACE FOR REIGH COUNT

New York, July 1—Reigh Count is going to run one more race before his glorious turf career is ended if the plans of his owner, Mr. John D. Hertz, do not go astray. Mrs. Hertz, returning with Mr. Hertz aboard the Ile de France disclosed this plan. The race, it said, was planned to be between Reigh Count and Invershin, the year-old English horse which became the American colt by two lengths in the classic Ascot gold cup race at Ascot, England, on June 20.

If the race is finally arranged, will be staged at the Arlington park course of the American National Jockey Club at Chicago, as it is likely that it will be a $100,000 purse for which the two horses will battle

Are you going to swim?

Hi-Tyde 2-piece Suits—All wool, white, blue or cardinal shirt Knitted and flannel trunks in Navy blue White Canvas belt Complete suit $6.75

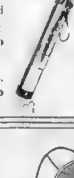
Speedster Suit for Men—Springy all-wool suit that allows all the action you want. . . $6.00

Speed Queen for Women—Smart, low-cut suit that lets you really swim. $6.00

Are you going to play golf?

Bee-Line Set—4 of the famous Bee-Line *Matched* Irons, 2 steel shafted Woods, and good looking, sturdy bag Regular $30 value . . $25.00

Bereyck Set—4 Irons, 2 Woods, and Bag Regular $18 value . $15.00



St. Andrews Set—Consists of putter, niblick, mashie, midiron and brassie; in steel-stayed bag. Regular $11.25 value . . . $8.85

Eagle Golf Balls—(seconds) the equal of "firsts" of many brands) Special . . . . . 40c each.

Are you going to play tennis?

"Challenger" Combination
"Challenger" Racket . $5.00
3 Wright & Ditson Balls . 1.25
Racket Cover . . . 1.50
Total Value . . . $7.75
Only $5.85
Or racket alone $5 grade, for only $3.85

"Newport Driver" Combination
"Newport Driver" Racket . $7.50
3 Wright & Ditson Balls . 1.25
Racket Cover . . . 1.50
Total value . . . $10.25
Only $7.85
Or racket alone $7.50 grade, for only $5.85

And here's what you'll want to wear

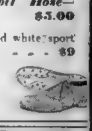
Linen Knickers—Imported linen carefully tailored They keep their good looks in spite of repeated launderings Special value . . . $3.85

White Duck Trousers—Pre-shrunk $3.50

Summer-weight Golf Hose—$2.50 $3.50 $5.00

Sportsman—Black and white sport shoe with rubber sole $9

Augusta Golf Shoe—Comfortable Spiked Tan calf $10



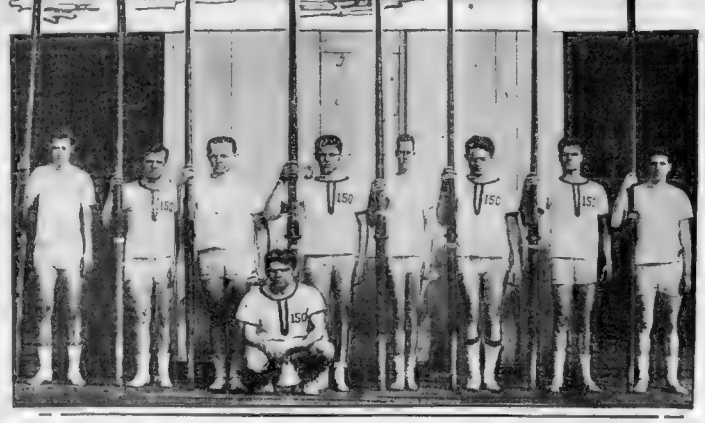
Come to Wright & Ditson's *first* and you'll have more fun on the Fourth

Wright & Ditson
344 WASHINGTON STREET

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Girl Athletes to Compete in Legion Meet at Needham

TWO AMERICAN CREWS SEEKING GLORY IN HENLEY REGATTA



Associated Press photo of theColumbia 150-pound varsity crew which will compete at Henley, Eng., Wednesday. From left to right, the men a Capt. E. Kilroe, stroke; H. Rousselot, R. Gardner, J. Fiske, C. Chattaway, D. Reidy, P. Jenny, S. Garritt. In front, miter, is Coxswain J. Domenich. Above, International Newsreel photo of the Browne and Nichols undefeated schoboy crew.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL JULY 4

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

THE PICK of local woman track and field athletes will be at Memorial Park, Needham, on the afternoon of July 4, taking part in the athletic carnival which is to be held under the auspices of the town of Needham and the Needham Legion post.

Katherine Means, Rena MacDonald, Florence MacDonald, Olive Hasenfus, all members of the Boston Swimming Association, are only a few of the stars to compete. Miss Olive Hasenfus, who with Rena MacDonald, Florence MacDonald and Mildred Wiley were members of Uncle Sam's Olympic girls' track squad, is a resident of Needham and this will be the first appearance of the youngest girl athlete on the U. S. team on the track in her home town.

Olive is one of the leading 100-yard dash girls in this section. Recently at the Legion barbecue at Norumbega Park the Needham girl set up a new record for the 100-yard dash and won second place in the New England 50-yard dash.

Eleven events in all will be run at the carnival, including two New England championships, the women's 220-yard dash and the running high jump title event for juniors. The rest of the program is 50-yard dash, handicap; 100-yard dash, scratch; 60-yard hurdles, scratch; running broad jump, scratch; javelin throw, scratch; discus throw, scratch; 8-pound shot put, handicap, and a 50-yard dash open to all residents of Needham.

Two events will be held for men, 50-yard dash for residents of Needham and a three-mile run, open.

Occidental College Tennis Men Win

Haverford, Pa., July 1—Benjamin Gorchakoff and Arthur Kuhman, Occidental College, won the intercollegiate tennis doubles championship by defeating Gregory Mangin and Emmett Parker, Swarthmore, in the final round, 6-7, 6—0, 6 4, 6 4.

Latonia Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds and up (18), Star Wars 101, A B Brasinger 112, Measure 115, Shasta Love 107, Captain Jack Jr. 110, Adelot 118, xEmergency 108, Afghan Panther 105, xLeonard 107, Sir Jeff 107, Fast Ash 107, Old Timer 112, Barney W. 107, Flodex 107, Wissing My Word 106, Princess Donna 101, Grace 107.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, maiden, 2-year-olds, fillies (18), Zirron 115, Lone Leaner 115, Miss Ellen 115, Chiswick 115, Ruth Reed 115, Value 115, Adelot 115, Ann May Carefree 115, Ida O'Neil 115, Margaret Scott 115, Monnie 115, Dorothy Rose 115, Nalia Shaw 115, Portia 115, Miss Nobody 115, Umpqua 115.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards, claiming, $1500, three-year-olds and up, Zurich 109, Wee Scotch 109, Sandy Hook 109, Hindoo O July 109, Hiram Kelly Damon 107, Tony Joe 112, Professor Peter 109, Dress Up, Letters Home 107, Ever Ross 107, Superlove 104.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs, claiming, $1200, two-year-olds, Jim Miller 107, Rattler 104, Royal Page 104, Instant 107, Ashore 104, Chased 104, Merge Right 104, Kenneth W. 107, Bill Brady 104, Pink Cloud 104, Sir Gallahad III 104, Dancing Eve 104, Burcas 104.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, claiming, $1200, Canton Noble, three-year-olds and up, Dr. Drummond 108, Nellie Jane 95, Angus 108, Royal Hilda 113, Broad Sky 105, Tryzone 105, Easter Stockings 108, Fairview Maids entry.

SIXTH RACE—Selling, allowances, The Iroquois Hunt Club, three-year-olds and up, Doctrine 109, Fenara 112, Chalk Dust 109, Miss Ida Gringo 105, Rosetta 106, Virado 109, Amazon 105, Phalanx 108, Harlem 104, xP. R. McLean entry, Worth Raising 104, Miss Ellen 104.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards, claiming, $1200, four-year-olds and up, Beyond 111, Fast Flight 107, Ada Adler 103, Beaumont 108, Royal 98, Valence 107, Star Maid 107, Post Horn 110, xKaduck 127, xDamam 110, Bird Fairy 110.

Weather clear, track slow.

RUNNING RACES SPEEDING UP

The opening of a very good week of horse racing is featured today by the initial card of the summer meeting at Arlington Park, Chicago, one the finest tracks in the country. The meeting lasts for 29 days.

Arlington Park is controlled by the American National Jockey Club. The club directors are a body of men intensely interested in racing. All of them are financially solid, and with the money backing afforded for the track, its course is certain to be successful.

Racing fans figure that the unpenalized rough riding noted at the Washington Park track in Chicago of late is to be halted at Arlington.

Six races are slated at Aqueduct this afternoon. The second, about two miles, is for four-year-olds and up. The Cross Country Steeplechase, has but five horses entered.

The crowds have not been drawing big fields, on the whole this year. However, the entry lists are increasing, and the spectacular races should draw better fields before long.

Land Boy, Augustus Goodwin's fine jumper, is at Aqueduct today. The horse is to run in the Glendale Steeplechase handicap on Thursday. The race carries an added money value of $3000. Land Boy's entry lends much to the running.

There were a couple of upsets in the big races of the day at Aqueduct on Saturday. In the Dwyer stake race, $20,000 added, Blue Larkspur was almost unanimous choice for first place. The result, 124 pounds, was a bit too much for the great three-year-old of Col E. R. Bradley. Grey Coat, winning the race, paid 20 to 1 to the few backers who played the horse straight.

The other upset was the win of Sarazen, 2d, in the Tremont, third race on the Aqueduct program. The winning horse was not figured even to place by most of the handicappers. Prometheus was the favorite.

However, Willie Garner, about the only jockey who knows how to handle the sullen son of High Time-Talisman, handled the horse splendidly. And Sarazen 2d showed he had the stuff.

At Latonia today are staged seven races. Large fields face the barrier in each race. Some capable horses battle and the races should be good.

The track, after the steady downpour of last week, had not dried out thoroughly. A decent break from the weather man will start the week off right. And, incidentally, make up for last Friday when the second, fourth, fifth and sixth races were cancelled and claiming affairs run in their stead.

Devonshire Entries

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1 800, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs (1:5): The Coach 108, Once Again 105, Brant Golden Glory 109, Pongo 109, Valiola 108, xHeed Away 108, Doctor 96, Brandon 108, Pat 103, Rosalma 103, xPat 108, xTrade 98, xCandle 98, xUnique 98.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (1:47): Bonnie Bud 109, Tarzan 109, Sir Gallahad III 109, Dr. Drummond 109, Sandy Hook 109, Hindoo O July 109, Hiram Kelly Damon 107, Tony Joe 112, Professor Peter, Dress Up, Letters Home 107, Ever Ross 107, Superlove 104.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards, claiming, $1200, two-year-olds, Jim Miller 107, Rattler 104, Royal Page 104, Instant 107, Ashore 104, Chased 104, Merge Right 104, Kenneth W. 107, Bill Brady 104, Pink Cloud 104, Sir Gallahad III 104, Dancing Eve 104, Burcas 104.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, claiming, $1200, Canton Noble, three-year-olds and up, Dr. Drummond 108, Nellie Jane 95, Angus 108, Royal Hilda 113, Broad Sky 105, Tryzone 105, Easter Stockings 108, Fairview Maids entry.

FIFTH RACE—Selling, allowances, The Iroquois Hunt Club, three-year-olds and up, Doctrine 109, Fenara 112, Chalk Dust 109, Miss Ida Gringo 105, Rosetta 106, Virado 109, Amazon 105, Phalanx 108, Harlem 104, xP. R. McLean entry, Worth Raising 104, Miss Ellen 104.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards, claiming, $1200, four-year-olds and up, Beyond 111, Fast Flight 107, Ada Adler 103, Beaumont 108, Royal 98, Valence 107, Star Maid 107, Post Horn 110, xKaduck 127, xDamam 110, Bird Fairy 110.

Weather clear, track slow.

Arlington Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs, maiden, two-year-olds, colts and geldings (17): xLadrone 115, Sweet Sentiment 115, Pooky Play 115, Ayeready 115, Ramon 115, Columbus 115, Outer Harbor 115, Rommhecq 115, Lane Rider 115, Rock Ed 115, xDick Hoover 115, Sir Arko 115, Herman Cortes 115, Thatis Sorry 115, Miss Chief 115, xMandin 115, xTamash 115.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, (1:13): Warwick Vote 104, xLadrone J 8, 99, Chartreuse 118, xKeokimo 98, Mally Jane 113, Miss Fire 97, Creek Indian 104, Romonte Preferred 108, xNora D 102, Worker Drive 107, Scullet Brandle 107, Soldado 111.

THIRD RACE—Mile and a sixteenth (inner course), $1400, three-year-olds and up, claiming (5): Lane Allen 108, Danger 108, Patricia Morgan 111, xLad of Warwick 102, Account 113.

FOURTH RACE—The Combat, one mile, $1500, three-year-olds (inner course) (1:41): Allen 114, Hermitage 116, xJ J Jay 110, Sun Hatter 114, Yucatan 111, Schwarzes 109, Isaac 107, Crucero 108.

FIFTH RACE—American National Handicap, five furlongs, $2500 added, three-year-olds and up, (1:00): Chick 107, Golden Prince 116, Sweep 108, Bashful 103, Sherock 109, Punchito 117, xLadoro 112, Lady Reserve 102, xPrince Pond 112, Mr. Jinks 104, Illegitimate 108, Cobalt Curtis 102, Silverdale 108, Call Play 96, Crucero 99, Cayuga 110, Indian Love Call 103, xBonastia 115, relates Ship 108, Lucky Hit 106, Mist Trip 116, Water Lad 103, Shasta Lad 106.

SIXTH RACE—The Chicagoan, one mile (inner course), $2250, three-year-olds and up, Barbara 107, Jack Higgins 108, Old Clock 107, Fairy Maiden 97, Gun Beau 117, Dobbsie 117.

AR. S Clark entry: xMhoo D's Stock Farm; xOuter Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (1:5): Spanish Aster 104, Semper Felix 101, Pompous Ray 101, Far Away 107, Honest John 107, xClair Amour 91, xDeer Fire 103, Touch Bar 109, Balcoma 105, Buck It 107, Bill Cosgraves 107, Black Diver 111, Garrison 102, Coppershine 114, Festival 107.

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds, fillies, two-year-olds, 1149 Anne Brown 115, Kawnia 111, Cindy Lou 115, Royal Time 111, Pale 113, Maider 111, xxMarion 107, xxLeidey Bunn 106, Alaska 115, Pretty Peggy 111, xDinah Deer 106, xxStar White 104, Domina 111, Alamart 115, xDiva 104, Fair Dawn 111.

SECOND RACE—About two miles, The Across Country Steeplechase, $1500, conditions, four-year-olds and up (5): Volunteer 150, Secondaries 142, xPilliock 139, xPoyle 137, xxTancing Pool 134.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs, The Francesco Handicap, $1300 added, three-year-olds and up (6): Carats 126, Finis 122, Distraction 120, Tinder 106, Scalawag 108, Penalo 107.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, The Myrtle, claiming, stakes, $2000 added, three-year-olds and ups (9): Light View 115, Wood God 105, John Cavanagh 118, xxTorpomist 103, xxZagopoli 111, xWonderful 110, Chatover 110, Bridegroom 118, Sun Romano 118.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs, conditions, $1000, two-year-olds (12): Etes 116, Tynon 116, Pete 119, Shan Tung 118, Grey Gull 118, Prince Bonnie 116, Splash 114, Ben Chaser 116, Dress Ship 112, Which One 114, Mat Broom 114, Brown Kris 114.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up (8): xxHarvey118, xxUnum 110, xxChub 113, xxLord Broom 116, xxDonna Lee 108, xxAtelia 108.

YOU *weren't hunting for a bargain* —BUT *you got one!*

You fellows who wear Coward Shoes aren't, as a rule, bargain hunters. You want style...you want quality...and you want comfort—and you're willing to pay a fair price for them. That's why you chose Cowards.

But you also got a bargain! Men tell us that they get more months' wear out of Coward Shoes than any shoes they've ever had. We knew it. Shoes built and fitted as carefully as these are *bound* to wear longer and give you more for your dollar.

The Coward Shoe

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WEST AND MASON STREETS, BOSTON

Sold Nowhere Else in New England

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WTIC, WEAF

LEWIS SAYS HE WILL REGAIN TITLE

Strangler Lewis and Gus Sonnenberg will today start the final driving in their training for their finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, which will be staged at Fenway Park a week from tomorrow night under the direction of Paul Bowser.

Lewis has entrenched himself at the Revere Cycle Track, where a big staff of sparring partners are on the job. The Strangler's training is being directed by Billy Sandow, who is confident that the former champion will regain his title in the ball park clash.

Lewis has been at Revere for 10 days. He cancelled several small [illegible] to devote all of the attention to getting into condition for his jam with Sonnenberg. Lewis is confident of winning.

Sonnenberg is working at Ferncroft Inn. Like Lewis, he is being assisted by a big staff of sparring partners.

Sonnenberg is devoting much of his time to taking holds other than his flying tackle. The champion probably figures that Lewis will try to develop a perfect defense against the flying tackle. In such an event, Gus probably believes in a surprise attack with some other hold.

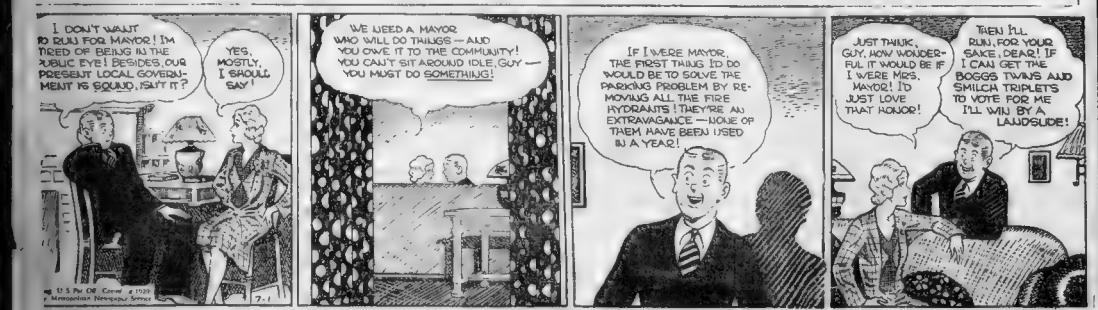
Paul Bowser reports great interest in the match. He says the advance sale has passed the $30,000 mark and that the gate receipts will hit $150,000.

Bowser says the ring will be pitched near second base which will give everybody in the ball park a perfect view of the battle.

Mary Atkins' Wood Duck Wins

Plymouth, July 1—Thirteen boats of the Pilgrim Yacht Club raced in a fresh southwest wind twice around the harbor on a short course. Mary Atkins brought her Wood Duck across the finish line a half a minute ahead of Dr. Halsey Loder in the Quawk.

Good Time Guy — By Frank Smiley


I DON'T WANT TO RUN FOR MAYOR! I'M TIRED OF BEING IN THE PUBLIC EYE! BESIDES, OUR PRESENT LOCAL GOVERNMENT IS SQUARE, ISN'T IT?
YES, MOSTLY, I SHOULD SAY!
WE NEED A MAYOR WHO WILL DO THINGS — AND YOU OWE IT TO THE COMMUNITY! YOU CAN'T SIT AROUND IDLE, GUY — YOU MUST DO SOMETHING!
IF I WERE MAYOR, THE FIRST THING I'D DO WOULD BE TO SOLVE THE PARKING PROBLEM BY REMOVING ALL THE FIRE HYDRANTS! THEY'RE AN EXTRAVAGANCE — NOW OR THEM HAVE BEEN USED IN A YEAR!
JUST THINK, GUY, HOW WONDERFUL IT WOULD BE IF I WERE MRS. MAYOR! I'D JUST LOVE THAT HONOR!
THEN I'LL RUN, FOR YOUR SAKE, DEAR! IF I CAN GET THE BOGGS TWINS AND SMILCA TRIPLETS TO VOTE FOR ME I'LL WIN BY A LANDSLIDE!

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

LISTEN AT HIM!
YEAH HE LIKES SHORT SKIRTS OUTSIDE THE FAMILY
NOW AIN'T YOU A HOT SKETCH? THAT DRESS WOULDN'T EVEN MAKE A DECENT BATHING SUIT
IT AIN'T FIT! AND THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT AIN'T FIT.
I LIKE IT!
NO DAUGHTER OF MINE CAN WEAR A DRESS LIKE THAT - TAKE IT OFF - YOU HEAR ME? TAKE IT OFF
HONEST TO PETE! YOU'RE THE LIMIT

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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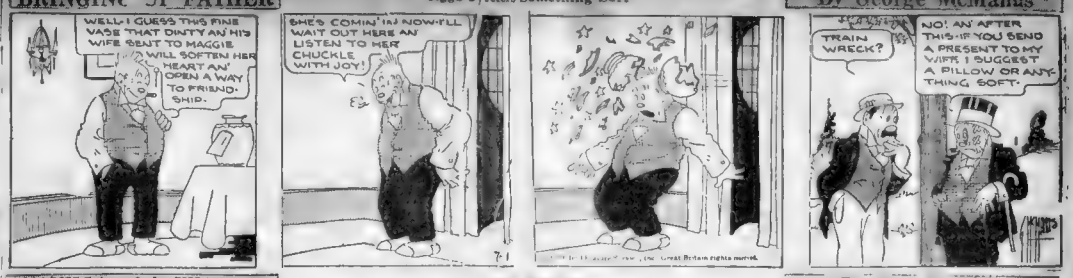
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHY DO MARRIED COUPLES QUARREL?
NOT GETTING ALONG IS THEIR ONLY INTEREST

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Prefers Something Soft

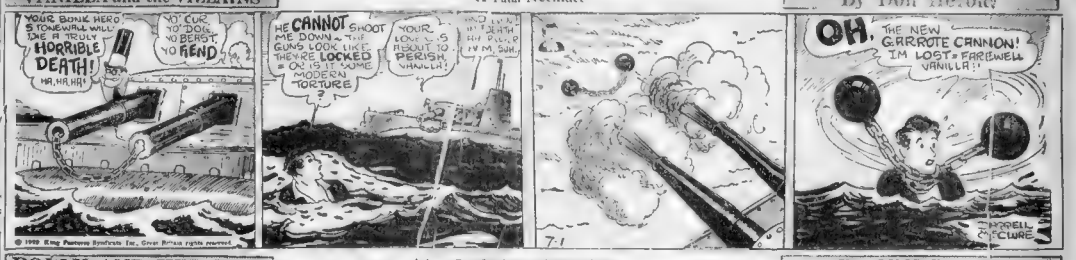
By George McManus


WELL I GUESS THIS FINE VASE THAT DINTY AN HIS WIFE SENT TO MAGGIE WILL SOFTEN HER HEART AN' OPEN A WAY TO FRIEND-SHIP.
SHE'S COMIN' IN NOW-I'LL WAIT OUT HERE AN' LISTEN TO HER CHUCKLE WITH JOY!
TRAIN WRECK?
NO! AN AFTER THIS-IF YOU SEND A PRESENT TO MY WIFE I SUGGEST A PILLOW OR ANY-THING SOFT.

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

A Fatal Necklace

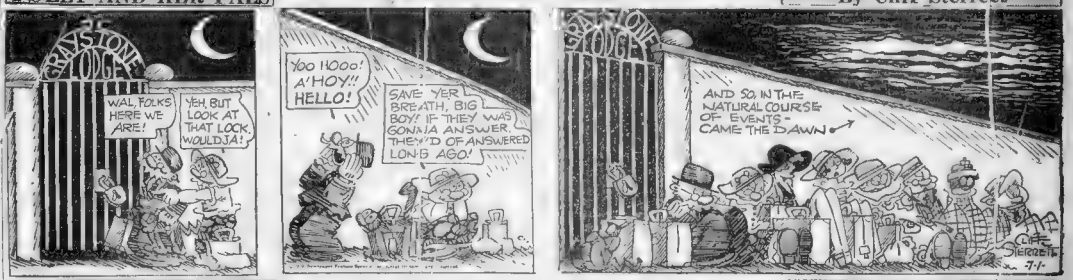
By Don Herold


YOUR BONK HERO STONEWALL WILL DIE A TRULY HORRIBLE DEATH! HA, HA, HA!
NO! CUR, YOU DOG, YOU BEAST, YOU FIEND
HE CANNOT SHOOT ME DOWN - THE GUNS LOOK LIKE THEY'RE LOCKED - OH IS IT SOME MODERN TORTURE
YOUR LONG S HEAD IS ABOUT TO PERISH, VANILLA!
OH, THE NEW GERROTE CANNON! I'M LOST - FAREWELL VANILLA!!

POLLY AND HER PALS

In the Arms of Morpheus

By Cliff Sterrett


GRAYSTONE LODGE
WAL FOLKS HERE WE ARE!
YEH, BUT LOOK AT THAT LOCK, WOULDJA!
YOO HOOO! A'HOY!! HELLO!
SAVE YER BREATH, BIG BOY! IF THEY WAS GONNA ANSWER, THEY'D OF ANSWERED LONG AGO!
AND SO IN THE NATURAL COURSE OF EVENTS - CAME THE DAWN

ABIE THE AGENT

A New Form of Obligation

By Hershfield

HOORAY - SHLEPPER STEEL - NOW UP TO 120
AHA - NOW A NEW AUTO ON PAYMENTS! A MAN CAN CERTAINLY LIVE LIKE A KING BY A FEW DOLLARS DOWN!!
I HEAR YOU'RE CLEANING UP IN WALL STREET ON "SHLEPPER STEEL"
YEH, BUT IT GOES OUT AS FAST AS IT COMES IN - MONEY GOING OUT FOR EVERYTHING!!
IT MAKES YOU SORE!
ESPECIALLY ABOUT NATE NIXNOOK - I FOUND HIS POCKET BOOK, THEN I LOST IT - NOW I GOT TO PAY HIM BACK THE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AT TWENTY DOLLARS A WEEK!!

BARNEY GOOGLE

An Unruly Patient

By De Beck

I'M FEELIN' PRETTY GOOD DOC, BUT IT GETS KINDA MONOTONOUS LYING HERE IN BED
MY BACK FEELS LIKE YOU GUYS HAD BEEN USIN' IT FOR A GANG PLANK
DON'T WORRY. YOU'RE WELL ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY.. WHERE'S THE NURSE?
THE PATIENT SEEMS TO BE GAINING STRENGTH - NOW BUDDY, DON'T LET HIM SIT UP FOR ANOTHER DAY.. AND KEEP HIM ON THE SAME DIET.
YES DOC FOR JOLLIES I UNDERSTAND
YAW-PERT PHOO - TAKE 'AY STUFF AWAY - AND WHO SAID I COULDN'T SIT UP?
MR GOOGLE - YOU ARE A VERY UNRULY PATIENT! EITHER YOU TAKE THIS BEER OR I SHALL REPORT YOU TO THE DOCTOR -
LISSEN, GIRLIE, WHAT ARE YOU ALWAYS TELLING ON ME FOR? WHAT DID I EVER DO TO YOU? ANSWER ME THAT, WILL YOU?
?

SKIPPY

"Doctor's" Orders

By Percy Crosby

No woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns.

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

SPLINTERS should never be neglected, especially in the fool, on account of possible infection from sock or stocking. When using a needle to remove a splinter, be sure to heat it over a flame first to sterilize it. For this a burning match will do. Hot water is not so sure in its cleansing.

GIRL GRADUATE'S FIRST JOB -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Idle Butterflies Not in Fashion, Says Expert

THE sweet girl graduate—and her name is legion these June days—is looking for a job—her first job!

Few and fair between are girls who do not work. Idle butterflies are not in fashion. Girls may work at home—many are needed in their homes. Or out in the wide, wide world they run typewriters, add up columns of figures, teach, practice law or medicine, act, paint, dance, sell bonds, take up clerical work, go into advertising, run a garage, manicure a tea-room, raise chickens, cull fruits a farm.

Regardless of what line of work a girl takes up, however, you may be sure that deep down in her heart her hope and dream is to marry happily. What effect will her business experience have on her chances with Dan Cupid? Will a job prove a handicap?

Before answering these questions, may I offer a few suggestions, very humbly, to Miss Business Girl of 1929, as to how she can best find and hold a position and progress to the goal of her ambition?

After you have school you may be obliged for financial reasons to take the first job that offers. If, after a fair trial, you do not like it, make an effort to get more congenial work, preparing your self, if necessary, at night school or by home reading and study. Work over which you are enthusiastic counts for health, happiness and success and will make you a more radiant personality.

My friend Anne loves to cook and wanted to learn restaurant work, beginning as waitress to gain experience. Her parents thought that teaching would fit her higher in the social scale, persuaded her to take a teacher's course and succeeded in making mediocre teacher out of a girl who might have made a tremendous success as manager or proprietor of a tea-room, putting her whole soul into her work. Finally, just to escape teaching, Anne married a man who bored her, and has joined the ranks of restless wives.

A girl who is doing work she loves will not marry a man she does not love. And she is likely to think things over thoroughly before she marries. The result should be and generally is, romance that endures and laughs at divorce courts.

The danger, of course, when a girl is absorbed in her work, is that she may postpone marriage and possibly miss it altogether. You cannot afford to miss life's finest gift. So keep in your head the fact that you intend to marry the right man—and for keeps. Then when you fall seriously in love and your heart and head also approve, sacrifice ambition for love, if need be. You may be able to manage both a career and marriage, as so many modern women do, without neglecting your home or sacrificing too much of your husband's companionship. But his welfare should come first.

Before choosing your work, analyze it carefully and also your own ability. Consider your chances for success and what the actual job will be that you will have to do from hour to hour. Do not be swayed by the romantic glamor attached to very great and exceptional success in that kind of work.

Get rid of self-pity. What if there are no vacancies where you apply? Keep on trying day after day, from morning to night, until you finally land your job

Drifting! -:- -:-

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

IT a wonderful feeling just to drift along and not worry about anything under the sun. But, then, it's dangerous! Just like being in a canoe and not heeding the danger signs that tell of the rapids right ahead. And the canoe drifts along and not until it actually touches the swirling waters do its occupants note their danger. Then they are panic-stricken and frightened and strive their utmost to avert the imminent destruction of their craft and to save themselves.

And so it is with life. We usually drift through things without heeding the outcome. The frail craft of Love floats blissfully along by itself until it reaches a certain point. Then, if we are not careful to guide it into the proper channels, it rushes headlong over the falls of misunderstanding and bitterness and Love is gone forever.

So watch the love craft. See that it is steered and guided with tolerance and understanding and mutual belief each in the other. Don't let the stowaway Jealousy find a place in your love craft, for then it surely will go on the rocks and destroy all the loveliness and beauty which you have so carefully builded.

Love—true love—guides and is in turn guided. So if you both earnestly and faithfully keep your craft in the center of the stream you have nothing to fear. For then you will head the danger signals and carefully avert them.

LIGHT AND GRAVITY

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

The other day while watching a 'radiometer' spinning in an optician's shop I began to wonder at the 'force' of the sun's radiation and I attempted to make a comparison of the radiometer and the earth, as far as affected by the sun's bombardment. I notice that the 'radiometer' has an absorbing (dark) side and a reflecting (silver) side. I notice that the earth in some respects has the absorbing (the continents and islands) and the 'reflectors' (the ocean), and I naturally wonder whether the solar bombardment could have any effect on the earth's rotation. Can the sun exert two opposing forces at the same time, one gravitational drawing the earth toward it, the other, the solar bombardment forcing the earth away?—H. J. W.

ONE of the chief objects of these articles is to induce readers to use some of the critical precautions of science in studying the evidence and reasoning about great phenomena of nature. While heartily appreciating your intellectual curiosity, let me point out the analogy which you suggest between the radiometer spinning in the sunlight in the optician's window and the earth whirling on its axis in the sunlight in open space, though it has a specious brilliance alluring to the imagination, nevertheless is characteristic of the delusive results to which reasoning by analogy leads if great precaution is not taken to make sure that actual and complete analogy exists.

In the radiometer, careful mechanical provision is made to cause the repellant force of the sunlight to act at its highest efficiency. The absorbing and reflecting vanes are exactly opposed and furnished with a good leverage. Even so, the resultant force is very slight. A mere glance at a school globe shows that no real likeness exists between it and a radiometer, so that the conditions of axial rotation would not be found even if the force of the light pressure were sufficient to produce such rotation

The light-pressure is proportional to the surface of the body on which it is exerted, while the gravitational pull is proportional to the volume, of the same body. Now, it is a well known fact that surface area increases as the square of the diameter of a body, while volume varies as the cube of the diameter. But, with the same density, the mass, or quantity of gravitative matter in a body is proportional to its volume. In this case we may treat mass as only another word for weight

Suppose we had two balls of iron, one of them an inch and the other a foot in diameter. The volume, mass, or weight, of the first would be 12x12x12 1728 times as great as that of the second, while its surface would be only 12x12 = 144 times as great. Proportionately then, the pressure of light would be 12 times as great on the small ball—as it is on the earth.

From this proportionality it is evident that if the size (volume) of a body of any fixed density is continually diminished, there will be found a point where the light pressure upon it first balances the gravitational pull, and then, if the diminution of size is continued, the light pressure will begin to exceed the attraction, and the body will be driven off against gravitation. The precise size depends upon the density; but in general matter consisting of particles of the size of fine dust is repelled by the pressure of sunlight. If the earth were a cloud of such particles it would be blown away by the sun's radiation

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THREE-MINUTE TRIPS

By TEMPLE MANNING

SEVERAL months ago I wrote about Genoa as the reputed birthplace of Christopher Columbus. And now that we are on a cruise through the Mediterranean, we cannot pass that old city without making a stop, so I shall tell more about it, particularly some of the sights which the traveler will want to see.

One of the outstanding monuments of the Roman Catholic Church is to be found in Genoa. It is the Cathedral of San Lorenzo, founded in the tenth century, reconstructed during the eleventh and twelfth centuries, and formally consecrated by Pope Celasius II in 1118. Since that time it has undergone many alterations so that various sections represent the labor of different ages up to 1567.

Like many of the old churches in Genoa, the facade is done in alternate stripes of white and black marble. The three front entrances are elaborate doorways done in the early Gothic style, while the side entrances are Romanesque.

While interesting from an architectural standpoint, the chief attraction of the San Lorenzo Cathedral lies in its treasures. Its great treasure is an octagonal bowl, corresponding to the description of the Holy Grail, and believed also to be by many devout churchmen. It is made of emerald colored glass, in fact, for many years it was thought to be a wonderful hollowed gem. After his Italian campaign, Napoleon took it to France, where it was dropped and broken, thus proving that it was made of glass and was not the emerald it had been thought. The cup, or bowl, was skillfully repaired and returned to Genoa in 1822

The other treasure which sets this church apart from all other cathedrals, is the alabaster sarcophagus, which is said to contain the ashes of John the Baptist. These two treasures have made San Lorenzo a sort of shrine.

Genoa has many other beautiful churches, among them Santa Maria di Carignano, the oldest church in the city; San Matteo, another outstanding monument of old Christianity, and the churches of Santa Ambrosio and Saint Andrew, in which are a number of classic paintings, including two by Rubens. In all, there are about 100 churches in Genoa.

Another well-known sight is the Campo Santo, the elaborate burial ground. Among its monuments are many executed by the foremost sculptors of Italy. It has been the life long ambition of hundreds of poor Genoans to be buried in the Campo Santo and there are many tales of life long devotees to accumulate sufficient money to insure a place and monument in this famed burial ground

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

"What is your worst sin, my child?"

"My vanity—I spend hours before the mirror admiring my beauty."

"That is not vanity—that is imagination."

IDA SLATER.

29 Grape st., Malden

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman will be glad to answer American readers' questions on etiquette. Write to here, care of this newspaper.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My fiance and I are planning to be married soon, and as he is building our home, it means that we must save money. Under the circumstances, I decided that an engagement ring would be an expensive item and we now plan to put the money into our home. How then, shall I announce our engagement to a few personal friends? I do not want to make it public, as I should like to continue going to business for a while, and would not want to have it known at my place of business

THE only way is to tell your closest friends—and make them "cross their hearts" that they will keep your secret. Impress upon them that it is most important for you, professionally, not to have the engagement known

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me if it is correct to wear a satin or any other dress with a shiny finish for sports wear, or does it have to be a dull black? It is being worn for an elderly man by his daughter and daughter-in-law.

A. D. V.

THE fabric or material—for dress or shoes, or hat or gloves, or bag, or any other accessory of the costume—used for mourning should be of dull finish. Satin is not correct.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

May I ask if it is proper to make a reply when another person says: "Pardon me" or "Excuse me, please?" If so, what is the correct phrase to use?

G. B.

OFTEN a smile is enough—if it is a gracious smile, not the inconsequential, half-smile that some people "turn on" for this occasion Or smile and a gracious "Yes" Or best of all, in my judgment, "That's quite all right."

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Wash all fruit, such as raisins, sultanas and currants as soon as they come from the grocer; dry thoroughly, and store in jars or tins. Then they are always ready when wanted

Turpentine removes grease stains from carpets. Use the turpentine on a piece of cloth, and rub vigorously until the spot has disappeared; rub afterward with a dry duster to remove all traces of the turpentine

Wash all fruit such as raisins, sultanas and currants as soon as they come from the grocer; dry thoroughly, and store in jars or tins. Then they are always ready when wanted

A candle may be made to fit a candlestick by dipping the candle in very hot water.

BAD HUMOR CAUSE

By Louise E. Bisch, M.D. Ph.D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

IN the "Journal of Marie Bashkirtseff," one of the most famous of autobiographies, we find this notation, written in 1874

"Let anyone put me in a bad humor, let me be dissatisfied with anything, let me be tired—and adieu to my beauty? It is only when I am happy and tranquil that I am charming."

And that is about the truth of it with reference to all women.

Beauty can be attained and retained only at a price and that price is good health!

Besides, good health in this sense means more than physical health. It means mental health as well

If the mind is not content. If it is upset, harassed, worried, beauty cannot long survive

Worry undoubtedly undermines beauty!

If worry grips you try first of all to define and to delimit your fears

A quiet survey of the situation will usually show that the grounds on which the fears are based are often hypothetical, sometimes even highly improbable.

From such false premises the most alarming deductions have been reached. In this way the mind often makes a false step!

Worry never leads to anything worthwhile, anyway. Worry never accomplished anything except nervous exhaustion.

Try the experiment of checking up on your worries. You will find that the vast majority of them were unfounded. You will find that the disasters you worried would happen, never occurred

Beauty is, of course, something more than physique. Prettiness is regularity and symmetry of features

A person can be beautiful and yet homely as far as comeliness of physiognomy goes.

Beauty usually shows in the eyes—a deep, rich tranquility of the soul

When one is tired or worried the eyes tell the tale at once.

The bright, active, keen, alert eye goes with mental as well as physical well-being. Such an eye is beautiful.

The dull, shifty, lifeless eye goes with mental as well as physical maladjustment.

If you would be beautiful—and this applies to the masculine as well as the feminine—worry must be banished.

That is easier to say than to do, perhaps, yet it is surprising how much worry can be eliminated if we study the problem a little.

In the first place, many persons get into a chronic state of worry.

They have been worrying so long that they just keep on worrying even when circumstances do not warrant it.

In the second place, most of our worry is simply a state of confusion.

We worry because we do not see our way clearly ahead. We do not see how we can get around the problem.

Most of our worry is of that type and most of it can be eliminated by analyzing the situation carefully and clear-headedly

There is always a way out and you must find it!

Worry over a trifle once and you are more likely to worry over another trifle when it confronts you. The more you worry the more you tend to worry

And worst of all, worry not only makes you mentally unhappy, but it undermines health and strength and makes you ugly.

The quickest way to make a healthy person sick is to start him worrying. The person who is sick cannot be beautiful.

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LOVELY COUNTRY GIRL

By MARIA JERITZA

WHERE are the loveliest women to be found—in the town or country? This might be a hard question to answer offhand. For while professional and fashionable beauties are nearly all residents of large cities, yet it will also be noted that they flit frequently to the country for vacation rests to counteract the noise and strenuous hustle and bustle of city life. Otherwise, hard lines of strain and fatigue are likely to mar the much-prized loveliness of the beauty.

The city shops also may supply later dress models, but the difference is slight indeed. Nowadays any woman who wishes, and has a moderate pocket-book, can dress suitably and fashionably, no matter what part of the country she may choose for her home

The great advantage the country or village dweller enjoys over the city woman is clean, fresh air to breathe and absence of the nerve-wracking noise and hustle of traffic. Also, it is easier for her to get real exercise, sufficiently strenuous to cause perspiration And that is the only exercise that counts for symmetry and beauty

If you spade up your garden, go out every day and clear it of weeds, transplant and water your growing flowers, carry fruit and vegetables from the garden, and fertilizer when needed—in short, do the actual gardening yourself—you will have little need of extreme dieting or massage to keep lithe and slender. Moreover, you will have natural color and feel and look as lovely as your favorite flowers

Here is a cool cream well suited to cleansing and softening the complexion:

Spermaceti ½ ounce, white wax ½ ounce, oil of sweet almonds 2 ounces, lanolin 1 ounce, cocoanut oil 1 ounce, tincture of benzoin 6 drops, orange-flower water 1 ounce

Melt the wax and spermaceti over a very slow fire, remove from the heat and slowly stir in the oils, then the benzoin. When the cream is nearly cold add the orange-flower water.

Stir the cream until it creams, then pour it into a wide-mouthed jar and add a little perfume oil if you wish—oil of jasmine, for instance.

Use rain or cistern water for bathing if possible—it is the best of complexion aids.

Even though you may be obliged to commute daily to the city, life in the country will add freshness and vitality to your beauty.

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MAKE TRUTH A HABIT

By LUCY LOWELL

SUPPOSE we all are guilty at times of that small and sone say necessary prevarication known as the "white lie."

Some of us tell it to make the way easier for ourselves; some to make the going easier for others—to save hurt feelings, for example.

There are occasions upon which the bald truth appears somewhat brutal, wholly failing of the high office it is intended to fill

Yet often I wonder if we do not harm ourselves by dropping into the habit of the "white lie." If the wish to spare the sensibilities of others is not caused by fear rather than kindness, and if, in the end, some of our ability to be honest is not destroyed by the habit of slight prevarication?

I know, for instance, a young woman who almost never tells the real truth about anything, though she would be shocked if it were suggested that she was a liar

She will refuse to buy a garment on the ground that she doesn't like the color, when actually the thing is too expensive for her—this in order to save the feelings of the salesperson. She will inform the landlord, for the same reason, that she is moving out of town, when really she is transferring herself to another dwelling. She will tell a friend who invites her to a social affair that she has a previous engagement instead of admitting that she is ill, wishing to save her friend anxiety.

Her whole existence is a tissue of polite evasions—of lies, to be exact—and yet she believes that she is doing everybody a kindness by telling lies.

I wonder if she is? It has been my experience that folks are not so easily hurt as this girl seems to believe, and that most of them can hear the truth and stand it without any great strain on their feelings

Untruthfulness, I think, is a habit—and habits always seem harmless and perhaps mildly necessary at first.

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FADS AND FASHIONS

It's the quiet ones that get the best of us, and so it's the quiet pastel shades that catch milady's fancy when she selects her sports suit. Soft blues, pinks and lavenders and grays are chosen principally, and mannish silk shirts of contrasting pastel shade are worn with them

Shades of your grandmother! but honestly and truly pantalettes are with us again. The black lace frock, with very full skirt and uneven hemline, does little to hide a pair of black lace pantalettes which reach down to the ankle, fitting closely around the leg. Other pantalettes reach just below the knee.

Doggy to the nth degree are the good old fashioned dog collars which now encircle many a debutantes throat. Many of these diamond collars are exact replicas of those of the gay 90s, while others are of purely modern inspiration.

AUCTION BRIDGE

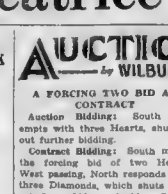
by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

A FORCING TWO BID AT CONTRACT

Auction Bidding: South prompts with three Hearts, shutting out further bidding.

Contract Bidding: South makes the forcing bid of two Hearts West passing, North responds with three Diamonds, which shuts East out from bid or double. South, though holding strong Diamond support holds the same top strength in Hearts, and his exceptional length in Hearts warrants his belief that game in the Major suit is more probable than game in the Minor, even though his partner has denied support for Hearts South, therefore, rebids his Heart suit instead of supporting Diamonds; and for fear that his partner may not continue the bidding, makes the game bid of four Hearts instead of bidding three.

The Play: West's best opening lead, in view of the bidding, is probably the Ace of Spades, followed by a low Spade. Declarer, trumping the second lead, and observing that Dummy is without an entry and cannot be placed in the lead for a trump finesse, plays his



Ace followed by the Queen of trumps. East winning the second round with the King. East forces Declarer with a Spade. Declarer draws the remaining trump and then establishes the Diamond suit, losing in all on the hand one Spade one Heart and one Diamond and thus making game

Tomorrow—Opening long suit.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning auction bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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LITTLE MEN WORKERS

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

IN an editorial the other day I read a plea from the Big Brothers for the little fellows who want to do odd jobs during the summer, and it contained a paragraph which I like. It said:

"These boys want jobs—THE MANLIEST WISH THEY CAN HAVE. They want to make money by earning it, not by stealing it or inheriting it or throwing dice for it."

CHIFFON FROCK LIKENED TO PETALS OF A FLOWER

The chiffon frock is superb for afternoons and summer evenings. It is as necessary to modern wardrobe as the petals are to a flower

Chiffon enhances the supreme loveliness of femininity.

The frock illustrated is quite as important for the woman who stays at home for summer as it is for the woman who is planning a vacation in the country.

One has a real good time in town these days with the many outdoor garden restaurants atop the exclusive hotels

The country clubs with their spacious verandas and tea dances offer a new amusement for city folks who motor out in the afternoon

Then, too, there is always that last moment invitation to spend week-end at fashionable resort or impromptu house party.

Choose style No. 8117 and you'll be prepared to meet any smart occasion

It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, and 40 inches bust. In the medium size 4 yds. of 35-inch material with ¾ yd. of 35-inch contrasting is sufficient to make it

Tub silk in white printed in green dots, is swagger for especial for sports, and general afternoon wear

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Enclose 15 cents additional, if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

That statement: "The manliest wish they can have—" has been ringing in my ears, and I've been thinking of the various ways we can help them to be real little men, and later on real big men.

I always feel sorry for the boys who are sure of their education, their motor cars and their luxuries. It takes away the necessity for honest labor in order to have a new baseball glove or swimming suit to make the having of them worth anything at all

So, when one of the little chaps rings your door bell and asks if you have anything he can do, I hope you will scour your brain for a job for him, before you turn him away. He wants to work, to make money honestly, to receive it in return for labor, and it is the "manliest wish he can have." This wish is the stirring of the paternal instinct, the first and only possible attitude of the creature who has the right to the title of "a man."

There are many things you can find for the boys to do. There is rubbish to be raked from the attic and put on the back porch or ash barrel. There are lawns to mow, weeding to be done in the garden, porches to be swept off and scrubbed. There is the rake to be donned to rise church lawn festival, or the dress he could get from the seamstress and bring to you. Many boys know how to wash and polish the nickel on your car. There are so many light jobs which we could do if the young business-men tackle if we but think a few minutes. And these little tasks, incidentally, lighten our own household labors

Pay the ambitious youngsters fairly, but do not overpay them. They are not asking for charity, and we insult them and give them a false sense of ease and effect when we give them "an extra dime" because they are young

A youngster appeared at my door one morning and a lady who was in my hall rejoiced to his query as to whether he wanted to buy a certain weekly magazine by saying: "No, I've got it sent to me every week, but here's a dime for you." The boy flushed and backed away. "No ma'am," he said proudly, "I don't want your money. This is my job every week on Saturday. I like to sell 'em, but I don't want your money for nothin'."

However, I feel that he was an exception, and most boys would have easily fallen into the habit of expecting gifts rather than taking money because they had something to offer in the way of merchandise.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Teacher—What is a cuckoo clock?

Edmund—A clock that isn't right! (MRS.) A. M. COLLINS. 382 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

NEW 50¢ SIZE

In the GLASS BOTTLE

New sugar-coating of this modern vegetable laxative aids prompt, normal action. Easy to take. Perfectly safe.

Beecham's PILLS
THE NATION'S LAXATIVE

Sales Agents Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., Belmont Bldg., Madison Ave. at 56th St., N. Y.

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EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

BY treaty of 1819 Spain ceded Florida to the United States on July 1, 1821. This came as a result of many long controversies between the two countries in regard to Florida. Civil government was not established until 1822. The old cities and towns of the State are full of historic buildings.

"IT TAKES A MAN" by Elizabeth McFadden

Six-Day Novel of Women and Triumphant Love

By ELIZABETH McFADDEN

CHAPTER 1

IT had been a good day for Diccon West. He had found a job shovelling snow and it had put a dollar and a half in his pocket. Even yet his father's sudden death seemed unbelievable.

The streets were ankle deep in slush as Diccon started homeward through the soft-coal murk of the Cincinnati twilight. February was a horrible month. The wind buffetted him. He felt shaky. He must get some food to take home. Mary must be out of almost everything.

Involuntarily he turned his steps in the direction of the post office. It would be twelve blocks out of his way but the will might be waiting for him at the general delivery window. His father's will. His father's will!

What would it mean to him? New York, for one thing. Certainly he would have to go on there to see about things for himself. Somehow he must get ready money for the fares. And clothes. He and Mary couldn't go on in the rags they were wearing. What would the lawyers think to see him walk in like this? Perhaps now that things had broken he might borrow money from Vert.

His father was dead. The magnificent power of the man who had risen from fireman to president in a great steel company, that was what his son would remember.

For the greater part of his twenty-six years Diccon had struggled in vain to get that poker face and masterly poise behind which his father had lived and worked and —sinned—in such comfortable privavy. "My word, Dick," Vert had once exclaimed "I'd hate to have to live up to your face. Are you really as honest as you look?" Now, Diccon felt dimly that that betraying candor had been the beginning of his constant quarrels with his father, and their everlastingly separate paths.

A mother if she'd loved them both could have united them. A cry throbbed in Diccon's throat. "Oh, mother, mother, why did you do it." But Mrs. West had gone her own way and died far from home. A poor-little-rich-boy, unprepared!

. . . Then one day he had ventured on some fool's errand up to the big office and seen Mary.

Swift on this came that revealing day when he had discovered that his own father had designs on her.

What was Mary doing? Packing her things! Was she moving her desk? Leaving! They were alone together in the big private office.

Some time was consumed trying to make her realize that she was listening to a perfectly good proposal of marriage. More time still to convince her that it was love not pity that filled the handsome heart. But finally he had got it over.

. . . The sun poured through the great window of the Transfiguration in "The Little Church Around The Corner." Mary, in her filmy white simplicity, was saint and madonna and bride in one.

Then the storm broke. Steel and flame in Isaac West met flame and steel in his son. At last, the elder man took five thousand dollars in bonds which Diccon's mother had willed him, threw them at his feet and ordered him out of the office

Oh, not so bad! Five thousand dollars—and each other. Mary had been cautious—she had insisted on regarding the five thousand as capital. She had even proposed that she get another job.

He remembered all Bob Fauchett had said. Good old Bob, working away at Norwood. Cincinnati would be a cheap place to live—the money would be doubled in no time.

At Norwood Diccon learned that Bob Fauchett had been sent off to South America. One more office door closed on Diccon. Meanwhile two young people must live—and eat. Diccon had a motto: "The best is always the cheapest." They stayed at the Sinton.

Life smiled. Acquaintances sprang up like flowers. Agreeable well-dressed young men, who introduced Mary to their pretty wives. Little dinners at the Sinton. The five thousand continued to melt away.

Who had introduced them to Cyrille Vert?—Diccon couldn't remember. The second time they met he had offered to start a brokerage business with Diccon's dwindling hoard. Three thousand, was it? He had exclaimed joyously over the amount—they could do anything with three thousand.

Only Mary had hung back. She hadn't liked Cyrille Vert's eyes.

It didn't take long for the suave Vert to lose the three thousand. Mary had feared this even before she went to the hospital to wait for the arrival of the child she expected.

The news of the birth and death came simultaneously with Vert's announcement that they were cleaned out.

Diccon tried to smile.

He and Mary couldn't live as they had been doing. He found a room in a decent boarding-house, moved their things, brought Mary home from the hospital. He looked for a job There must be something he could do. Cyrille Vert had found a fat little clerkship in the Probate Court.

Diccon tramped the streets looking in vain for a job.

His beautiful Mary, still white and thin. The doctor had said: "No more babies for you, little woman If you want to commit suicide, try prussic acid. Less suffering."

The postoffice loomed before him. He stood at the window.

"Anything for Diccon West?"

His fingers trembled as they closed round the bulky envelope Before it had left the clerk's grasp Diccon had seen the return address: "Oldby & Trace, 100 Broadway, New York." It had come!

Diccon raced nervously through the preliminary paragraphs:

"Seventeen. Whereas my only child, Diccon West, has already received the considerable sum of five thousand dollars left to him by his mother to give him a start in life and expended by him for 'a good time' and whereas he has shown no indication of being able either to earn money or save it, I hereby give and bequeath to him the sum of one hundred dollars. Men have built fortunes from less.

"Eighteen. In the event that my son Diccon has a child or children at the date of my death, I give, devise and bequeath to such child or children the sum of five million dollars. I direct that during the minority of such child or children, this sum shall be administered as a trust by my friend and business partner, Stephen Landor, of New York City. And I further direct that this five million dollars is to be paid over with all increases of every description to my grandchild or grandchildren when he, she, they shall attain the age of twenty-one years.

"Twenty. If at the time of my death my son Diccon shall have no child or children, I then give all of the above property which I have given to his child or children to my friend Stephen Landor."

Diccon sat staring at the will.

In a disreputable-looking cavern of a room in the Walker House on the Cincinnati river-front Mary West paced the floor, waiting for Diccon.

Her mind was filled with disturbing thoughts. For beyond, out of the darkness of the deserted levee, the river was creeping up to them. Inch by inch, foot by foot, it had come.

A week ago they had discovered that they were alone in the house except for the Girty family who lived below.

That same day, she had found the girl. A despairing little figure, huddled on the steps of the Walker House—eyes on the river. Incredibly young to be married but there was the ring.

"You seem tired, and this is a cold place to rest If you'll come upstairs you can sit by my fire and I'll give you a cup of tea."

The girl turned dazed, hard eyes at her. Then, slowly gathering herself together she prepared to follow. That night Mary put her in the little room across the hall, and her child was born, a wizened little four-pound waif.

Mary went to the girl three days later.

"Want to get well, don't you?"

The girl nodded.

"You bet I'm going to get well."

"That's the way to talk, Thingumbob."

The violet eyes on the pillow opened in surprise.

"What's that you called me?"

"Thingumbob. You won't tell me your name. I've got to call you something."

"Thingumbob will do," replied the girl. "I don't ask you your name."

"No. I told you you could call me 'Stella'," answered Mary.

"You don't know how I hate that kid."

"Aren't you ashamed," protested Mary, "you a married woman with your own little child!"

"Yeah? You think all the married women love their husbands? You listen to me!"

"I never wanted to marry that old man. I wanted to study singing and see the world and go happy. But my father shoved him at me. Thought he was rich. Said he'd give me all the things I wanted—and never had, travel, and jewelry, and clothes, clothes, clothes! Gee! How I love clothes!"

"I was just seventeen. I married him."

She lay back panting. Gradually strength returned. "Two years! Or was it three Eternity! Then one day I ran away. If he finds me now—he'll kill me. Listen! I'm going back to my world, the world I can make for myself, with my voice. He'll never get me again."

"Take that baby," the girl's hard glance travelled to the baby, "and leave it on some doorstep."

Mary's cheek paled. "I will not!" she cried.

Thingumbob's eyes blazed dark in her white face. "I want it away!" she cried hysterically.

Mary drew back in horror as she heard Diccon in the hallway.

TALE OF MILLIONS STARTS TODAY

How a mite of a baby would bring millions to Diccon West, impecunious son of a multi-milliionaire, is the big theme of "It Takes a Man," by Elizabeth McFadden, a six-day novel which begins in the Boston Evening American today.

West's father turns him away when he marries the girl wanted by the millionaire himself. The rich man dies, leaving the money to the child of his son, providing there is one. They are childless. A tempter approaches and whispers to the very poor young man and wife that the palming off of a baby as their own would bring them millions.

What would YOU do under similar circumstances?

What THEY did you will find by beginning this story today and reading on to the end next Saturday.

Diccon followed the gleam of the lamp across the hall. He almost welcomed the diversion. He dreaded to tell Mary of the will. Together they bent over the girl. The light fell on a tangle of red-gold bobbed curls as they lay on the pillow, and on the exquisite profile chiselled against the brightness of the hair. At the first glance Diccon started back with an exclamation. Taking the lamp from Mary, he held it closer and gazed fixedly at the girl.

"What is it?" cried Mary. "Diccon! What is it?"

He laid his hand on the girl's wrist. A feeble pulse answered his touch.

"No, no, it isn't that! She startled me, she looks so much like a girl I knew once in Boston. She reminds me of Carlotta."

"Who was she?"

"A girl we fellows all knew in Boston. Art; music. Object: matrimony, I guess. She had a way with her.

"I was an also-ran all right, but I never really got more than a dance or two at the Prom. Bob Fauchett was the real hot-dog. He used to call her 'The Devil's Special Brew,' but he couldn't leave her alone. He was older than the rest of us. It took a man to interest Carlotta."

Diccon straightened from an inspection of the white face on the pillow.

"I doubt if she lives out the night," he said.

"Don't worry about the girl. I'll take her over to the relief-station. You and I've got to get out of here, too. It isn't safe to stay all night."

"What about the will? Did it come?" asked Mary.

"Yes, I've got something to tell you about it. It came. It isn't good news."

No avarice darkened her face as the money slipped from her, no anger, no vindictiveness distorted her mouth, but a deeper sense of tenderness grew there, and that queer high look of courage flamed in her eyes and warmed her

"Well, Mary?" he broke the silence between them, "what price a rich man's son, now?"

Suddenly she flung her arms about his neck and drew him close in a passion of love and sympathy.

"Don't you care, Diccon. We knew he hated us. We'll try to make our own money. You can. We'll go out to the country and we'll both work. Oh, Dick, we've got each other. I love you, dear!"

There came a knock.

Diccon opened the door expecting to find Ma Girty mincing and bridling at him. To his amazement he faced Cyrille Vert.

"The end of the trail," he announced. "Old man, I've been sleuthing you down for the last two days May I came in?"

"Of course," answered Diccon recovering from his moment of amazed delay.

They gathered around the table.

Vert's observant eye had already taken in the document on the table. He pulled a New York paper and laid it before Diccon. It was folded to an account of Isaac West's will.

"Guess you know what I've come about," he said. "Are you this Diccon—the son of Isaac?"

"Yes," said Diccon, "I am." He ran his eye through the article.

"Why did you never tell me that your father was president of the West and Landor Steel Company."

"Because—we'd quarrelled—he and I. I wanted to make good on my own."

Vert edged a little closer.

"Even if you had a child, that will makes you a pensioner on its bounty." Vert's eye searched for a paragraph: "He says here that Landor may expend suitable sums for the maintenace of this home for the child—no money for you or Mary. It leaves you in the position of sort of unpaid caretakers till the child is of age at which time it can kick you both out if it is so inclined."

Vert looked up.

"Dick," he said, "there's a way out for you in this will. I'm wondering how I can best show it to you."

"You mean a way for me to get some of Dad's money?"

"Five millions of it."

"You said five minutes ago it was water-tight."

"It is. You can't buck it. Comply with the provisions."

Mary flushed Diccon frowned. Vert put up an apologetic hand. "Pardon me. Delicate ground, I know."

"I don't mind," conceded Mary. "We've got to face this will and discuss it."

She turned to Vert.

"I can't have another child. That' a cast-iron fact. Just why is a matter for the doctors."

Diccon broke in.

"Vert, I told you that when—when little Dick was born dead How can we "comply with the conditions of the will.?"

"There are more ways than one of getting a baby. Some people adopt them."

"That wouldn't fulfill the conditions of the will," objected Diccon.

Vert smoothed his brilliantined hair.

"Dick, old sport," he began, "there are times when you are so romantically young of heart and mind and so mysteriously tenderr. How do you get that way?"

"I don't know what you mean," answered Diccon.

"I mean this. Of course it's against the will. What's that to do with it? If you can put it over. What sort of an image-of-the-Ape is that man Landor?"

"I've only met him a few times He's about fifty, big and quick and a fine fellow. I liked him."

"But when it comes to five millions would he be easy-going or a combination of Shylock and Sherlock."

"He doesn't need money. He must have about as much as Dad had already. But he's nobody's fool, I can tell you that."

"He's what you're up against more than the will."

"I don't get you."

"Why brother use your bean. If you have no child he gets the five million. You'll have to put it over on him. Still, I think you can do it Five million's worth some trouble"

"How?"

"Pick up a baby somewhere, pass it off as your own, go back to New York with it and live on the estate"

"Even if I were willing to do something crooked I couldn't fool Landor with it, not in a thousand years"

"Nonsenze. I know a dozen medicos who will sell you a real bona fide birth certificate that will go anywhere Get it certified by a notary. How's Landor or anyone else to say that the child is not yours?"

Diccon sat thinking. Mary moved her chair nearer to his.

"I don't like it," he said.

"Why not?"

"First, because it isn't straight. Second, Landor is so astute I think some way he'd get to it.

Cyrille Vert bent closer and droped his voice to a whisper.

"You haven't tasted the cream in the coco-nut of my scheme," he purred. "When you pick your baby, take one that's so sickly it can't live more than a few months or a year at most."

The blue fire leaped high in Diccon West's eyes. Mary caught her breath with a sharp intake. The jackal met their gaze with a level look

Never, to Mary's keen eyes, had Vert seemed more wolfish

"But then," queried Diccon, "when the child did die, wouldn't it's estate pass on to ondor?"

"Not on your life," he answered. "You and Mary would inherit equally from your child."

Diccon gasped.

"Is that the law?"

"That's the law."

"The whole five millions?"

"Every last little gooseberry on the country place, every last little coupon in the strong box.'

"Gee!" Diccon stared into space, avoiding Mary's gaze, absorbed in the splendor of the future Vert's voice had conjured up.

Diccon's brain whirled.

"There are times, Vert," he cried in a voice that shook, "when I think you are the devil himself."

"Awfully complimented and all that, old dear, but I can't lay claim to so much distinction."

A cry interrupted them. Ma Girty was yelling at theopen door.

"It's the river! We're gettin' out. It's on us."

"You mean it's over the front steps?" cried Diccon.

"Yep. Up ter yer knees in th' street outside an' gettin' higher every minute. Pa and the' Tenspot's gone fer a boat."

Diccon drew Mary aside. "I'll find a boat. Get rid of Vert. Send him off with the Girtys. Anything!"

Mary noded understandingly. As he turned toward the door, Vert followed him.

Mary followed Mrs. Girty into the hall. From the window there she could see Diccon and Vert, knee deep in water, wading up the street. At the front steps the Girtys were getting into the rowboat. They rowed off. Save for the girl and the baby Mary was alone in the deserted house.

Th moment she gained the doorway of her own room, a new terror assailed her pounding heart.

What she saw made her heart stand still Thingumbob—stark in her white nightgown stood swaying against the sill. Somehow she had opened a side-casement. In her arms was the little bundle from the chair. As Mary watched, she raised her arms to throw the bundle far out into the seething flood. A scream! Mary wondered if it had come from her own throat. On the sound the girl shuddered, turned a frightened face in her direction. Her legs gave way, and she sat down. The baby lay still in her lap. It had not even waked.

Bitterly Mary thought: Why hadn't her baby lived? She who would have loved it so! . . . And now! It would have put that great sum from Isaac West's estate practically in his son's hands. Happiness! Yes, wealth is good! What it would have meant to the man she loved. Not a money-maker, Diccon! But he would have known how to enjoy the beautiful things of life, to open them to others.

She had taken the baby from the frantic mother and caught it passionately. Ever since the baby came it had roused sweet new thoughts in her.

What would hapen to it? How long would it live with such a mother? At least she herself could give it love and care while it di last. Who was there to know it wasn't hers? What was she thinking of —? What had Cyrille Vert done to her.

"Here," cried Diccon, "catch he rope. Tie it to that staple in the wall, so it won't slip. I'm coming up on it." She obeyed and a moment later he stood beside her his wet clothing making puddles on the floor. He huddled over the stove. His face white and the deep shadows under his eyes went to her heart.

"I tried to get a nurse to come and help move the girl. I went to five places.

"What became of Vert?"

"I lost him."

"Listen! What's that noise? Like people running downstairs!"

There came a sudden crash. Diccon went to the hall door and started to open it—a torrent of water was pouring in through the broken wall. He could hardly shut the door. Was that Mary's voice?

He found her on her knees beside the bed trying frantically to feel the girl's heart.

Mary stood trembling as he bent touching the girl's pulse at wrist and temple and heart. After a moment he straightened.

"She's gone!"

Mary gasped.

"Oh, Diccon, are you sure?"

"I'm no doctor, Mary, but I'm sure as I can be of anything. You've done all you can for her."

"What shall we do with her now?"

"We've got to leave her."

"Oh, Diccon, no!"

"Mary, the water's running like a mill-sluice between the houses. That skiff wouldn't hold us all—the way she is now. It was all I could do to get out here myself."

A little wail came from the cot. Mechanically she went to the child and gathered it up in her arms.

"Dick, this baby—"

Her face told him more than her words. He met her gaze squarely.

"You mean you'd take it—pass it off as your own—get the money?"

"If we leave it here it will die. If we hand it over to the charities, what chance has it? An asylum somewhere."

They faced each other breathlessly.

There came a crash that shook the building.

"Come quick!"

She laid the child in his arms.

He stood in the dark waiting till she crept back. The walls seemed to rock above him. Then she was beside him again. He held the boat close as he clambered over the sill and dropped down into it. He gave her the bundle and swung himself down beside her.

* * *

The wind and the water shook the deserted house. In the little disordered room across the hall something stirred. A white hand beat back the sheet from a face. Thingumbob opened her tranced eyes. Where was Stella? A queer half-whisper burst from her lips

"Stella!"

No one answered. Water!

She struggled to sit up. Her voice rose to a shriek, thrilling with terror.

"Stella! Stella! Stella!"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Do You Know—

Mosquito bites to cure paralysis are advocated by Mr. J. F. Marshall, director of the British Mosquito Control Institute at Hayling Island. A certain type of mosquito, said Mr. Marshall. was first induced to bite a man suffering from malaria. Then afterwards the mosquito was led to bite a general paralysis patient. It was found that the fever lessened the paralysis, while in some cases complete cures were affected.

An interesting club among the institutions of Warwickshire is Long Itchington Bone Club. For a contribution of one penny a week members have a call on the services of a bone-setter in the event of accident. In 1928 five members received treatment at a cost of nearly 16 pounds.

The wireless operator of the Hobbs Arctic expedition has had wireless connection with Commander Byrd's South Pole base, over a distance of about 12,000 miles. This is the first time that Arctic and Anarctic expeditions have been in communication.

A recent census of books in Germany resulted in placing Edgar Wallace first in public opinion. Previously Jack London held the field of popularity.

Elderdown quilts should be washed in a mixture of soap jelly and warm water to which has been added a tablespoonful of ammonia.

FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

Continued from Page 11

care of. Mrs. Porter is a fine woman, and just like a sister to her girls," Aunt Ellie sighed comfortaby, and settled down to rock.

* * * * * * *

The Porter girls, Gladys and Essie, were terrifically disappointed. Nancy Hollenbeck was awfully sweet to them, as indeed she should be; wasn't she their guest? Wasn't papa paying? But she was always slipping off without saying where she was going, or wanting to do things they didn't want to do.

The first day she was wonderful. They just loved her on the ride up to the Meadows. She was like a little girl, exclaiming at the beauty all about them, loving the birds and the butterflies and the extravagant mountain flowers, wanting to wade in every rocky, glacial stream, patting first Essie's and then Glady's hand, squealing excitedly, "Don't you love it? Isn't it heavenly? Oh, aren't you the darlings to bring me?"

When the Porters, senior, felt their hearts quail at sight of the canvas cabins and rustic austerity of the camp where for some not very good reason they had planned to stay a week, she brought them right back to enthusiasm pointing out the comforts of the fat iron stoves in the cabins, sniffing the clean mountain air delightedly. "Isn't it pure and life-giving? Poor Aunt Ellie—I do wish she had come. It would add YEARS to her life! They say that a couple of weeks of this keeps one healthy all year!"

"I shouldn't be surprised if we don't have colds at all next winter," Mrs. Porter predicted, and Mr. Portar, repaid for his long drive and the dust of his nice shiny car by the rosy and delighted Essie and Gladys, could only wipe his glasses and murmur, "So . . . so . . ."

It was Nancy of course who exclaimed at the beautiful speckled trout some proud fishermen were bringing into the cook house just before dinner, but the Porters got the benefit of the platter the fishermen sent to her table.

Perhaps it was Nancy again who attracted two good looking young men in collegiate sweaters, but they scraped acquaintances with Mr. Porter, and happily, he introduced them to the girls.

"Mr. Keeler and Mr. Whipple, my daughters, Miss Essie and Miss Gladys, and Miss Hollenbeck."

Mrs. Porter from her seat by the stove in the canvas lobby, watched anxiously . . . only two young men, and Gladys so retiring . . .

She relaxed and read yesterday's papers contentedly when she saw that Nancy Hollenbeck wasn't making the least effort to monopolize the boys, and that she had actually reached out a firm hand and kept timid Gladys from retiring.

With Essie's excited giggle ringing in her ears she turned at last to her frankly dozing spouse. "Wake up, papa. We'll go to bed; I know you must be tired. We'll just go quietly; the girls are having such a nice time. Nancy is a sweet girl, not boy-crazy like some. I could have enjoyed the Awahnee more, still if the girls like it . . ."

"Sure, if the girls like it . . ."

The girls, feeling popular and wanted, didn't even see them go.

Towards 10 o'clock, when the crowd was beginning to thin out and only a dozen or so were left, the door opened and a tall, sunburnt ranger entered.

Gladys saw him first. Her pale blue eyes widened and she wondered if she ought to speak. It was the young man Nancy had introduced to them at the Awahnee—Mr. Decatur. She looked hastily away and gulped, summoning all her courage.

"Nancy, here comes Mr. Decatur," she was going to say, but Nancy had seen him. She stood up, laughing, both hands outstretched:

"Roger! This is a surprise. What are you doing way up here?"

Roger Decatur took her small hands in his, leaned over her, chuckling, plainly not the least bit surprised.

"You remember the Porter girls—Essie and Gladys? Mr. Decatur, you know. And Mr. Keeler and Mr. Whipple."

The men shook hands, without enthusiasm. The ranger turned back to Nancy. They began to talk, laughingly, his fair head and her bright bronze one close together.

"Yes, we're traveling all over," Essie chattered on brightly to the young man nearest her, Mr. Whipple. "We love nature. Do you like nature, Mr. Whipple?"

Mr. Whipple nodded in the affirmative. "Very much."

Essie tried again. "This would be a beautiful place to dance, if we had some music. I was just thinking, we could put on the radio. . . ."

Mr. Keeler, hands deep in his pockets, had slumped back in his chair. Gladys was staring fixedly, a weak smile on her large, pale face, at an old calendar on the wall.

"Ready to turn in, Al?" Mr. Whipple growled.

"Might as well," Mr. Keeler returned.

When they had gone Essie consulted her little diamond studded wrist watch. "Quarter of ELEVEN Did you know it was that late?"

Gladys rose thankfully.

"Shall we wait for you?" Essie sang.

"No, don't you think of it! You girls go right along and get your rest, and I'll be along in two shakes. There are some things about the trails I want to ask Roger. Can't let an opportunity like this get by! Don't wait for me—I'll sneak in softly!" Nancy was sweetness itself.

But it was very late when she tip-toed into the canvas cabin she shared with the girls, and slipped, shivering, into bed.

In the morning when Elsie and Gladys were pulling stout hiking shoes over wool stockings that made their knickerbockered legs look like fat, fuzzy caterpillars, Nancy yanked tan Russian riding boots out of her big traveling bag.

"But you can't walk in them!" Elsie chided quickly.

"No, ride." Nancy's touseled curls stood on end as she looked over to put them on. "Didn't you plan to ride? Roger wanted us to see the Waterwheel Falls, and it's much too far to walk. I thought we could ride an—"

"We don't ride," Gladys said flatly.

Essie's stiff fingers fumbled with her shoe laces. She looked from her sister to Nancy Hollenbeck with startled, red-rimmed eyes.

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Tomorrow—Nancy and Roger have intimate talk.

Cowboy Love -:- Intensely Thrilling Story -:- By Jack Woodford

By JACK WOODFORD

THE tall stranger wore a wide brimmed Stetson hat. His clothes had evidently been bought by mail order. But nothing could hide the strength and symmetry of his figure.

When you looked into his face, if you had been smiling at his clothes, your smile suddenly froze. It was not the kind of face to laugh into. Firm jaws, good teeth, steady, steel gray eyes; bronzed skin; a firm chin and nice mouth.

"Want to see Jenny Doheny," he said to the young man guarding the door at the radio studio.

"Sorry," the guard replied. "Can't let you into the studio without a permit. And Miss Doheny is singing now."

"She is!" The tall stranger's face broke out into a broad grin. "Say, fellow," he began. "Do you realize what that means?" His eyes grew large. A slow smile spread over his face.

"Course it don't mean so much to you fellows here, 'cause you hear it all the time. But you ought to sit some night before a radio receiving set, out in the middle of the feed range, in a tent. You ain't seen another living soul for six weeks. You ain't going to see another living soul until the roundup And then that voice, sweet and husky like, out there between the stars and yourself; with a few thousand head of steer standing silent in the dark. Man! Man!"

"Say! You can go into the studio," the doorman said.

"Thanks. I come about 1500 miles to see her."

The doorman accompanied the stranger into the studio. Whispered to one of the paper's reporters, who happened to be present to see if he could stir up any publicity for the paper's station out of the 'phone calls and telegrams that came in.

The reporter approached the tall stranger. Talked to him earnestly.

When Jenny Doheny came out of the studio, the reporter introduced the stranger. Jenny was small. Not over five feet high. And pretty. It was easy to see that the stranger worshiped her. A flash light went off. The reporter left to write a story which he felt would be a knockout.

"And you came all this way to see me?" Jenny was saying, coquettishly.

"Sure did. And if I couldn't have found a train coming this way I'd have rode the cayuse into town.

"But surely," she persisted, "my singing is quite ordinary—there are other programs, there are—"

"None of it like yours," he persisted. "Sounds like the old camp fires we used to have in bygone days when there was no radio—when I was a kid, just learning to ride the range. We used to sing to each other then, us fellows: songs you never heard probably Range songs."

"Say," cut in the studio boss, "would you sing one of those over the radio?"

"Aw! Nobody'd want to hear one of them," the stranger objected. But the director was already making an announcement over the radio. At his anxious gesture the stranger stepped toward the microphone.

"Forget you're singing for anybody except the folks in the studio," the director explained. "Just sing to us."

The stranger raised his voice. It was a good voice, and the old campfire song sounded impressive; the more so because the listeners had been told that a bona-fide ranger was singing it.

When he had finished the 'phone began to ring. An hour later telegrams began to arrive. The next day letters. The studio was swamped with letters, telegrams, personal calls, 'phone calls. The newspaper story went over big. The stranger had made a bigger hit with his range song than anything since "It Ain't Going to Rain No More," or, "The Bum Song." The studio signed him up on a long term contract at a salary like that of a movie star.

It was after a month of successful programs and spare time spent with Jenny "seeing the sights" that the stranger finally said to her one day:

"Jenny, I love you; but I'm a dirty deuce. I can't ask you to marry me without telling the truth. I'm no ranger. I'm an old vaudeville actor—used to do a black face act. It never went big. Always played cheap circuits. Got ahold of a book of range songs one day—figured up that publicity stunt—calling for you—all that. . . ."

"Nothing," commented Jenny sentimentally, "succeeds in America like success."

"Then you'll forgive me?"

"And how—Big Boy."

The marriage was the most perfect publicity they ever achieved.

Indigestion

gassy stomach, morning sickness quickly relieved by taking

Pepsinic Seltzer

Write, Worcester, Mass. for Free Sample

Advertisement

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Bathers at Atlantic City and other popular resorts claim they are almost insured against sunburn by applying CHAULMEX, if care is taken to use CHAULMEX in time. CHAULMEX ends sunburn pain and produces attractive golden tan. They say it works just as quickly for sunburn as it does for soothing hot, aching feet.

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To Break Up a Cold

Will not affect the heart

25c AT YOUR DRUG STORE

for Colds, Headache and Neuralgic Pain

PINKHAM LABORATORIES, LYNN, MASS.

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

APPLAUSE FOR THE VILLAIN AT KEITH'S

The villain is applauded at the B. F. Keith Theater this week.

Roy D'Arcy, suave movie bad man, plays a new role that does not call for hisses and groans. He has the audience at his mercy, but for once takes pity and does not resort to felony. Instead, he offers entertainment in songs and monologue. In an autobiographical song he tries to explain that he is really not such a bad chap, but his sinister smile shows that the next time he is before the camera he will resort to more evil deeds.

Sophie Tucker

"The Man You Love to Hate" as a villain who is not a villain would make an attractive matinee idol. The ladies now have no excuse for hating him and may be rooting for him the next time they see him on the screen with a victim in his clutches.

Sophie Tucker, the last of the red hot mammas, brings a lot of diversion and avoirdupois to Boston. She also adds a touch of pathos and good advice with the song "Don't Be a Glad Rag Doll." Ted Shapiro, author of "If I Had You," accompanies her on the piano and adds to the laughs in the dialogue of the act.

VARIETY OF SONGS

Sophie offers a fine variety of songs. "Some of These Days" and a reluctant presentation of Shapiro's "If I Had You" are popular numbers. In a second scene the audience is shown a set in Hollywood, where Miss Tucker recently completed her first moving picture, "Honky Tonk." We are shown a sample scene with typical comments before and after, which are not part of the movie.

The Tucker act is a riot of fun and music. There are no dull moments.

Danny Small, "The Dixie Song Bird," and the Creole Belle have a lively song and dance number with comedy throughout. Small is "a delineator of various African dance movements," as he very soon proves. The Creole Belle has some more fast steps. They provide a concentrated dose of melody, laughs, and real dancing.

William Halligan is the star of a clever comedy "Pre-War Scotch." Frank DuHall plays the role of a colored bellboy who is delegated to get two travelling salesmen a quart of real liquor. Milton Francis is Halligan's roommate and the second salesman. Hyman Meyers is the landlord. The Scotch is procured and is the real stuff, but many complications prevent it being used in the usual way.

Senorita Alcaniz assisted by Juan Puertas, Ector Cortes, and the Louis Betancourt Marimba Band have a program of colorful dancing and music. The senorita shows us plenty of dancing rhythm, and the other members of the company do not have to extend themselves to hold the audience between her numbers.

Clifford and Marion have an act of comedy that keeps the house in a roar of laughter. Marion is a she-comedian of the first order. The eccentricities of her part are most amusing.

Francois-Densmore & Co. present a wide variety of dancing of all sorts, acrobatic and otherwise. Their dog "Laddie" adds a popular number with his conception of the Black Bottom.

The Three Aces with their six dancing feet on roller skates bring the program to a spectacular close. They have some acrobatic dance steps of their own that have the bearings of their skates hot when they finish.

Newark-Boston Plane Sets Record

The Nonantum, a plane owned by Colonial Air Transport, made the trip from the Newark Airport to Boston in one hour, 20 minutes, establishing a new record for this route.

Two Laughs and a Frown

Frank Campeau and Jason Robards are getting a chuckle at the expense of Charles Sellon in this scene from the talkie hit, "The Gamblers," now showing at Washington St. Olympia and Fenway Theaters.

TALKIE SUCCESS AT MODERN

Morton Downey takes the melody lane route to talkie success in "Mother's Boy," now showing at the Modern and Beacon. With him along the tuneful way goes his bride, know to the stage as Barbara Bennett.

Helen Chandler

Mrs. Downey has the role of a society woman of wealth who takes an interest in the welfare of a young tenor who sings at a fashionable cabaret which she is accustomed to frequent. Downey is this golden voiced youth and he gracefully works his way from the humble post of a delicatessen delivery clerk to become one of the leading singers of his day. In addition to the melody feature of the picture, "Mother's Boy" has genuine heart interest, thrill, drama and appeal.

The story of "Mother's Boy," written by Gene Markey, is a delightful one. It deals with the love of a warm hearted mother for her son in whom she has great confidence. Her husband is more or less dissipated and cares more for his son, Harry, who proves to be a scoundrel, than for "mother's boy," a light hearted, lithsome boy whose charming voice leads him to fortune. The picture is packed with thrilling scenes and many are appealing.

The cast is made up almost wholly of stage players of prominence. Mr. Downey is a well known Broadway entertainer, who now seems to have embarked upon a successful screen career. Helen Chandler, who plays opposite him, is known as one of the youngest stars on Broadway, who scored in "The Marriage Bed." Barbara Bennett, sister of Constance and Joan, appeared with her father, Richard Bennett, in "The Dancers." Osgood Perkins, of "The Front Page" fame, is ideally cast as, also, is Beryl Mercer, an English actress of ability and reputation.

Other notables in the cast include Brian Donlevy, Lorin Raker and Jennie Moskowitz. The picture was directed by Bradley Barker under the supervision of Robert T. Kane.

Various short film features complete the bill.

MARY ASTOR AT SCOLLAY SQ.

"The Woman From Hell," featuring Mary Astor is playing at the Scollay Sq. The lively scenes at the seaside midway where the amusement concession "Hell" is located offer a fitting contrast to the other locale; the calm, peaceful lighthouse.

Briefly told, the story concerns the life of a girl who acts as a lure.

Mary Astor

Ticket buyers privileged to chase her through the winding grottos and claim a kiss as a reward, if they catch her. Fate plays a hand and makes it possible for the girl to become the wife of the young keeper of the lighthouse, and have that solace, cleanliness, that peace she craved.

The story based on the play, "From Hell Came A Lady," by George Scarborough, shows considerable novelty.

Mary Astor proves conclusively that she has something besides physical pulchritude. Robert Armstrong as Alf, the barker, Roy D'Arcy, as the seaside sheik, and the supporting players give a fine account of themselves.

Headlining the stage program is the famous comedy team, Willie West and McGinty, formerly with the Ziegfeld Follies. Victor Graff, the comedian with the operatic tenor voice, presents an original idea for introducing his imitations of all the well-known singers who appear before the public. Stutz and Bingham in their "Original Comedy Oddity" is of the bright, breezy kind. The Equity Man, a singing, dancing comedy sketch, is presented by a group of Broadway stars. The Ryan and Lee Sisters offer a fast routine of popular songs and dances.

'THE GAMBLERS' SCORES AS TALKIE

Yet another stage play has been taken from the shelf and made into a talkie. The latest in the one-hour field is "The Gamblers," Charles Klein's melodrama, now being screened at the Washington St. Olympia and Fenway. Again it is the stage players who draw the honors both for acting and speaking, and some of the silver sheet folk fail to meet the demands of the sound equipment.

This talking picture, having the advantage of a well-woven drama for warp and woof, is better than the average. The story is tense—the play from which it is adapted held the Broadway stage for many months and afterward had a spectacular road showing. Michael Curtiz, the original and interesting angles which he catches, by means of the camera, and the characters as well, has given it a reality, which seems almost uncanny, and added to this there is a cast, each member of which knows what he is trying to portray.

The story is that of the "gambling Emersons," stock brokers of Wall Street, who, by questionable loans, put themselves within the clutch of the law. Complications arise from the fact that the wife of the government prosecutor is a former sweetheart of young Emerson, who had rejected, through dread of the gambling tendencies which have now imperiled him. The girl takes it upon herself to protect Emerson, and when he enters her home at night, to regain the notes which the prosecutor has secured through a dishonest clerk, she conceals him. She also makes her husband, through his love for her, quash the indictment against the Emersons. The story is vivid and holds the suspense to the last moment.

H. B. Warner, as the perturbed prosecutor is superbly restrained, giving a masterful portrayal. Lois Wilson is her lovelliest as the wife torn between the remembered romance of the past, and the sense of loyalty to the present. One of the finest bits of acting is that of Johnny Arthur, as the weakling clerk, caught in betrayal of the Emersons who have befriended him.

Frank Campeau, George Fawcett, Charles Sellon and Jason Robards perform well.

Various film features complete the bill.

DENNY AT HIS VERY BEST AT KEITH-ALBEE

Fun of the Reginald Denny brand bubbles over in, "His Lucky Day," now at the Keith-Albee. Denny, star of many excellent farces, is at his very best in this light, frothy comedy. He dashes through it with an air that would wring laughs from the most serious and mortals.

Reginald Denny

Otis Harlan, veteran stage and picture comedian, gives Denny splendid support in providing the riddlities of the audiences in his role of gentleman crook.

LoRayne DuVal, pretty and charming, plays the feminine lead in the picture.

Eddie Phillips has another "villainous" role to portray as "Spider," leader of a gang of crooks, who tries to steal not only valuable art curios, but the heroine of the picture as well.

Clay Fitzgerald, one of the best comedians of stage and screen, adds much to the merriment of the picture in her characterization of the woman crook who poses as a social leader. Others in the cast of note are Harvey Clark and Tom O'Brien.

The RKO stage vaudeville bill at the Keith-Albee presents a group of artists dispensing all forms of entertainment. Rodrigo and Lila, known as, "The Cosmopolitan Dancers," are featured with the Royal Manila Orchestra. This act comes to the Keith-Albee direct from a tour of London and Paris. Others on the big bill are Mary

Plane Tries to Light On Roof of Automobile

New Bedford, July 1—Manuel Ferreira, of Sylvia st., is a careful auto driver, but he was nursing bruises today—and thanking his lucky stars he was alive to nurse them.

He had a tough day.

First, an aeroplane tried to use the roof of his sedan for a landing place. Plane, pilot, sedan and Ferreira all suffered.

Then, when an improvised ambulance was hustling Ferreira to the hospital, the brake bands caught fire and the patient narrowly missed a scorching.

All in all, it looked as if fate were gunning for a victim.

Burning, Ferreira was satisfied.

The first accident occurred on Col. Edward H. R. Green's estate, Round Hill, South Dartmouth.

The plane, a three-seater, was owned and piloted by Albert Richmond of 24 Belleville road.

Richmond was attempting to make a landing in the face of a strong southwest breeze. His plane went into a tailspin near the ground and came down on top of the pilot automobile in which Ferreira was sitting. The pilot escaped with scratches.

Symphony Hall Pops Season Nears End

For the last night but one of the season of Pops Alfredo Casella will present the following program in Symphony Hall tonight:

Coronation March from "The Prophet"..... Meyerbeer

Suite, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"..... Mendelssohn
Overture to "Hermsnide"..... Rosenthal
"Les Preludes," Symphonic Poem..... Liszt
"The Madness of Harlequin"..... Lonzi
Overture to "Tannhauser"..... Wagner
Indian War Dance..... Skilton
Roman Lullaby..... Berlin
"Molly on the Shore"..... Grainger
Overture to "Sicilian Vespers"..... Verdi

Narrow Escape

Seville, Spain, July 1—Sydney Franklin, youthful American who won wide applause for marvelous skill and daring in his debut here as a bull fighter recently, was twice caught by angry bulls and thrown into the air, but escaped serious injury.

and Anne Clark in, "The Immigrant"; Charles Mack and Company presenting a character comedy classic, "A Bit of Heaven"; The Brinkley Sisters, "Harmony Flappers," and Louis and Cherie, "Chips of France."

The screen also has a series of short subjects, both silent and in sound with the showing of comedies and news reels.

Find Old Coin

Galesburg, Ill., July 1—While washing the front of a downtown building bin, a workman found a 50-cent piece lodged behind the ear of one of the metal owls which adorn the cornice. The coin is believed to have fallen from the pocket of a workman when the building was under construction years ago.

Boy Shot While Picking Bluebeerries

William Breen, 17, of 142 Gerard st., Roxbury, is at the Malden Hospital suffering from a wound in his hand received when he was shot by a stray bullet while picking blueberries in the Saugus Woods here.

Efforts to locate the one from whose gun the bullet was fired were unsuccessful. Residents of the district frequently practice target shooting in the section.

Protests Debt Plan

London, July 1—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens reported that the Greek ambassador at London will submit a note of protest against the Young reparations plan to American Ambassador Dawes here today.

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
100-mile round trip Daily to Cape Cod in large wireless equipped iron STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD
Round Trip $3 One Way, $1.75
Special Rates for Clubs, Parties, etc.
Leaves Long Wharf, foot of State St., 9:15 A. M.; Sun., and the 4th, 10 A. M. Tel. HUB bond 9383
Staterooms, Refreshments, Orchestra

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Avenue at Norway Street
AN MGM PICTURE
ALL THIS WEEK CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P. M.
THE 100% TALKING TRIUMPH
THE IDLE RICH
With BESSIE LOVE—CONRAD NAGEL—LEILA HYAMS
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
ON THE STAGE: ROXY GANG WORLD FAMOUS RADIO ARTISTS
Also! MOSS & FRYE
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c
(Excepting Sat. Eves., Sun. and Holidays)

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
A Publix Theatre
FIRST SHOWING IN BOSTON, DIRECT FROM THE ROXY, N.Y.
MARY ASTOR and ROBERT ARMSTRONG IN
"THE WOMAN FROM HELL"
THE STRANGE STORY OF A GIRL 'COME-ON' WHO LURED MEN INTO A CURIOUS SIDE-SHOW
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
IN PERSON HEADLINING
WILLIE WEST & McGINTY
Comedy Yes Will Remember Former—Lots of Ziegfeld Follies
CLARK & McCULLOUGH Extra Long Show Starts at 12 Noon
In "A TALKING COMEDY" CHARLIE FRANK, Conductor

Amusements

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

AL ALSTON

ALLSTON — Mary Brian-Richard Arlen in "THE MAN I LOVE" — Singing and Talking Presentation. Talking News Events — Performance 2 and 8

REPUBLIC — Great Without-Safety Comedy "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND GIRL" — Star Name Revue — Sing In "THE PAGAN" — Renowned Radio Call Asslovell 0225-0226

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL — Maurice Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris" — Matinees Now — "Old Black Joe" — Wed.—"Ten Weeks Off"

HARVARD — All-Talking All-Singing Thru 4 MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS" — MARY ASTOR in "How Year's Eve"

PORTER — "Syncopation." An All-Talking Triumph with Ted Weems' Orchestra. Pennsylvanians. A Sensational Sound Picture — "Tin Can Cinder," with Glenn Tryon. Also Latest Aesop.

HARVARD SQUARE — FOUR MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS" — TALKING and SINGING DANCING

CHARLESTOWN

WINTHROP — A TALKING PICTURE — ALICE WHITE in "HOT STUFF" — Also "MONTMARTRE ROSE" — Comedies — Mats. 2:30 — Girls to Enter Winthrop Beauty Contest — Apply at Box Office.

CAPITOL — TEXAS GUINAN in "Queen of the Night Club" — A Talking Picture Also "PICTURE OF THE PRESS"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA — The Screen's Great Musical Hit—"THE 4 MARX BROS. in "THE COCOANUTS" — with Mary Eaton-Oscar Shaw — Talking Cutie — Olympia Sound News — Always 70c

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — 4 MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS" — All-Talking—Singing DITA PARLO in "THE VEILED WOMAN" — Talbot 4040

STRAND — Star Cast of 24 in "STRANGE DESIRE" — Olive Borden-Neil Hamilton — "LOVE IN THE DESERT" — Mat. Eve. Chinz Nite. Sunday 9700 Thurs. HOOT GIBSON in the "MARIAT KID"

REGENT — 4 More Bros. in "COCOANUTS" — All Talking Picture — Also "DANCING FOOL" — WANTED — WANTED — Girls to Enter Fashion Show Next Week. Apply at Box Office now. Stage by Bates & DeFazio Studio

MORTON — All-Talking—Singing 4 MARX BROS. in "THE COCOANUTS" — Also "THE CAMELOT" — Mats. Tues., Wed. Shows at 2, 7, 9.

DORCHESTER (CONT.)

ALLSTON — Roland Young 100% Talking Version of "ALIBI" — Talking Short Subjects — Cooked by Refrigerator Plan — Ad. 1000

GROVE HALL

SHAWMUT — All Talking Musical Melodrama — "THE FLYING FOOL" — Now in Its 7th Week at $2. Also Chinz Nite. Sunday at 7 p.m., Wed. 3 Shows, 7, 9 and 11.

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — 100% Talking—Singing THE 4 MARX BROS. in "THE COCOANUTS." Also Chinz Nite. Sunday 7-11.

MALDEN

GRANADA — "INNOCENTS OF PARIS" — With Maurice Chevalier. Also Sound and All-Talking Short Subject

STRAND — You Talking Feature "A DANGEROUS WOMAN" — Baclanova, Clive Brook — "STOLEN JOY" — Also Mary Malone — Talking Comedy — News

ROSLINDALE

RALTO — Cooled by Tyrhone — Talking Picture Sensation Long: Hit The 4 Marx Bros. in "THE COCOANUTS." Also "COLLEGIANS" — Mat. 2 P.M. Eve. 7 to 11 P. M.

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Hoyt's Blue-Boy Makes Its "NO OFFENSE" — Boston Favorite, Jr., in "THE JAZZ AGE"

RIVOLI — The All-Talking Singing Sensation — "The Rainbow Man" — With Eddie Dowling — Vitaphone Acts — 3 Shows at 2, 7, 9

SOMERVILLE

STRAND — AL JOLSON in "The Jazz Singer" — Singing—Talking—Sensation — "Children of the Rift"

SOUTH END

TREMONT — A Talking Picture "Sisters of Illusion" — with May McAvoy — "The Thrill Seeker" with Ben Lyon — Also Talking and Chinz Nite. Every Lady Attending Is Presented a Souvenir Remove a Pair of Shoes

WALTHAM

CENTRAL — All Talking Program — Thu & SAT. ONLY — In "THE COCOANUTS" — Also Cinderella Cabaret in "THE GOLF—H THE BALL"

EMBASSY — "ALIBI," 100% Talking with Nancy and Sinclair. Another Big Talking Feature, "Stolen Kisses," with Mary Nolan. Also "The Cameo-ian." Free Drinks and Cigarettes. Free Auto Parking.

Amusements

REFRIGERATION THAT KEEPS YOU COOL DURING HOTTEST WEATHER

REFRIGERATED OLYMPIA WASH. ST. Phone 9735 AND FENWAY MASS. AVE. Phone 1714 ALWAYS COOL

Now! Warner Bros ALL TALKING THRILLER
A SCORCHING DRAMA OF LOVE, LIFE and WALL STREET!
The GAMBLERS
with LOIS WILSON - H. B. WARNER and Supporting Cast
"HOW'S THE MARKET?" The question is on the lips of everyone who has money at stake in the fortunes of our new religion—the Stock Market.
See and Hear the Stock Market Racket Exposed!
ALL-TALKING SPECIALTIES: LOCELLO and the Beauty Three WHITE REVUE and Dancers
MOVIETONE NEWS

Amusements

THE NEW B. F. KEITH'S
THEY'RE RAVING OVER THIS SHOW
MAKE EARLY RESERVATIONS NOW AND DON'T MISS
THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS SONG ARTISTE
SOPHIE TUCKER
"LAST OF THE RED-HOT MAMMAS"—TED SHAPIRO, AT THE PIANO
WM. HALLIGAN & CO. in "Pre-War Scotch" — SENORITA ALCANIZ And Marimba Band
CLIFFORD & MARION — DANNY SMALL & PARTNER — FRANCOIS DENSMORE CO. — THREE AGES
EXCLUSIVE PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF
ROY D'ARCY
NOTED SCREEN VILLAIN—"THE MAN YOU LOVE TO HATE"
DAILY MAT. AT 2—EVE. AT 8—ALL RESERVED TEL. HAN. 6788

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
presents
BILLIE DOVE
ANTONIO MORENO—NOAH BEERY and a marvelous cast in
"CAREERS"
an all-dialogue success!
—here's a stage thrill—
TED CLAIRE
AND THE JOLLY BANDSTERS
in a high-speed "hit" show
"RADIO ROMANCE"
with a rollicking cast
ROSS & EDWARDS "FUN GALORE" — LAURA LANE—FERRAL & PAUL — LARRY ADLER & GOULD GIRLS and for three weeks only
GUY HARRISON & ORCHESTRA
other treats you'll enjoy!
STARTS FRIDAY
MEXICO in "FASHIONS IN LOVE"
hear him talk, sing, make merry! "MISS UNITED STATES" IN PERSON
Matinee GLOBE 100% Talking
4 MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS"
Also "THE CHARLATAN"

Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE NOW!
THE LAUGH-KING OF THE SCREEN
REGINALD DENNY
IN A TALKING COMEDY HIT
"HIS LUCKY DAY"
FEATURING A NEW STAR LO RAYNE DU VAL DANGEROUSLY BEAUTIFUL
ON THE STAGE GREAT RKO VAUDEVILLE STARS IN PERSON
RODRIGO and LILA, Direct from London and Paris—ROYAL MANILA ORCHESTRA—MARY AND ANN CLARK in "The Immigrant"—CHARLES MACK & CO. in "A Bit of Heaven"—BRINKLEY SISTERS, "The Harmony Flappers"—LOUIS AND CHERIE, in "Chips of France."

Amusements

SAFE AND SANE
BANG! BOMBING A SHIP FROM THE AIR AT REVERE BEACH —night before the 4TH
COME ON DOWN!

Amusements

WILBUR EVES. 8:15 Pop. 25 Mat. Wed.
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
BOOM BOOM
with FRANK McINTYRE
ALL-STAR CAST
MATS. 50c to $2—EVES. 50c to $3.

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT 8:15
LAST NIGHT BUT ONE
POPS
ALFREDO CASELLA—Conductor

Amusements

KOW'S ORPHEUM
Cooled by Refrigeration
VAUDEVILLE
B-C-K Presents
The Voice of the City — Casa & Lehn with Louise Pazos Girls
WILLARD MACK'S ALL-TALKING DRAMA
Latest K-A-O News — LYDELL & HOLLINGS In "Reunion"
For Matinees Seats Reserving Now 12:30 to 12:30 25c to 5:30 — JAS. C. MORTON & CO. in "MR. HM"
Mat. 35c Eve. 50c
STARTS FRIDAY
Closing

MODERN and BEACON
NOW! ALL SINGING—ALL TALKING!
Marion Downey Broadway's Golden Voiced Tenor
IN "MOTHER'S BOY"
ALSO LATEST "TALKING COLLEGIANS"

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS
HERE THE GOLDEN HOURS
RAMON NOVARRO in "The PAGAN"
Tim McCOY in "The BUSH RANGERS"
Extra—Official motion pictures of the SCHMELING VS. PAULINO FIGHT shown at 12:30-4:30-8:30 P. M.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

COOK-COOS

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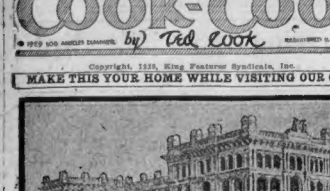
MAKE THIS YOUR HOME WHILE YOU OUR CITY



First picture of our new Embarrassing Moments Building, which will be devoted solely to Embarrassing Moments. When a reader sends in an account of an Embarrassing Moment it is immediately pressed and the cleaned and pressed and the Embarrassing Moments Editor. All the circumstances are checked by field representatives. If found preposterous, the communication is torn to bits and tossed into especially constructed waste paper baskets, from which the bits are carefully extracted by a secret process. They are then patched together for the files, which make the most excruciating noise (so far as nerves are concerned) that you ever heard in your life.

• • •

While visiting in Poland, a New York cop paid $75 for a 10-cent glass diamond, donated $1000 to a pickpocket, and had his baggage stolen.

Incidents like this make one a trifle skeptical about the movies having caused the crime wave.

• • •

But it's good for those fellows to know, once in awhile, what it feels like to be a citizen.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

(News Item.)

"Because dry patrons resented the implication that they would put lethal beverages to illegal purposes, the Hotel Sherman in Chicago has removed its ban on ginger ale and ice."

• • •

And so the little dry patrons bought lots of drug store ice and ginger ale, just to prove they wouldn't use it illegally.

• • •

And lived happily ever afterwards.

• • •

EARN BIG MONEY

Sell Our Handy Celery Cruncher!

We need 5000 men and women to sell this handy article. It is a convenient pocket celery cruncher for anyone who does not like celery. By using this invention you can crunch celery in cars and banquets and thus drown out conversation of annoying people who insist upon talking to you. One agent sold six to Colonel Lindbergh.

• • •

Hap O'Connor—What time is it when one Ford is chasing another?

Moronic—I don't know, you great big Wonder-Man.

Hap—Give it up?

Moronic—Indeed, yes.

Hap—Well, it's the after tin.

NEW STORY BY EMPEY TO BE FILMED

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1—Up here in San rancisco, where the whole populace is completely swayed by the movies, one's mind instinctively hankers to coming productions.

One of the most important news items in this respect has been flashed over the wire to me from Tiffany-Stahl. This company is planning to make "Troupers Three," an original by Arthur Guy Empey.

You ain't heard nothing yet—with proper apologies to Al Jolson. Tiffany-Stahl admits, without blushes, that over a million dollars will be put into this Empey war special. Twelve thousand men and horses and 12 airplanes will be loaned by the Government. That sounds mighty good to me because I've known that a lot of our Hollywood actors will have employment.

Arthur Guy Empey, if you will remember, is a sort of war specialist and he expects to use his furnish plenty of action so that the microphone won't be wanting for noise.

• • •

TALK about a cranberry merchant. He had nothing on Winfield Sheehan in San Francisco for being busy. Winnie was the lad who saw that everyone was comfortable and happy on the Fox excursion. Even so he took time to tell me about Don Jose Mojica who he has signed for Fox pictures. More than the mere telling, he let me see the Movietone test of this singer who hails from Barcelona, and who appeared with the Chicago Opera Company. He is to be original so I am going to copy Cassandra, the female prophesier of prophesy that Don Jose Mojica will be a singing Valentino. All the world knows what I think of Valentino so what could be a greater compliment. Don Jose Mojica has not only a gorgeous voice but a fascinating personality.

• • •

HOLLYWOOD'S latest legalized biller and cooer, Joan Crawford, is going to leave Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., long enough to begin work next week on "Jungle." Rather unkind of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to separate them. Robert Montgomery, late of the New York stage, has been assigned the male lead opposite Miss Crawford, with Jack Conway as her director. This is Mrs. Crawford-Fairbanks, Jr.'s, first all-talkie, and her public, if letters mean anything, is waiting with ill-concealed impatience to hear her voice.

• • •

THERE are those in Hollywood who laughed at the idea that Sid Grauman could ever be sufficiently separated from his theater to direct a picture. I was one of the doubters but now I know that Sid is really serious and that he plans to direct "The Turn in the Road" for United Artists. Take your fannery back about five years and put it on a picture that King Vidor made called "Turn in the Road." That's the story Grauman has in mind. He told me here in San Francisco that he wants to get Lillian Gish to play the lead and since Lillian is most anxious to achieve a talkie, what could be sweeter for her.

• • •

ONE more Equity member has deserted the ranks to work with the motion picture producers. That member is Tully Marshall, who for many years was active in leading the Equity procession, although, of course, he is primarily a screen actor.

Marshall, Equity objections notwithstanding, has just agreed to play as important role in "Tiger Rose" with Lupe Velez and Monte Blue.

• • •

THE movie people are taking up polo with a vengeance. Every Sunday at the Uplifters' Club half of the film colony watch the game. So great is the interest in polo that a plan is now on foot to have Wiger and better visiting teams with the social lights of the country participating in the Uplifters' tourney.

Sunday the Midwick team met the Uplifters' team and among the names well known in the film industry who rode their polo ponies were Will Rogers, Hal Roach, Sam Rork, Jack Warner, Lou Anger and Tom Moore. Mrs. Marion Mayer visiting Sunday to cheer their team to victory.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Mary Duncan signing autographs in San Francisco. Lilyan Tashman wearing the latest thing in traveling shoes, which are canvas, with the approval of many San Francisco folk in a blue ensemble. Sid Grauman presenting Ramon Novarro with the Spreckels Memorial and viewing the art objects. Sharon Lynn vamping several theater owners in the Bay City. Ruth Elder getting all the smiles of a well-known newspaperman. Renee Adoree flanked by Nils Asther and George K. Arthur, taking a bow. Victor McLaglen being recognized at Coffee Dan's. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

CLAIM STRIKERS RETURNING

Newmarket, N. H., July 1—At a public meeting of the Newmarket textile workers, now in their fifth month of idleness, Ludger Pelletier, president of local 1089 United Textile Workers of America, presided. Tasso Zapantis, Lawrence Organizer Thomas J. Regan of Lowell, Mass., and Organizer Horace A. Riviere of Manchester. The meeting was enthusiastic at times.

The confession of Special Deputy Sheriff John Ryan, who is at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston as the result of injuries suffered June 20 when an and Lewis Heroon, another special officer, were attacked by a group of strikers, is much improved. It is hoped to be able to move Ryan back to his home during the coming week.

Meanwhile the management claims that more workers are returning daily, and it is said that at the present time more than 120 are now working and that others would return if the company had the work.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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MYSTERY THEFT PROBED

West Newbury, July 1—Mysterious theft of a bag containing nearly $400, the day's receipts of the First National Store here, was reported to the local police by L. A. Berry, manager of the store.

The store is located in the town square and, according to Berry, the money was taken from a platform in front of the store while he was standing within a few feet of it with his back turned.

Berry told the police that he closed his store at about 11 o'clock and that before locking the door he took the bag containing the money and some goods to a platform directly outside. He said he loaded the goods which he was to deliver, into a wagon and turned to the spot where he had placed the bag, but it was gone.

The manager declared that he searched the platform and the surrounding section thoroughly, but failed to locate the bag. He also said that he was at a loss to account for its disappearance, since there was no one around the neighborhood at the time of the theft to his knowledge, and he had not seen anybody.

20 Hurt as Fire Sweeps Ohio Town

Martins Ferry, O., July 1—Twenty persons were injured, five so seriously that they had to be taken to hospitals, when fire, starting in the plant of the Scott Lumber Company, wiped out an entire city block, with damage estimated at more than $500,000.

The lumber plant was virtually a total loss. Nine residences, a gin mill and a confectionery store were also destroyed.

The fire followed an explosion of undetermined origin.

Bar Baseball Girls

Indianapolis, July 1—Girls have been barred from further participation in the American Legion's national baseball tournament.

TOURS AND TRAVEL

Make reservations now for Holiday and week-end sailings.

Only $10.00 to ST. JOHN NEW BRUNSWICK

DIRECT AND VIA EASTPORT and LUBEC

By Steamers "CALVIN AUSTIN" "GOVERNOR DINGLEY"

FOUR ROUND TRIPS EACH WEEK

THE fine, big steamers "Calvin Austin" and "Governor Dingley" sail on this delightful sea-route to St. John. Spacious staterooms . . . decks to promenade . . . excellent meals at reasonable prices. It's a glorious, scenic voyage.

To Eastport or Lubec, $9 one way

Steamers sail from Central Wharf Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 A.M. Daylight Time. Sunday and Wednesday sailings direct Boston to St. John. Monday and Friday sailings via Lubec and Eastport. Special accommodations for automobiles. Tickets and information at Wharf Office, Telephone Hancock 1700; or City Ticket Office, 12 Milk Street, Telephone Liberty 5586.

EASTERN steamship lines

VIA RAIL & BOAT

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.00

STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Steel Steamships Georges and Tuscan (via Providence 6:30 P. M. (Standard Time) daily and Sundays. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments 39½ Savings, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC. SINCE 1848 UNDERTAKERS

Local and Suburban Service

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

Pr. tortoise shell eye glasses; 2 wind deflectors; several people's lodge keys; Ingersoll, Waltham & Elgin watches; 2 pr. rubbers; 1 child motorcycle, Mass. Reg. 8,845; male, English setter dog. Call Mike Quinn, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Tuesday, black, 4 sections, 2 bank books, 2 notes, keys, Dudley St., Roxbury; reward; Mr. Jamieson 2385-J.

PURSE LOST—Gray, between Hyde Park and Boston State Hospital, coin's value little jewelry; reward. Hyde Park 2154-M.

BEAUTY AIDS

SENSATIONAL PERMANENTS $9

HAIR BOBBED from the ends up. Perfect ringlet ends or straight lines. Free hair marcel waves. Only 3 days required.

Also the New SPIRAL WAVE Expert Operators and Ringlet Ends $6

VANITY FAIR 8 Winter St., Room 710

Call Liberty 8282

PERMANENT WAVE $5.00 DONE BY EXPERTS WITH OVER 20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. WAVES FULLY GUARANTEED. finishing and set $1

GILBERT'S 6 Winter St., Room 506, Tel. Capitol 5881

$9 PERMANENT WAVE $9 MARCEL, FINISH, NO KINKS Done by Experts Only 10—8 216 Tremont St. Room 206. Capitol 2600

HAIR no ladies' fuss permanently removed by our expert lasdies; 3 weeks' references. MME. BELL SUPPORT, 216 Tremont St. Rm. 310. Hancock 7289

LADIES—Light shingle bob permanently obtained with Allul massage will help you lose that tired feeling. Special rates. Dr. Julia B. Malloy, 321 Tremont St. Corner Liberty 6000. Suite 16—8.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers; 3 weeks course, $50; easy terms. Send for cir. 325 Tremont St., Rm. 303. Lib. 5948.

REGULAR $15 Permanent this month $5. Call 2-8, 4 Winter St., Room 1010.

SAFETY guaranteed $5 Permanent Wave; operators, Anita, 8 Winter St., Rm. 1002.

PERMANENT WAVE $5 Complete. Expert operators. 8 Winter St., Room 1105. Han. 8962.

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HAVE YOU A BAD NOSE?

All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Baggy Eyelids, Flabby Throats, Poor Sac, Defective Noses, Superfluous Hair, Moles and all blemishes corrected.

Dr. Gold's Face-Lifting operation makes you look many years young. Consultation Free. E. P. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Room 829 Over 30 Years' Experience Hancock 1389

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and get results in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2-FAMILY HOUSE

HOT-WATER HEAT and all improvements. 5750 sq. ft. land for double garage; near schools, stores, churches, electric cars and trains; now occupied; must sell; need money; best offer; bargain to right party. 25 Wollaston ave. OWNER, Capitol 9295.

BUNGALOW, $875

$50 DOWN, $10 mo.; handy to Boston; ideal for summer; could be made into year-round place. R-2. Boston American.

SOUTH END 8-ROOM BRICK

House $200 Down. Price $2750. Needs some repairs. $20 monthly. Rent $30. Boston American.

COZY HOME—$1650

$50 down, $20 monthly; fireplace, open plumbing, electric lights, cement walks, shrubs, etc. J-10, Boston American.

7 MILES FROM BOSTON

Nice 7-room house, all mods. entirely tested. Price $4400, only $300 cash. Rm. 2-2. Boston American.

$400 DOWN—$5800

Quincy, new house, 7 rooms, all mods., small monthly payments. Rm. P-2, Boston American.

ROXBURY—Modern 2 family, corner lot, 12 rms., space 6 garages. 2 FITZPATRICK, 743 Parker st., Roxbury.

SOMERVILLE—2 family, 5-7 rooms, 506 water heat, all impts., steam heat, open fireplace, handy location. Easy terms. Rom. 1543-M.

DEVISE, with 10 room house, all mods., fantastic, just across Neponset Bridge; a small home for a working man; house rents $60 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Dorchester Brokers' Ass'n.

LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS $75 to $99 with only $10 down; all level, grass land ready to build on; plan it. Close to station and to shore. Only 20 min. from part of Wilmington. Buying water is now being put in by the Town. See me quickly and I'll give you a bargain. Ernest Sabel, Realtor, Arthur in Wilmington Square. Joseph Colton, Wilmington, Mass.

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE

Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft.; never failing spring; perpetual view of ocean; shore front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre tract; 45 miles out; price $425; cash, $35; $2 weekly. R-10, Boston American.

4 LOTS—$29 fruit trees

One block from Concord river and State highway No. 4; shade trees, boating, bathing, fishing; 19 miles from Boston; terms; no brokers. Write Boston American, Box R-3.

CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP SITES, $69—$10 DOWN, $1 WEEKLY. OFFICE, GROTON RD., NO. CHELMSFORD. TEL. ROWELL 76.

WEYMOUTH—2½ acres. Very low price; $25 deposit. Small monthly payments secure it. A bargain. Owner, 1 Pearl st., Boston. Hancock 2440-M.

LAND—12,500 ft. can be bought for $30. Billerica Center, 16m. for cannery site or small farm. R-10, Boston American.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; clothing firm, Bridgewater; $12-M. Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FURNISHED

BEACH COTTAGE AT SCITUATE $2600, ONLY $300

Down, balance as rent, handy to beaches and to all conveniences; only 2 particulars on request. Address A-10, Boston American.

WOLLASTON BEACH—Several places to let. All ready to occupy. Grant, 15 Court st.

WATERFRONT—2-room kitchenette apt., bath, all impts., furn.; low rent; quiet; 12 miles from Boston. Tel. Granite 4284-R.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE—Houghs Neck, Quincy; 6 rms., screened porch, bath; reasonable. Tel. Granite 4284-R.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SEVERE BEACH—Opp. bathouse station, 6-rm. cottage, $35. 86 Shawmut st. Stadium 7100.

OFFICES—STORES

ASTOR ST., 71—Barber, beauty parlor. Apply Tailor Shop, next door. Kenmore 0701.

CAMBRIDGE—Space on 2nd floor of 3-story brick building, suitable for factory, formerly clubroom, $50. Unl. 8499-M.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. S. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St. Rm. 642. Hub. 8259

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2D MORTGAGE money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 14 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 7948.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

W. SOMERVILLE—Airy rm. in priv. fam., $6; breakfast optional. Pros. 1876-W.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILD to board; reasonable; mother's care. Parking. 2941-M.

CHILD wanted to board; mother's care; city surroundings. Parking.

INFANT or child over 2; best care; circulating home. Malden 2000.

PRACTICAL nurse will board child, 2½ yrs., in her home, Mrs. Herman, Braintree 1256-R.

WANTED—Child to board; mother's care; good care. Porter 2960-M.

WILL take child to board; city; home, reas.; rm. for parent. Winchester 0203-J.

WILL take baby to board; 111 Clifton St. Porter 5662-W.

WILL board baby; terms reasonable; good home; mother's care. Lib. 5934-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 521 TREMONT ST. ROOM, $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Han. only.

ALLSTON—Nice clean room; Packard. Priv. adult family. Stadium 2442.

ALLSTON—Beautifully furn. rm., nr. car; home; gentlemen. Stadium 2442.

BROOKLINE—Airy rm., priv. family; shower bath. 56 Verndale st. Reg. 8247-M.

COLUMBUS AVE., 403A, clean, airy furn. rooms, running water, elec., car space, $5 wk. up. Ken. 9800.

DORCHESTER—Nice rm., suitable for 2; also side rm., kitch. priv. Beacon 3119.

WATERTOWN—Furn. room, private family, 2 minutes to car; $5 wk. Bel. 0434-W.

57 W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Steam heat, elevator in every room. Private baths. Ken. 9898.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

2 WORCESTER sq.

Furnished 2-4 parlor, kitchenette; other suites; private bell, summer prices.

MALDEN—6-room sitting. Furnished apt., $70-$75 for summer months. Malden 1042-M.

ROXBURY—4 attic rooms, kitchenette $28, also 2 rooms $26, bath, heated and fresh-ly painted. Inquire 1 Dorchester Brokers' Ass'n.

NICELY furnished front room, kitchenette, conveniently located. Copley 3819-R.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

CHOW puppies and dogs; registered; red, black, blue, $20 up. Winchester 1716.

ST. DOGS and pups, Boston bulls, Pomeranians, Blue Belgian huskys, fox terriers, collies, Irish terriers, pups, puppies, kittens, all $5 up. W. H. Cutler, 176 Broadway, Everett. Mass. Phone 2476.

SEWING MACHINES

LADY will sell $50 Singer, good as new, for $18. 555A Somerville Ave., Somerville.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BROOKLINE—Furnished kitchenette apt. for 2 or 3; gas range, elec., white shades, linen, $10 week. Reg. 2029-J.

CAMBRIDGE—16A Dana St.; nicely furn. rooms, also light housekeeping; other furnished rooms, reas. Unl. 3795-R.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., furn. for light housekeeping; reas. Porter 2137.

CAMBRIDGE—Lee St., 2 furn. rms. for light housekeeping; reas. Univ. 1999-W.

CAMBRIDGE—564 Harvard St., furn. rm. and kit'nette; other rms. Unl. 5401-M.

NEWBURY ST., 236—Near Copley Square, large, comfortable room; also room with kitchenette; reasonable. Back Bay 1912.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis Sq., 2 nicely furn. rms. with kit'nette; every convenience.

TREMONT ST., 619—Newly furn. rooms, suites; light housp., reas. Copley 6029-M.

TREMONT ST., 758—Furn. side and light housp. rms., summer rates. Cop. 1999-R.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

$45 Per Month

FOR RENT at 1585 Washington St., West Newton, within walking distance High School, handy to Commonwealth Ave.; rent $45 per month without garage, or with garage $55. 2 rooms and bath on first floor, all conveniences. Tel. owner, Mr. Brown, Capitol 0370 or Centre Newton 0424.

ROXBURY—Near Mission Church, 2 and 3 rooms, $18-$20 month; also 2 piazzas; rents $32-35 per month. No objection to children. Arthur T. Pearce, Jr., 10 State St., Hubbard 7870.

CHOICE APARTMENTS ONLY ONE LEFT

18 Parkvale Avenue, Allston

Modern 6-room apartment, 2 rooms, glassed-in sun porch; decorated to please; rent $75 per month. 18 Parkvale Ave., Allston, or call Hancock 0195.

NEW APARTMENTS OF 2 ROOMS

Completely remodelled, 2-room suites, bath & kitchenette, $33-$37 month. Apply 72 Astor St., Cor. Hemenway Open evenings.

2-3 ROOM SUITES

WITH KITCHENETTE, TILE BATHS, PRINTS & SCREENS, $33-$45. ALL ON PREMISES, SUITE 1, 38 WEST-LAND AVE. BOSTON.

COOL, CONVENIENT LOCATION NEAR BEACH

Weymouth—Modern 5-room apt. $40; also single houses, $40 to $50. Tel. Braintree 1223 or Weymouth 2155-M.

HYDE PARK

4-room tenement, all improvements, must be seen to be appreciated; $30. Apply 1 Cleveland st., Hyde Park 1718 or 0225-W.

Hotel Rooms Rooms

All improvements, $30; garage $5.50. 146 Cedar st., Roxbury after 4 P. M.

212 GREY ROAD

5 rooms, all modern; rent Asp. $415.

BOSTON

West Brookline St. No. 381, attractive modern 6-room apt., top floor, $5 weekly. APPLY 379 WEST BROOKLINE ST.

BACK BAY—Apt., $35, modern, 4 rooms; ideal location. Everett 3667.

BEACHMONT—5 rms., mod., h. w. year-round, $40; gar., $45. 118 Pearl Ave. Orp. 1000.

BRIGHTON—164 Strathmore Rd.; 2 rooms and bath, in very quiet location; reasonable rent; also janitor or cat Hayden Rental Agency, COOLIDGE CORNER.

BROOKLINE—Park Drive, facing park; 8 rooms, sun room, 3 baths, oil heat, garage, hot water, janitor service, available Sept. 1st. $175. Hayrarden Co., 960 Boylston. Kenmore 6000.

CAMBRIDGE—Apt., 7 rms., bath, all modern, hot and cold water, janitor service; $60. Apply Harvard Trust Co., Harvard Sq., 279 Harvard st. Apply 45 Lee st. Unl. 0200.

CAMBRIDGE—3 sunny, clean rms., gas, coal range, water, light and toilet; $20 mo. Apply 412 Norfolk St., Unl. 9249-R.

DORCHESTER—6-room all modern, sun parlor, 2d floor, $33. 21 Clifton St. Col. 9154.

EVERETT—5-6 rms., all impts., elec., $24-$26 month. Apply 6 Ash st. Mal. 2155-M.

QUINCY—$36, new, 2 rms., bath; 5 min. to sta.; adults. Quincy 2000, Ext. 2.

ROXBURY—Modern 2 rms., reception room, price right. 453 Warren St. Garrison 8290.

ROXBURY—2 rooms, reduced $25-$30; quiet space. Furnish. 24 Vaknilah St., Dudley.

ROXBURY—Newly renovated 4-rm. modern apts., $25-$26-$27; owner, 1st floor. 40 Magnolia st. Access to Elevated.

ROXBURY—3, 4 and 5-room suites, completely renovated; 2 w. Cal Engage 2040.

ROXBURY—6-8 rooms, all modern, 2800-2806 Washington St. Apply 2804. Dud. 9455.

ROXBURY—4-5 rms., mod., gas, $20 each. Owner, 86 Marcella st. Jam. 5853-W.

SOMERVILLE—$30 rents, 4-room modern apt.; near everything. Som. 2719-W.

SOMERVILLE—Newly decorated 4 rms., $30; 4 rms., $25; all impts. Rom. 7247.

SOMERVILLE—2-3 rooms, all impts., $20-$25. Winter Hill section. Som. 6969-W.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-room flat, 1st floor, near cars, trains. Arlington 1230-M.

SOMERVILLE—$45, lower 6-rm. mod.; near everything. Miss Page; Hub. 2000.

MONTH FREE—Lower 4 modern rms., $25; 5 rms., $30. 1 month free to suit tenant. 18 SHAWMUT AVE., near Elks Hotel, newly decorated, all impts., electric lights, hot water range, $25, adults. Tel. Lib. 7138 Hanover St. Room Rich. 0156.

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AUTO TRUCKING—Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 1 Merrimac st. Haymarket 1000.

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EFFICIENT housekeeper would like work in gentleman's home with children. Roxbury 2894-J.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Sewers on worsteds. Apply Patton Mfg. Co., Lynn.

HELP WANTED—MALE

FIRST-CLASS SCALERS

EXPERIENCED hotel waiters. Apply 256 Broadway, Boston, between 12 m. and 2 p. m. Apply in person.

BARBERING AND BOBBING Special Summer Rates. Easy terms. Day, eve. Vaughn's System at Vaughn's Hotel, 154 Tremont st. Cor. Dover St. Rl. 27 Branches in U. S.

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WHITALL RUGS FOR SALE, ANGLO-PERSIANS, Blue Ribbon Axminsters, Axminster Wilton rugs in mill seconds and discontinued patterns; also rugs that are made chrried in stock) to be sold at once by special arrangement; only from 8 A. to 6 P.M. Saturdays until 9 P.M.; we prepay express charges. Whitall Rug Mills, Mill Agent, 17-19-21 Green St., Worcester, Mass.

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Loans on Furs. No Storage Charge

Storage Vaults Absolutely Safe. Bonded by City of Boston. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE 176 BROADWAY, BOSTON. Any Business Is Strictly Confidential.

$8—Fur Coats Relined—$8

EVERYTHING FURNISHED; REMODELING 40% LESS. DOLAN & SON 65 TEMPLE PL. LIB. 6643

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CASH for Diamonds, Watches, Gold and Silver. Highest Prices Paid. F. LUFTIG, 333 Washington St., Rm. 418, Bucks.

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HENSHAW DODGE CARS

You can buy two used cars for the price of a medium priced new car—Own every-one in the family can ride.

Some Examples	Price
1925 Dodge Touring	$195
1926 Dodge Sis Sedan	495
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	475
1929 Nash 400 Sedan	995
1928 Dodge Sedan	795
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	295
1924 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	225
1925 Packard Touring	295
1927 Paige Coach	425
1929 Essex Coach	550

Stock Changes Daily

100 Others—Open Evenings

Henshaw Motor Co.

"**999**" Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 3500

134 Exchange St., Malden 4810
175 Salem St., Next Middlesex 6700
59 Fellsway East, Som., Pros. 7170
4 Green St., Woburn 0971

1926 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

New Duco finish, thoroughly gone over at Buick Service Station. Good tires, motor A-1. Sold with small monthly payments buys this Specials his car.

CALL PROSPECT 1600

$250 DOWN PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN

One of the finest medium size 6-cylinder cars; outer appearance fine; motor in good; easy riding and very easy to handle; small payments; balance in 12 months. Terms arranged; act quickly. Central Motor Sales Co., 1400 Commonwealth Ave. Cars like new.

'27 Chevrolet Sedan $495

(FOUR DOOR)

LOW MILEAGE, ORIGINAL FINISH, MOTOR RECENTLY TUNED TO RUN.

Mr. Harris, Jackson 298

193 Broad St., Lynn

'26 Chrysler 70 Sedan $150

Coach, landau & sedan models; easy payments, takes one of these fine cars. We have only a few left. Commonwealth Motor Co., S., and look like brand new cars. G. E. Kelly, 1270 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Allston 4350.

'28 NASH SEDAN $615

Driven less than 12,000 miles, finished in beautiful maroon with black striping, body in fine shape, motor A-1 condition. Heavy bumpers front and rear, slip cover, 6 wire wheels, motor and shock absorbers. Have value.

NASH NEW ENGLAND CO.
674 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 1462

GOOD USED CARS

REMODELED MOTOR SERVICE

CHRYSLER SALES & SERVICE

191 HUMBOLDT AVE., ROXBURY

AUTO SAVE-YARD

PAINTS for any make or model. With skin deep lustre, wears very little by an official of this company; just nicely broken in. A real bargain at $195.

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
669 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester Dorch. 0400

'28 Chevrolet Coach $375

Motor thoroughly reconditioned; good paint and upholstery; excellent tires; fully equipped. Unmistakable value at this low price.

COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
1053 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3000

'29 ESSEX SEDAN

4-DOOR, LATEST SERIES
90-Day Guarantee and Service

BIG DISCOUNT

Mr. Harris Jackson 298

193 Broad St., Lynn

'28 Chevrolet Coach $385

Fully equipped; 4-door sedan; motor thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; looks very fine; a real buy.

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
669 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester Dorch. 0400

1926 ESSEX COACH $85

Just had mechanical work. Will make nice car for garage and Essex owner. Kenmore Regent 9030. Best way time.

MOTOR SERVICE STORES

TIRES ON CREDIT 50c PER WEEK
353 MASS. AVENUE, TEL. 0883-W

FAIGE—Perfect condition, needs one short piece of trim; $50. Lib. 6643.

FORD, 5-cap. Used Tire, $4.75. Royal Tire Co., 1 Columbus Ave., Boston.

LATE Nash Broughams, $325. 626 Parker st., cor. Hunt. Ave., Boston. Ros. 2580.

1928 Dodge Coupe, $495. 1927 Walker Indian Co., 74 Brookline Ave., Boston.

USED car bargains; all makes; all models. Burdett Motors, 626 Commonwealth Ave.

Cars wanted; highest prices paid; see us first. 1147 Tremont St., Boston.

CASH for your car. H. C. A. Motor Co., 1258 Main St., Malden.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

Motor for Hire, closing cars, autos, delivery, small quantity of coal, ashes removed. Best service and prices. Mobile equipment attends to all your needs.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

Room 17 Building of Commercial Trust 269 Harvard St., Cor. Beacon St., Brookline Mass. Lib. 1000

AUTO LOANS

CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION

Quick—Rate Reduced—No Endorser

Confidential—GLOBE PLAN—Bonded

Tel. PARK Sq. BUILDING, 225 CAS. LIB. 6285 Arlington and St. James Ave. Lic. 142

PRIVATE LOANS

TO FURNITURE AND AUTO OWNERS

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

42 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, ROOM 201
Haymarket 4370
ESSEX, ARE, CAMBRIDGE, ROOM 606 (Lic. 115.) Porter 3715

Liberal Loans on Cars

and Others. FEE WHERE LOAN IS CLOSED. Great Northern Loan Ass., 178 Hermon st., cor. Winnifred, Revere.

IF you cannot borrow what you want elsewhere, see us. Diamond or watch, try C. E. RANSOM, 1 salem St., Boston. Tel. 2555. Confidential and honest service.

$50 to $5000 loaned on furniture or automobile; easy payments; no endorser. $300 licensed by State, No. 126. MORTON FINANCE CO., 119 Adams st.

LOANS ON AUTOS OR FURNITURE

TREMONT FINANCE CO.

50 Hanover St., Boston. Rich. 6317. Lic. 112

$300 OR OVER to business men $300 on note; no red tape, no delays. Lowest rates. Call or write. Lic. 115.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS, $100 OR OVER. LARGEST COMPANY. LOWEST RATES. FIDELITY SECURITY CO., 227 PARK SQ. BLDG. BANCOCK 1170. Lic. 1.

MONEY for bills, clothing, taxes or any worthy purpose; only $10 a month on necessary monthly payments. Call, write or phone. Personal Finance Co., 302 Mass. Ave. Boston. Lic. 52. Telephone Kenmore 0100.

LOANS—$10 to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., 302 Mass. Ave., Boston. Lic. 52. Telephone Kenmore 0100.

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before July 7th, 1929. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, will make good the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 12, 2 to 6, and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

LOOK

Your Opportunity To Trade Your Present Car For a Better One

YOUR CAR ACCEPTED AS DOWN PAYMENT

1927 Hupmobile Sedan $495
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan 695
1928 Nash Stand. Sedan 495
1928 Nash Adv. Sedan 795
1927 Nash Adv. 2-Dr. Sedan. 495

Like new

1927 Chevrolet Roadster 295
1926 Buick Std. 4-Dr. Sedan. 345

SEE THESE CARS TODAY

NEVER CLOSED

HOMESTEAD GARAGE

NASH SALES and SERVICE

215 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury

10 MORE

1926 ESSEX COACHES $175

All reconditioned, new paint in latest Duco colors, motors like new; guaranteed. Terms arranged; act quickly. Central Motor Sales Co., 1400 Commonwealth Ave. Cars like new.

'27 Chevrolet Sedan $495

(FOUR DOOR)

LOW MILEAGE, ORIGINAL FINISH, MOTOR RECENTLY TUNED TO RUN.

Mr. Harris, Jackson 298

193 Broad St., Lynn

'26 Chrysler 70 Sedan $150

Coach, landau & sedan models; easy payments, takes one of these fine cars. We have only a few left. Commonwealth Motor Co., S., and look like brand new cars. G. E. Kelly, 1270 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Allston 4350.

'29 PONTIAC SEDAN

(4 DOOR)

Delivered Yesterday—New Car Guarantee and Service

Big Discount

Mr. Harris Jackson 298

193 Broad St., Lynn

'29 CHEVROLET 6 SEDAN

4-door model, equipped with safetyrak bumpers. Lovejoy shock absorbers and tires tire; used very little by an official of this company; just nicely broken in. A real bargain at $645.

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
669 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester Dorch. 0400

'28 Chevrolet Coach $375

Motor thoroughly reconditioned; good paint and upholstery; excellent tires; fully equipped. Unmistakable value at this low price.

COMMONWEALTH CHEVROLET CO.
1053 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3000

'29 ESSEX SEDAN

4-DOOR, LATEST SERIES
90-Day Guarantee and Service

BIG DISCOUNT

Mr. Harris Jackson 298

193 Broad St., Lynn

'28 Chevrolet Coach $385

Fully equipped; 4-door sedan; motor thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; looks very fine; a real buy.

GROV

EDITORIAL PAGE
JULY 1, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Innocent Mr. Ziegfeld

He Still Dwells in the Mid-Victorian Era

(Copyright, 1929)

Tomorrow Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld will present at the Ziegfeld Theater in New York, his production "Show Girl," presenting to the world what he calls "My first brunette star."

That brunette star, Ruby Keeler, is the wife of Al Jolson, well-known to the American public.

And she is the first young lady with dark hair and eyes to be glorified in the biggest type at the top of a program in a Ziegfeld exhibition.

Mr. Ziegfeld proves his intelligence. He knows that many men, by this time, must be tired of "preferring blondes" and will want to see what Ziegfeld calls the most beautiful brunette.

Also, many people will want to see the girl that Al Jolson chose as the most beautiful girl in the world.

However, in one line of his advertising, Mr. Ziegfeld betrays the fact that he belongs to the century of good Queen Victoria. He actually says: "You can bring your DAUGHTERS to see this show." That's not the question.

The question now is, can the daughters bring their MOTHERS to see the show?

A daughter can see any kind of a show, but she is a little particular about what her mother sees and sometimes her father.

Who Killed Marlow?

Difficult Problem

(Copyright, 1929)

Who took Frank Marlow for a ride, shot him three times, threw him, dying, out of the car?

New York's police would like to know, but probably never WILL know.

Boston's "Mickey, the Wise Guy," did not do it. The police have turned him loose.

One hundred and fifteen strong-arm detectives visit cabarets, speakeasies and a big boxing match in search of clues.

Three hundred bottles of boootleg whiskey, three kegs of beer are seized. No murderer caught.

How can you find a murderer when no motive is apparent? Somebody WANTED Marlow killed and HAD him killed. But that somebody didn't do the job himself; he had it done.

If any official knows who did the killing, and one or more probably DO know, they won't tell. They wouldn't know unless they are friends of the killer.

An ordinary murder is comparatively easy. The "motive" is there. A gangster "automobile ride" murder is hard to solve.

As well ask, "What cat killed that mouse?"

Close 32,000 Speakeasies?

Not So Easy

(Copyright, 1929)

Canon William Sheafe Chase, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, says that city's speakeasies, numbering 32,000, according to Police Commissioner Whalen, are the breeding grounds of crime. He and United States Attorney Amell demand that the police close them.

Mr. Amell says the speakeasies are worse than the old saloons ever were, and do more harm. Drugs are sold in them, as well as whiskey and gin, and "practically all the crimes of violence are hatched in these places."

Closing 32,000 speakeasies would not be easy. First, there is the problem of bribery. The 32,000 places are "worth" at least $50,000 a day to somebody. That's a good deal of money. And a speakeasy, closed in one place, opens immediately in another, perhaps next door.

The speakeasy problem will not be solved, under prohibition, unless prayer can solve it.

Why the Young Drink

And the Old Also

(Copyright, 1929)

District Attorney Edwards tells graduates of a Long Island Public School that young people drink "to defeat their own inferiority complexes."

That is truth.

An individual who wisely realizes that he amounts to nothing when he is sober, concludes when he is drunk that he amounts to a great deal, mistaking alcohol's effect on his brain for thought.

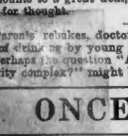
Parents' rebukes, doctors' warnings, are useless in these days of drinking by young people.

Perhaps the question "Are you trying to drown your inferiority complex?" might help in some cases.

ONCE-OVERS

PERHAPS you have returned from a visit to some heme where most of the conversation in some way concerned money.

You heard much complaint about business, how much this and that one is worth, how another succeeded in accumulated money, how another failed because [illegible] money he [illegible] such a girl because she [illegible] modest choice. [illegible] comfort. [illegible] next up- struggle with the society you enjoyed, but could not afford.



Yet isn't it a fact that when people visit you in your home you often turn the conversation into channels where money figures?

Do you not estimate your own friends largely from the standpoint of how much they have made or are making?

And don't you look on some of your friends in moderate circumstance with a sort of pity, even though you are careful not to show it.

Why talk so much about money? Money won't buy happiness and perhaps some of your poorest friends are the richest in happiness.

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"Beware of Entangling Alliances"

By NELSON HARDING

The sound advice of Washington
Forgotten by the very one
The warning was intended for,
And so he's tangled more and more.

The snarl's at home, and not abroad,
But none the less to be deplored;
The pet that got him in a jam
Got too much rope from Uncle Sam. —N. H.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

IT costs a man almost as much to keep his wife painted and in good repair, these days, as it does to keep his car that way.

When the old-fashioned girl didn't want to be kissed she froze a man and explained that she was "a lady." Now, a modern girl apologizes to him for being such a "disappointment."

For lifting the facial muscles, brightening the eyes, and bringing a glow to the face, there is no beauty treatment so effective as a happy love affair.

Never take your wrist watch, your heart or your conscience to a summer resort. The first will get rusty; the second will get lost, stolen or chipped, and the third will get in your way.

The only way to tell a woman's age, these days, is by the location of her vaccination mark—whether it's on her arm, her calf, her thigh or the sole of her foot.

The beautiful woman attracts a man, the brilliant woman interests him, the good woman compels his respect—but the jolly woman GETS him!

A girl may have the figure of Clara Bow, the clothes of Jean Nash, and the "It" of Greta Garbo, and yet lose out to some plain, insignificant little thing with a ready smile, an infectious laugh and a twinkle in her eye.

The Seven AGUES of Woman: The boy fever; the marrying fever; the clothes fever, the housecleaning fever, the bridge fever; the divorce fever, and the rejuvenating fever.

Next to an unflattering mirror, the easiest thing for a normal woman to hate is an honest photographer.

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Words of Wisdom

You hesitated, afraid you might not be able to meet the payments regularly and enjoy certain amusements you would not give up.

Now you regret your lack of foresight.

—Vanbrugh.

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass.

—Vanbrugh.

The mind of men is ignorant of fate, and of that which is to be their lot, and of how to preserve moderation when raised aloft by prosperity.

—Virgil.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

FACTS clipped from thousands of graduation speeches made in American colleges during June:

Dividing the 18th amendment by two makes nine drinks apiece.

Alexander the Great cried for more parking space to conquer.

Adam was Eve's second husband.

In order to prove that you got two pairs of trousers with your suit, you should always carry the extra pair over your arm.

When trying to land a job always ask the bank president for $25,000 a year as a starter.

It will be a starter. Toward the door.

Always marry the boss's daughter. Inside of three weeks the only black mark on your record will be bigamy.

By wearing spats and a silk hat with your overalls, you will never allow your employer to forget that you are his social superior.

A diploma is an honorable discharge from education.

When writing home to your father for money, always mention the fact that it will be cheaper if he doesn't read the postscript.

Exercise is all right, but you develop the wrong kind of wrist muscles winding that little mechanical canary known as an alarm clock.

The world is your huckleberry. But it takes more than one huckleberry to make a pie.

If you want to get into an exclusive line of endeavor become an animal trainer in a toy factory.

Earning your living by the sweat of your brow isn't necessary if you can work up a sweat by simply thinking about such a thing.

It is impossible to understand how Tom Edison, Hank Ford and other big guys ever succeeded without a megaphone.

If there are some problems in higher calculus that you do not understand, Tex Guinan will explain them to you.

You graduated in a flat hat and a black gown. Never forget that you started your business career with a masquerade party.

When climbing the ladder of success don't kick out the rungs below you. You may need that ladder for a fire escape.

If a young man is ambitious, energetic and determined to succeed, we know of nothing that can stop him from learning all the latest dances.

From now on you will have to earn your own living. With some collegians this is a form of suicide.

If your old man refuses to support you, do not get married. Getting married is a tough way of earning a living.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly:

1. Aussable Chasm — Illinois
2. Bloomington — Rhode Island
3. Ypres — Capri
4. Brown University — Belgium
5. Blue Grotto — New York

Do you know:

6. What poet said, "Oh, for boyhood's time of June Crowding years in one brief moon?"
7. Where is Jena?
8. Who wrote "In Abraham's Bosom?"
9. Why is the name of Samuel Langley famous?
10. What name is given to the device for inducing artificial respiration?
11. What is anchovy?
12. What do all planets revolve around?
13. What is the modern name for Cathay?
14. Where is Lehigh University?
15. About what is the speed of sound?

Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Air. 2. Shale. 3. Enamel. 4. Smallpox. 5. Formaldehyde. 6. Nymphs. 7. Blue. 8. Innocence. 9. Fair. 10. Supper. 11. A meter. 12. Telescope. 13. Discoverer of Straits of Magellen in 1510 and Philippine Islands in 1521. 14. Samuel Woodworth. 15. Alaska.

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Listen World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I DON'T know how it is with you but I am one of those good natured saps who will do anything for anybody. And of course they let me do it.

So things go on and on with me being Lady Bountiful and them expecting me to be—until some day I wake up and find that I'm being imposed upon in about 5739 different ways. Whereupon I get all smoked up with rage, resentment, surprise, horror and self-pity.

Which is absurd. For of course it's all my own fault.

NO ONE CAN IMPOSE ON US UNLESS WE LET THEM. AND IT'S STRICTLY UP TO US NOT TO LET THEM.

It's as much up to us to protect our own interests as it is to wash our teeth or pay our taxes or dispose of the garbage. But somehow we have no end of trouble learning that lesson. We persist in thinking that other people should safeguard our happiness and respect our rights—and if they don't we raise Cain and consider ourselves betrayed and abused.

That's a lovely way to think and maybe people will act in that high minded way in Heaven—but it's a cinch they won't on earth. Why should they? Haven't they enough to do, protecting and developing their own territories, without taking care of ours?

Yesterday the cattle broke through into Sid Blake's oats and ruined the whole field for him. Everyone is sorry for Sid but they know it was his own fault. He's put off fencing the south end of the field properly and that's the result.

You and I have only ourselves to blame, partner, if someone breaks through our unprotected boundaries and lays waste our property. And you may bet on it that the average human WILL break through if you give him half a chance.

A cynical view. Not at all. Merely a natural fact. We're still, largely, predatory animals, everlastingly on the hunt for more power or perquisites. Everyone is beset by everyone else—

"Big dogs have big fleas upon their backs to bite them.
Big fleas have little fleas—and so ad infinitum—"

"That's life. And you're just out of luck if you expect that Life or your neighbor is going to protect you against fleas!

And this doesn't just apply to your enemies. It applies as much to those you love and trust as to those you detest and distrust.

YOU'VE NO RIGHT TO SHOVE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF YOUR HAPPINESS, YOUR PROGRESS, YOUR SAFETY ON THE OTHER FELLOW, NO MATTER HOW NEAR AND DEAR.

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Freeing the Little Bird

She's FREE ENOUGH Now, Heaven Knows

(Copyright, 1929)

THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH SETS GIRLHOOD FREE—AND HOW!

The intelligent London *Sphere* prints this picture as typical of modern girl life.

The little girl that has been kept in a cage all through the long centuries is set free at last by the spirit of modern youth.

That is no dark secret. You may have noticed that the little girl has been set free, also her knees, her back and her front. And the freedom is QUITE extensive.

Freedom is a good thing. Our ancestors fought and bled for it, although some of us hardly know what to do with it now that we have it.

But freedom should come gradually.

You can't establish freedom in the nursery.

You can't release the little canary bird from its cage and say, "Go on out there and fight those crows."

In some cases the dear little girl set free from the cage of old conventionality is apt, in the language of the day, to "Faw down and go boom."

Many a little girl set free too soon and too violently wishes she were back in the cage with mama and papa.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, July 1—Diary of a modern Pepys: Awoke with an old tune jigging in my head and turning on the radio a lady was singing the same song, which gave me quite a start.

And a fellow telephoned to inquire what reporter in my opinion had the most picturesque name and my choice was Floyd Gibbons.

So came an invitation to join Gene Markey, Irene Castle McLaughlin and others at luncheon but so tardy in my work I could not. Looking over a list of plays for a year found I had attended 112 but only four stood out as extraordinary fine. Then Adolphe Menjou telephoned he was at the Warwick.

To dinner at the Embassy Club with my wife to join Reinald and Verna Werrenrath, Rupert and Pat Hughes and Leon and Natalie Gordon, but home early and at my labour again, greatly comforted by a poor serf next door pounding a typewriter, too. So worked until after sun up.

The flappiest of New York flappers during the reign of flapperdom has been found living in a village a two hours' drive from town. Her husband is a minister and she is active in parish work, which is a neat answer to somebody all right, all right.

In one of the cob-webby attics in Greenwich Village where genius touches off its deathless odes to trees and things there is a young married couple who started on their wedding day with $800. They decided to exist writing poetry or starve. In nine months they sold $56 worth of poetry and have $25 left. They'll give up.

A millionaire employs a dietitian at $10,000 a year to select his meals. Most of the time he gets nothing but graham crackers and tepid milk.

And a building superintendent tells me an Italian who has the bootblacking concession in a 40-story or so building has an income of around $12,000 a year and never shines a shoe.

And in big metropolitan barber shops the chief shiner is often next in command to the boss. He is in reality the "spotter" who reports derelictions of the barbers while the owner is absent.

Skyscrapers dwarf Manhattan streets to the eye. Few would believe Fifth ave. is as wide as First ave., which has only four storied buildings, but it is. And New York's skyline so long hailed with buzzahs is now dubbed an architectural monstrosity. The ginger-bread stepping towers are creating a civic protest. Several organizations are forming to limit buildings to ten stories. It is pointed out many cloud piercers operate at heavy losses while smaller buildings almost invariably pay dividends.

We always had a sneaking notion that just when New York got all built up some silly would come along and tear it down.

The latest in trousers for fall will balloon from the hips to the ankles where they will be tight fitting. One of the fashion pacemakers some day will bloom out in trousers with a slick seat and frayed cuffs so nearly all of us can be in style.

A chop house in the theatrical belt was patronized heavily by midgets. An appreciative proprietor installed a midget table with midget chairs and diminutive dishes. And the next day he had no Lilliputian trade.

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Medbury Says

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THIS is the time of the year when a lot of June brides begin to wish they had waited until November.

Take It Or Leave It

Barbers are people who tell hair-raising stories to bald-headed men.

Public Improvement

A new cigarette lighter has just been invented. It blows up after the third attempt.

Ode To a Tourist In Paris

Early to bed and early to rise,
And you'll never see anything bad
for your eyes.

You're Right

A naturalist is a crap shooter who throws nothing but sevens.

Municipal Progress

Business is so rushed lately that several police departments are now reserving seats in the patrol wagon.

Travel Hint

This is the season at the Spas, but the sink is the average housewife's watering place.

Vital Statistics

Horse-shoes may be lucky, but you've got to put your money on the right horse.

Efficiency Experts

The fellow who never complains about the way the laundry returns his collars. He paints them black and sells them for hack-saws.

Our Own Vaudeville

1st Diner—I don't like this alphabetical soup.

2d Diner—That's funny. You took the words right out of my mouth.

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